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From the Desk of the Editors



As the title suggests, the theme of this year's book revolves around "The Game of Life." We used this premise to reflect upon our high school journey, not only to retrace our footsteps, but also to provide a launching pad for the future. We spent many nostalgic hours reminiscing over times both good and bad. We worked hard, sometimes obsessing for days over the layout of a single page, only to hope that years from now, when you open this book, the memories we created together will come rushing back. We hope that with this reminder, our experiences, friendships, joys, and hardships will feel like yesterday, rather than a distant past. The point is to cherish what we've had the chance to undergo, to value the strengths we have had the opportunity to sharpen, and to appreciate the friends we have gained. At times, the future of this book looked questionable. However, in our darkest hour, many of our staffers pulled through and accomplished their tasks flawlessly. This, indeed, shows how unpredictable, surprising, and ultimately beautiful the game of life can be.

As a class, we have struggled through fashion crises--no pants anyone?--survived embarrassing moments such as the boys of Mr. WHS strutting in Speedos, discovered the unfortunate student who strikes a scary resemblance to a teacher; reveled in the success of the girl's hockey team, and somehow managed to stay afloat during the flood days. In the game of life there were always days that were affirming and others that were challenging, but through them all we had each other. It is these friendships and memories that will carry us through the future.

The journey of our lives does not stop here though. We offer our finished product to you, hoping that on a rainy day, when you are overcome by high school nostalgia, you cherish the times and opportunities it represents--each page jogging a decade full of memories. And when you flip through these pages, we trust you know that we did our best to capture the spirit and heart of the class of 2010.

Your Editors-in-Chief,

Alexa Williamson, Antonia Yang, and Katherine Spahr

"The first step to getting the things you want out of life is this: Decide what you want." -Ben Stein "Life is a foreign language; all men mispronounce it." -Christopher Morley "The purpose of life is to fight maturity." -Dick Werthimer "Life is what happens to you while you're busy making other plans." -John Lennon "Life is far too important a thing ever to talk seriously about." -Oscar Wilde "Life is a zoo in a jungle." -Peter De Vries

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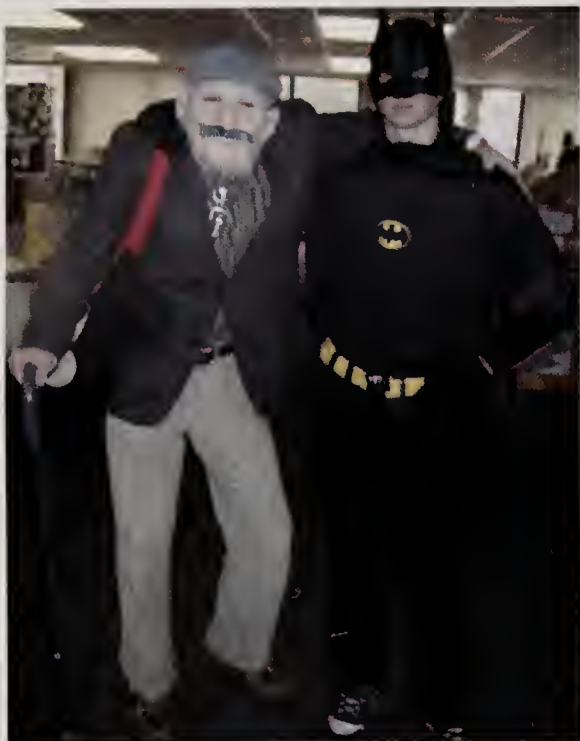
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Students filled the library with creative costumes, each original and same, pretty scary. Below, Kevin Halmes embraced old age while Scatt Wilson channeled Batman.



Stephen Nardane, Marisa DeRasa, and Jenny struck a pose as a cowboy and cawgirls.



With appearances from ninjas to Lucky Charms to Buzz Lightyear, the costumes were all over the map. A few teachers also had some intense accoutrements; Mr. Langlais sported an impressive Billy Mays costume, in honor of the late infomercial whiz.



WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE...

by Caitlynn Doocey

HALLOWEEN



The classic Seniors Honors Art Haunted Room also gave the library a frightening feel, covered in cob webs and skeletons.



There's a day that comes around once a year where the school dress code can become a little strange. On October 31st, students dress up, showing that there is never a limit when it comes to celebrating Halloween. How people express themselves on this occasion can be compared to a spectrum: endless possibilities and so many different ways to show them. Some people reflect their excitement for the holiday subtly, perhaps just wearing the well-known Halloween colors of orange and black. However, there are some who go all out and apply no limit to what their costumes can be. Walking through the halls, it is impossible to miss seeing outrageous costumes, and the Halloween spirit is contagious.

Also in the spirit of the holiday, what's Halloween without being a little spooked? A little scared? Luckily for those at Winchester High, every year a room appears in the corner of the library that will hopefully give you a scare or two. The Scary Room has been constructed by the Senior Honors Art class a week before Halloween for the past seven years. The theme for this year's scary room was the writer and poet Edgar Allen Poe. The Senior Honors Art students decided to integrate the theme into the room by making a smaller room in the middle, putting in an old desk covered in spider webs and hanging a skeleton from the ceiling. With a black raven perched on the desk, staring down everyone who entered, the room gave everyone at WHS quite a fright!

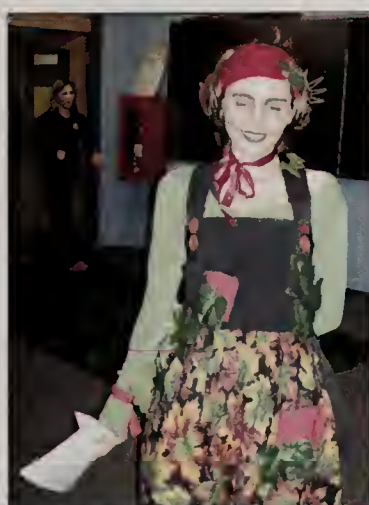


In honor of Halloween, and for its final game, the field hockey team carved pumpkins to display their Sachem pride. Each pumpkin was designed by a JV player in order to give their varsity teammates encouragement.

Sonja Chakladar



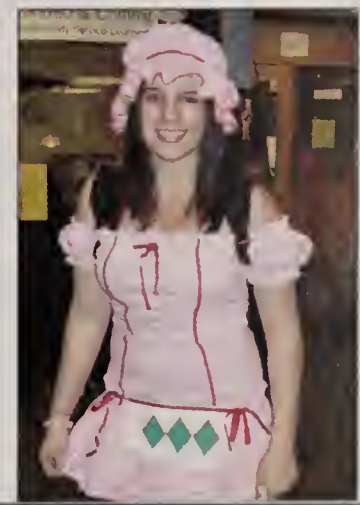
Hyatt Benkiram



Jason Ganz



Christina Graffeo



Rock 4 Youth ROUND ONE

by Natalie Kogan

The lights dimmed and the sound of static filled the air as hundreds of kids gathered into a small packed area of the Winchester Town Hall. It was Battle of the Bands Night, Round One, and 15 different bands were waiting to take the stage and battle it out for the crowd's vote. The mass of teenagers that filled the room got more and more anxious for the night to begin as the first band began to set up.

The Winchester Rock 4 Youth Battle of the Bands gathers together kids from all over the surrounding area. Winchester, Medford, Arlington, Woburn, Lexington, and other nearby towns bring their musical talent and their fans to intermingle at this event. Not only are new bands discovered during the night, but so are new friends. This kind of night has the perfect chemistry to stir up friendships between people.

Battle of the Bands is not only a place to have fun, but it's also a way for bands to get their music out. Several bands were selling some of their shirts and some were even giving out demos with their music on them. Battle of the Bands provides excellent exposure for these musicians, allowing them to gain new fans and stay in touch with old fans. Bands like ABC and the D's, from Woburn, and Dinobots, from Winchester, had large followings of devoted fans singing along to the songs they performed. Along with these two bands, thirteen other bands, all playing different genres, competed for a spot to play at Round Two and eventually the final Round Three, after which a winner would be announced. The participating bands in this round were Dethzone, Cynical Symphony, The Grips, Bright Red Reason, The Scouflaws, Neglected Lawnmower, ABC & the D's, Policeman Fox, Dinobots, The Flying Carpets, The Knutz, Leo Fama Band, Ad Astra, Hippo Trip, and Blind.

The night was sponsored by the Winchester Youth Center and run mostly by its members. They added the bands to the list, timed the bands, and made sure the night ran smoothly. Without the members of the Youth Center and all the people that came to the event, and of course the stellar talent of all the musicians, Battle of the Bands would not have been such a fun, exciting night and a resounding success.



Dinobots



Seniors Zohair Khursheed and David Silverman enjoyed the night. Khursheed said, "Battle of the Bands is great because I get to see my friends do what they do best: rock out!"



Policeman Fox

ABC and the D's



Dinobots



Leo Fama Band



Policeman Fox





Working their way through a rainy, hard battle, the 2010 **SENIORS** girls in **Pink** were victorious in Winchester's first annual Powder Puff game. After a brief wait, the game began with a trick play by the senior offense and Hillary Savoy running in for the touchdown. From there the game was off, the juniors fighting valiantly, but never able to put any points on the board. The final score was 12-0. Sponsored by the WHS Student Council, the game was organized by seniors Rosie Hale and Katherine Spahr and supported by the Winchester Athletic Department, which secured referees and made it possible to use the new field. The senior boys football captains, Joey Cleary, Owen Davis, Sam Novicki, Paul Nowell, and David Thomann, coached the senior girls team to victory, while junior leaders on the football team, Matt Cleary, Nick Fuccillo, Alex Kohn, and Rob Pontrelli, coached the junior girls. The Powder Puff face off provided added excitement and fun to this year's fall schedule, and hopefully it will become an annual tradition at WHS.

Athletic Director Brian Carroll played with his son before the game as spectators awaited the action.

Photos courtesy of Mr. Howard





Juniors and seniors extend friendly high fives after the game.



In the final two minutes of play, the juniors attempt an offensive drive.

Senior girls charge the field after the final play, celebrating their 12-0 victory.



Senior coaches David Thomman (on left) and Joey Cleary (on right) talk to onlookers while on the sideline.



Senior girls Jessie Carbone, Katherine Spahr, Charis Gramlich, and Rosie Hale celebrate a touchdown.





Sophomores decked themselves out in green to show their school spirit.



The juniors proved the most festive and spirited in their red, winning the Color Wars title.



The freshmen wore white for their first Color Wars experience.



Seniors went all out for Color Wars, every student wearing all black.

The annual festivities that many Winchester High School students are familiar with, known as "Spirit Week" went off without a hitch during the week prior to Thanksgiving. The Student Council, Sachem Athletics and the student body worked in cohesion to ensure that Spirit Week would be a success.

An early indication of their effort was the number of students who wore athletic apparel from their favorite sports team on Monday to kick-off the week. Judging by the number of students who chose to participate in "Sports Day", it was evident that students were enthused and eager to show their school spirit. Such high levels of participation have not been seen in recent years. Tuesday of Spirit Week, otherwise known as "Show Your Colors Day", generated just as much student support. Seniors wore black, juniors sported red, sophomores were dressed in green and freshmen flaunted white. All classes competed intensely against one another for the \$150 prize, courtesy of Student Council, that is awarded to the class which demonstrates the most school spirit. The class with the prevailing color was the junior class. Faculty was also invited to participate in Show Your Colors Day, and the Math department won a pizza party for its display of spirit. Finally, the much anticipated "Sachem Pride Day" on Wednesday, was immensely successful. Students arrived at school clad in red and black attire and awaited the pep rally.

At exactly 11:16 a.m., school let out for the day, and the annual pep rally that caps off Spirit Week began. The Octets kicked off the rally by singing a beautiful rendition of the National Anthem. The format of this year's pep rally was different from previous years. Instead of team captains speaking at the podium, a slideshow was prepared to give students a glimpse of the various athletic teams at WHS and to showcase each team's season. In addition, the Cheerleading team and Stampede team gave fantastic performances to rousing cheers from the student body. To further increase students' spirit, several motivational speakers, including Owen Davis, captain of the football team, John Dunleavy, SuperFan, and Brian Carroll, Athletic Director, incited enthusiasm with their words of pride and praise for WHS athletics. According to Student Council president, Katherine Spahr, "Spirit Week was extremely successful; we introduced new events such as the Powder Puff game, and the football team beat Woburn on Thanksgiving Day." The annual Spirit Week events united the diverse students of our school for this one week out of the year.



Students showed off their pride for their favorite sports teams.





WHS STUDENT COUNCIL

SPIRIT WEEK

show your sachem pride!

For Color Wars, the foreign language department looked very fashionable in their blue ensembles.



Faculty Blue:



Favorite Sports Team:



The Powder Puff girls displayed their spirit in pink and blue and wooly headbands.



Mike Grecco showed his Sachem pride with a new haircut: his football number on one side and wrestling weight on the other.

Ms. Woollam wore blue from head to toe to show her faculty spirit.

Marshall Pontrelli wore his Patriots jersey with pride.

The hardworking people who made this
beauteous and awesome book...

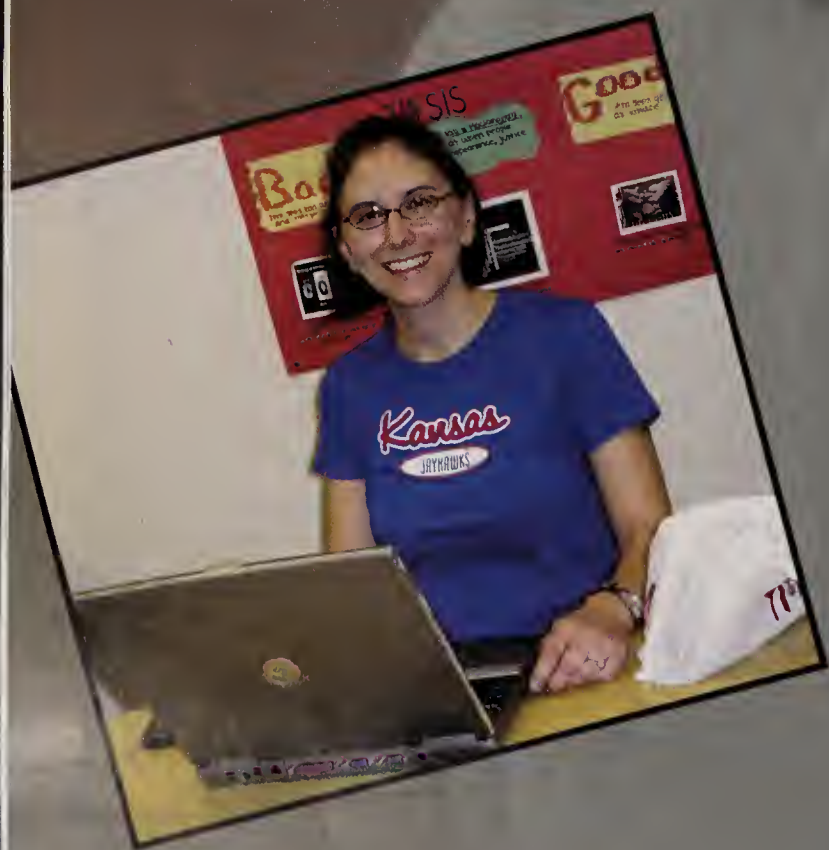
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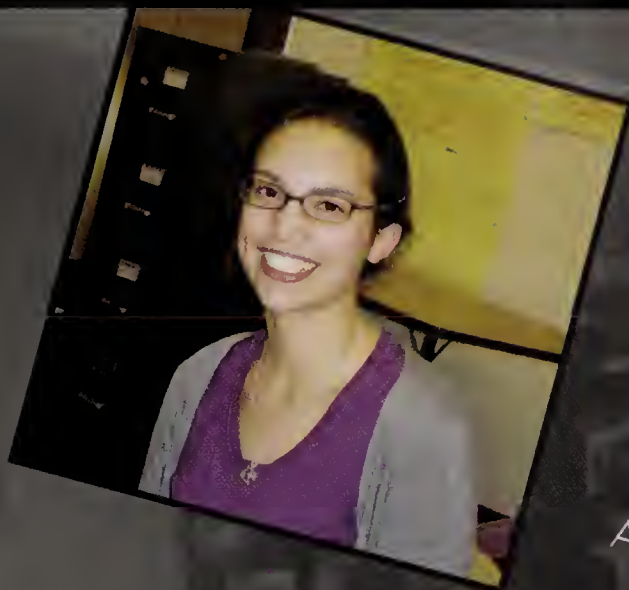
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Many of our editors helped out in various other ways during the year, and we cannot thank you enough for that. Also, thanks so much to everyone who wrote articles and took photographs for the book. We could not have done it without you!!!



Sexual Health Day:

Brought to you by The Feminist Alliance and Y.E.S.S.

by Celia Yuen and Jen Wang

A large black sign with white text that reads "SEXUAL HEALTH DAY!". The sign is mounted on a wooden stand and is the central focus of the image.

On March 12th, the Feminist Alliance and Y.E.S.S. organized WHS's Sexual Health Day, an event that has not happened at the school for several years. According to the Feminist Alliance's president, Jen Wang, "The essence of the event was to educate seniors on how personal choices affect their well-being and that sexuality is a part of that equation. Both of our groups were unsatisfied by the way sex education is taught at this high school, as it has major flaws. It's unrealistic and falls too hard on the idea that diseases will curb peoples' sexuality, but we're trying to balance that out with safety and understanding. Everyone should be

safe, and be happy. From a feminist viewpoint, I think that comprehensive sex education steers away from the pressure put on young women to remain abstinent and ignorant of possibilities of sex, which forces them to stick to the age-old idea that virginity means purity. Those archetypes are done."

During Sexual Health Day, educators from Partners in Sex Education came to speak to seniors in large groups in history classrooms, the history open area, and in the auditorium. The Feminist Alliance and Y.E.S.S. created pamphlets on STDs, testing, and other informative packets that seniors could take for further education.

Looking back, Sexual Health Day was an enormous success, jam-packed with education, entertainment, and fun. A senior student reflected, "Sexual Health Day was actually really informative. Going into it, I definitely was skeptical, but I found that the educators weren't at all hesitant or uncomfortable with students' questions but handled them well. They also very much succeeded in making an awkward subject less uneasy to converse about, especially in the presence of teachers. So, good job Feminist Alliance and Y.E.S.S.; I really enjoyed it!"

A wooden table with various items including pamphlets, purple buttons, and a sign that says "JUST WEAR IT." The table is in the foreground, and the items are scattered across its surface.

"Everyone should be safe, and be happy."
-Jen Wang, Feminist Alliance President



Jen Wang and Anthony Santa Maria were clearly excited about the success of the event. Tables were strategically placed in certain areas so students could easily receive informational materials about sexual health.



Michele Woolford pensively staring into space.

Sharing Visions: Creative Writing Club

by Celia Yuen

Nicely stretched out, Thomas Bertschinger settles down for some writing.

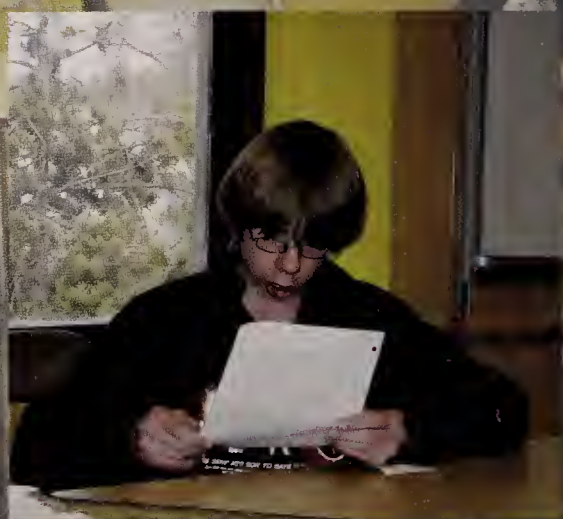


It is about 2:15 in the fortified walled community of WHS, and the bell rings. You, a mighty student, sigh after a long day of hard work. You hurriedly leave the room of learning and rush to your stronghold to gather your stuff in an attempt to get out of school as quickly as possible, but as you pass Mr. Miles's room, you hear laughter. "What is that?", you think to yourself. Elves? Dwarves? Aliens? People? Curious, you decide to venture in, and the sight you behold! Your fellow students in a state of overpowering creativity! You have come upon the great Creative Writing Club!

Kate Puzhanghera, the leader of the Creative Writing Club, notices you hovering by the door and beckons you in. The other members of the club, which include Elizabeth Keith, Michele Woolford, Nick Gallop, Patrick Breitenbach, Thomas Bertschinger, Stephen McCarthy, James Brooks, and Bret Casey, abruptly break off their intense discussion to welcome you in. The Creative Writing Club always welcomes everyone. Encouraged by the supportive atmosphere, you ask, "What is the purpose of this club?" Kate replies, "The goal of the Creative Writing Club is to improve our writing. You do not have to be a super-writer to be in Creative Writing Club. We all try to explore outside of our comfort zone and support each other in trying new styles." She elaborates that before every meeting, they create prompts that stimulate the members' minds and set them off on a journey of introspection and imagination during the actual meeting. That sounds great, but you think, "What if you have writer's block?" Elizabeth and Michele, seeming to read your mind, set off at a run around the room. Patrick explains, "We have active thinking periods." Enough said.

Kate continues, "We encourage the expression of our imagination." Michele takes a break from her "active thinking period" and says, "We save the world in our minds!" Nick adds, "We have a lot of comedic interludes." "Wow, so what do you actually do?" you ask. The creative writers tell you that they meet once a week in Mr. Miles'

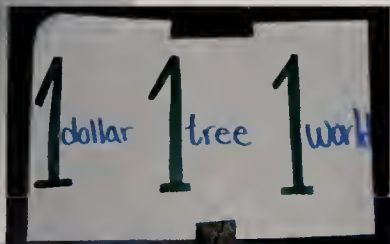
room and just write and talk as they please. Also, they organize, create, and distribute the Literary Magazine, which is compiled of many short pieces of writing, including short stories and poems. Any WHS student who wants to submit work is encouraged. You do not have to be in the Creative Writing Club in order to be included in the Lit Mag. "Gee whiz!" you say, "This club sounds so incredibly interesting!" Yup, the Creative Writing Club is a wonderful place to have fun while developing one of the most important skills of humanity. It's also a great place to unwind after a hard day of battling typical academic stress and having your brain completely fried by classes.



One of the club's intense discussions...

And another one...





"Be Bright. Turn off the lights." Have you seen these little green signs above every light switch in this building? They are brought to you by WHS's very own Environmental Club. Now why is there an Environmental Club? It's here to "bring awareness and change around the school and to create a student body that is very interested in helping the environment," according to one of the leaders, Julia McElhinney. The Environmental Club is run by a leadership team which consists of seniors Julia McElhinney, Emma Troisi, Lisa Randolph, Amos Weeks, Anthony Santa Maria, Tim Choy, Vivek Sivaraman, Matt MacCaughey and Laura Steele as well as juniors Karl Lindberg, Rachel Unger, Carly Cronon and Clara Lauterwasser and sophomore Lucas Phillips.

One of the most active clubs at WHS, the Environmental Club is dedicated to actively improving our environment by organizing and promoting the school recycling program, attending rallies and orchestrating environmental petitions. This year, club members worked to raise community awareness for environmental issues by volunteering at the Museum of Science, leading energy-conservation campaigns, organizing "Walk or Bike to School Days," and developing environmental workshops in local elementary schools. The club also hosted the annual Winter Coffeehouse, providing students with creative outlets and entertainment while also planting an ice cream tree in the Atlantic forest with every dollar raised!

Earth's Best Buddies:

by
Celia Yuen &
Julia McElhinney

Environmental Club

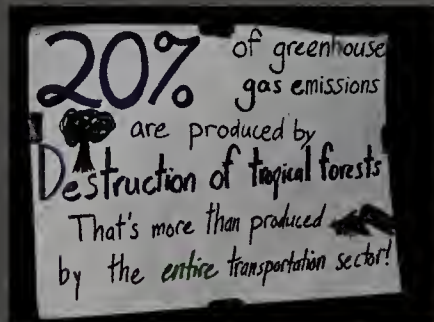
In addition to these activities, the Environmental Club also organized volunteers for the Farmers' Market and worked with RePower America, Plant a Billion Trees, Sustainable Winchester, and the Winchester Energy Management Committee. When asked why she is a part of the club, senior member Randolph said, "I joined the Environmental Club because I was really concerned about environmental issues and I wanted to do something to help. My favorite part of Environmental Club is organizing events like Walk/Bike Days and volunteering with the group at the Museum of Science." The Environmental Club is essential to educating the younger generations about how precious our Earth is and how important it is to protect it. Together, we can save the world!



The formation of the new, very fancy recycle bins



Volunteering at the Museum of Science
AAAH the T-Rex is eating the sign!



Hanging out at the Coffeehouse



The Working Class

Where and Why Students at WHS Work

by Natalie Kogan



Having worked at the Winchester Savings Bank for over a year, senior Michael Aldo said that "during the work day if the bank is slow then my manager lets me do homework as long as I'm still looking out to wait on the occasional customer."



For some teenagers, going home right after school is customary; for other teenagers, it's a day off. At Winchester High School, many students have either held a summer job or worked part time after school or during the weekends. So what drives certain teenagers to take the time out of their week that they could be relaxing or with their friends to join the workforce? The biggest reason is that working gives you the freedom of having your own money, lessening your reliance on parents. Having your own money means that you can spend it on whatever you like.

During the summer, a teenager is faced with many decisions regarding how to spend his or her time. "Should I stay home? Should I get a job? Should I go to camp?" Among the many choices a teen is faced with, one of the top choices is a summer job. There are many opportunities for jobs during the summer; recreational clubs are open and are in dire need of staff, food establishments need more staff to control the summer flow, and retail stores need people towards the end of the summer for back to school season. Many students choose to work at the Winchester Swim and Tennis Club on Johnson Street as lifeguards, working at the snack bar, the front desk, or on the maintenance crew. But does working over the summer interfere with summer plans such as hanging out with friends or family vacations? Senior Emily Baynes said that "it did interfere sometimes. But I just had to deal with it." Jobs in general interfere with plans, but in reality, it doesn't sound so bad during the summer. You're free to do whatever you want for two and a half months and earn as much money as you can.

Many teenagers find jobs at the mall, or a grocery store, or even arcades and bowladromes. Other jobs include receptionists at dental offices, banks, gyms, or places like the Y. The kids from WHS decide when it's the best time for them to start working so they have a better grasp on their time management skills.



Senior Emily Baynes poses with one of the kids she babysits and agrees with Emma Troisi that it is "so much fun."



Other teenagers settle for more traditional teenage jobs like being a babysitter or nanny. So why is babysitting so profitable and easy to find? Many parents would love to get out of the house and have a break from their kids for a few hours once a week. Although babysitting is mainly a job that girls are interested in, guys in high school freelance as babysitters too. Many people begin babysitting while they are young, starting off watching their younger siblings and then moving on to other families. Emma Troisi, a senior, said, "I've been babysitting since I was 11, and I love it! Little kids are so much fun, and the parents are always really happy to have some time to do other things." It is one of the few jobs where you can make money while spending most of your time playing, or even watching TV, once the kids are asleep!

Doing something they enjoy while earning extra cash is not the only advantage that students gain from working while in school. It teaches real world values, responsibility, time management and self reliance, as well as building one's confidence. Working also allows students to explore different interests that they might be considering as career options in the future. For instance, babysitting helps them to gain experience working with children, if they are interested in teaching or pursuing other careers that help kids, and students interested in business or finance might decide to work at an accounting firm or a bank.

Although working forces students to learn better time management because it requires them to juggle schoolwork and extracurricular activities along with their jobs, many people said they have flexible hours and their bosses are lenient to their needs, understanding that they are still students. Senior Michael Aldo, who has worked at the Winchester Savings Bank for over a year, said that "during the work day if the bank is slow then my manager lets me do homework as long as I'm still looking out to wait on the occasional customer."

A general consensus of many working students seems to show their lives are enhanced by getting a job, even if it's only during the summer or just a babysitting gig every now and then. So why not get a job during your high school years?



Alicia Castro, Allie Duran, Julia McElhinney and Alex Shediak volunteer at St. Mary's Church, teaching CCD to young children.



Nick Neighbours and Ian Park help to scoop ice cream at Winchester Hospital during National Volunteer Week.



Lending a Helping Hand

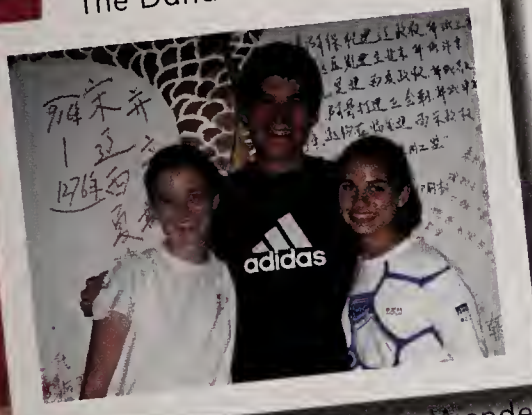
WHS Volunteers

Habitat for Humanity



Kevin Pywell

The Dandelion Project



Maria Fiore, Alex Saich, Kate Wendell

Habitat for Humanity



Josh Star and Haley Wegner

"You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give." -Kahlil Gibran

Volunteering has always been a big part of the high school experience for students of Winchester High School. Even with sports and academics taking up most of their schedules, students find the time and space to volunteer. While some participate through Connect and Commit at WHS, many others participate in volunteering opportunities outside of school, around the community, and even the globe. And why not? With the added bonus of looking good for colleges, volunteering also allows us to give back to our community and others. Volunteering opportunities are not hard to find, especially when you are looking.

During each April vacation, a group of high school students travels to another part of the country to help build homes for those less fortunate. This past year, students traveled to Melfa, Virginia and spent a week building houses. Working with Habitat for Humanity, members of the Winchester Youth Club provided housing communities for families in need. Habitat for Humanity relies on volunteer labor and donations of money and supplies to build these homes, with volunteers working on construction sites, organizing fundraisers, donating materials, and even helping to serve food on site.

The Dandelion Project offers students the opportunity to travel to China to help children learn. The Dandelion School Transformation Project is a program in a heavily polluted industrial section near Beijing, China, that provides children of poor migrant workers an education. Students participating in the Dandelion Project helped to transform the school campus by painting the school walls, planting flowers and trees and making mosaics. The volunteers also taught English to the students at the school and had fun spending time playing with the schoolchildren in the school's courtyard.

St. Mary's Church Youth Group is actively involved in volunteering in the community as well. The activities of the Youth Group are led by the "Youth Council," which is a teen led planning board. Some of the typical activities of the St. Mary's Youth Group include volunteering at soup kitchens and holding car washes to raise money for various causes. In addition, many of the teens volunteer to teach Religious Education on Sunday

Mornings and to help out during the summer at the church's Bible Camp. For a week at the beginning of the summer, over 30 teens spend time preparing for the camp, and then they spend another week with the campers, teaching the children about their religion, and participating in songs, dances, skits, and crafts.

Many WHS Students also volunteer at Winchester Hospital, transporting patients within the hospital, discharging patients, running errands for the floors, and delivering flowers. Students volunteer with kids from the surrounding towns and get to meet many different people while helping out at the hospital.

These are just a few of the many programs Winchester High School students participate in as volunteers. Knowing how much these students are doing to help others should make everyone at WHS proud, and hopefully inspire other students to lend a helping hand.

Making a Difference

"I love to volunteer because I like helping others and I feel that I am making a difference."

-Kelcey McGeown-Conron ('10)



"I like volunteering because I like helping people."

-Karen McKeough ('13)



American Studies: Adventures in NYC

by Stanley Fonseca



In the biting, snowless cold of the last week of January, the junior American Studies class and teachers Mr. Waddell, Mr. Kurhajetz, and Ms. O'Brien undertook a journey to the Big Apple for a four-day stay. The trip included visits to many of New York City's most famous and historical venues as well as all the things that make New York, New York, like chance encounters with celebrities or practicing the ancient art of haggling with street vendors.

Educationally speaking, the New York trip gave all of the American Studies students everything they were looking for in the city, from visits to the Empire State Building, to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the Brooklyn Bridge. The chaperones uncovered some of the hidden gems of the city which gave new perspective and insight to everyone in the class. For example, the J.P. Morgan Library, a relatively quiet museum in the grand scope of the city, contains historic literary artifacts like the Gutenberg Bible, numerous original Shakespeare works, and all of Voltaire's works. The Tenement Museum was also a previously undiscovered site for students, and allowed them to experience a tour of two artfully reconstructed tenement houses, one from the 1870's and one from the 1920's, each one acting like a portal to the past. The chaperones deserve all the credit for finding the hotspots of the city; junior Mimi Wilson said, "They made us want to go out and brave the freezing cold." These freezing temperatures reached into single digits and were especially harsh atop the Empire State Building at night, where the wind whipped and stung. Still, despite the cold, junior Dan Conlon said, "The trip was a great experience that really added to both the bonding of the classmates and the experience of the class."

Culturally, the city delivered as well. The class took in many famous and fun sights in the city, ate at some of the best restaurants, and saw a few of its most famous people. For example, after seeing Arthur Miller's play *A View From the Bridge* starring Scarlett Johansson, the class was amazed as the actress herself emerged and conversed with self-proclaimed "AmStud" Nick Cobb, complimenting him on his choice of shoes and hugging him goodbye. In the very same night, Cobb and the rest of the class saw the actor Zachary Quinto, who played the role of Spock in the new *Star Trek* film and acts as Sylar on the TV show *Heroes*.

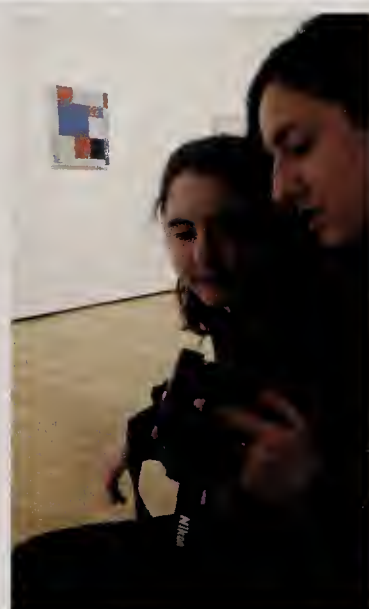
In addition to the star-studded aspect of New York City, American Studies got to taste the true flavor of the city by eating at the Food Network's "Best Chinese Food in New York" restaurant, unknowingly wandering into the home of the "Vodka Pizza," or even attempting the slightly questionable "New York City Fried Chicken." Since the class walked or took the subway everywhere, they got to experience New York as it truly exists, seeing its unique and vibrant residents, smelling its smorgasbord of smells, and living in the hustle-and-bustle atmosphere for which the city is known. All in all, it was a grand trip, thought provoking and fun for all; the class had a great time and reaped the benefits of learning outside the classroom, finishing its year together with more gusto and comradeship than ever.



Cat Palmer dances outside of the Guggenheim.

Carly Cronon, Nick Cobb, Cat Palmer, and Stephanie Tomey take time out during the scavenger hunt to swing in Central Park, above. Nina Mitukiewicz and Stephanie Tomey take pictures to document their time at the Museum of Modern Art, right.

The group gathers near Beeker Street, below.



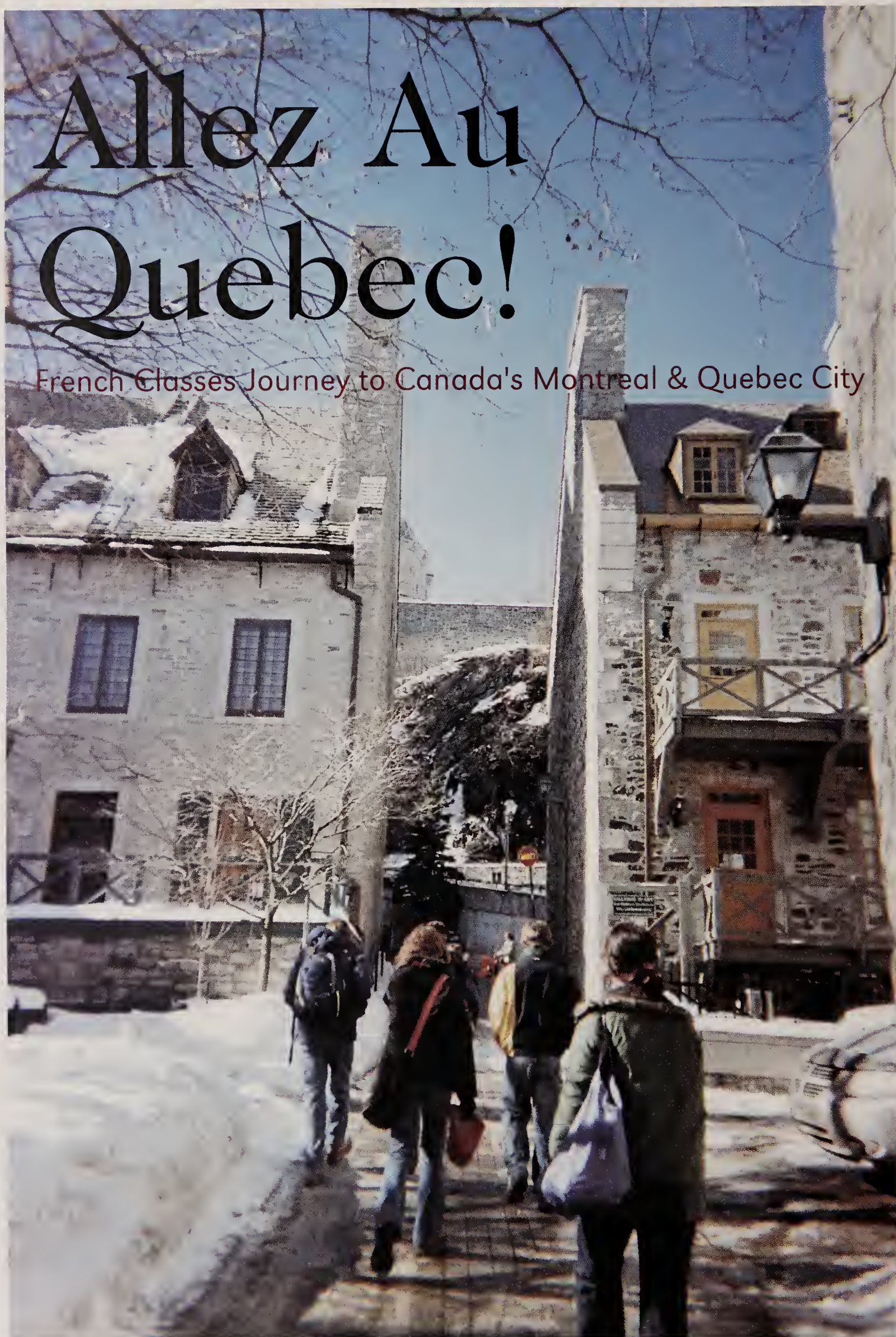
The trip's wonderful chaperones, Mr. Waddell, Mr. Kurhajetz, and Ms. O'Brien, below left. Carly Cronon and Nina Mitukiewicz on the Brooklyn Bridge, below right.



Scavenger hunt team Colin Wall, Dan Conlon, Nick Neighbors, and Stanley Fonseca huddle in the subway strategizing before embarking upon the hunt, right.

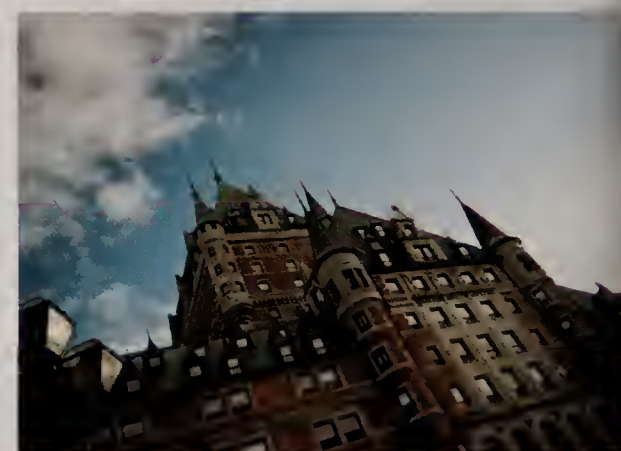
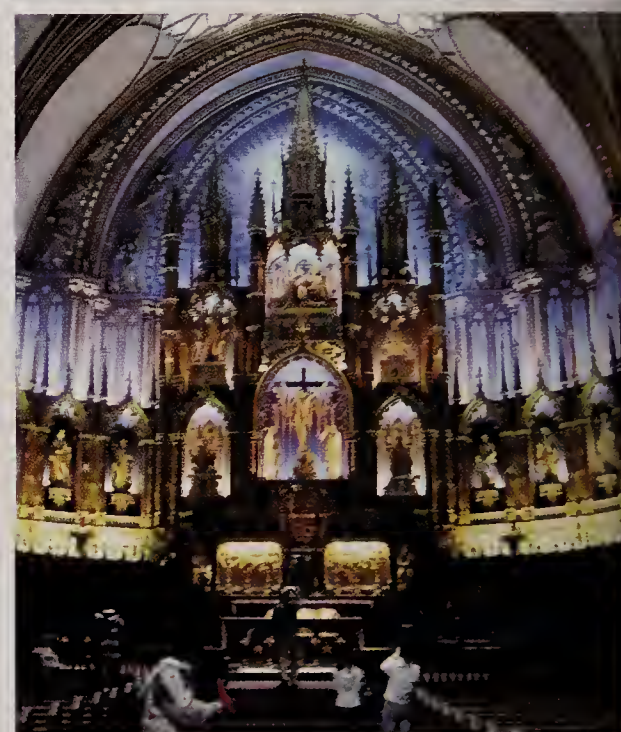


All dressed up for dinner and the Broadway play *A View from the Bridge*, from left to right: Nick Cobb, Colin Wall, Nina Mitukiewicz, Stanley Fonseca, Carly Cronon, Mimi Wilson, Nick Neighbors, Stephanie Tomey, Cat Palmer, and Dan Conlon.



Allez Au Quebec!

French Classes Journey to Canada's Montreal & Quebec City



In the frigid month of February, twenty students from the junior and senior French classes traveled to the Canadian province of Quebec for four days. Their guides on this foreign adventure were Mademoiselle Anderson and Mademoiselle Burke. Stunning cathedrals, hotels constructed entirely of ice, underground malls, and exciting snow tubing mountains were some of the many places that students had the opportunity to visit during their stay.

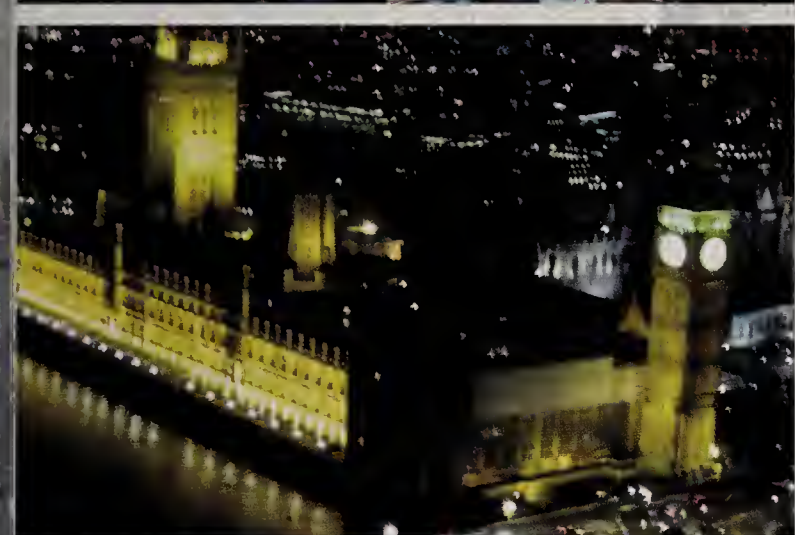
Students not only experienced French culture, but French cuisine as well. The members of the class enjoyed beautiful breakfasts every morning—eggs and banana muffins at a trendy bistro in Montreal, and pastries and chocolat chaud at a cozy restaurant in Quebec City being two of the best. They also indulged in some tasty dinners, and took the opportunity to practice their French, both reading it on the menus and speaking it to their servers. Students competed with each other to speak the most French, employing the language whenever they could, lured by the promise of a prize from the teachers, as well as being eager to participate more in such a wonderful Francophone culture.

The trip was short but a great success. As the ferry boat plowed out into the icy St. Lawrence, bound for the other side of the river and the bus awaiting them there, the students bid a fond Adieu to the city!

Adventures in *London*

After frantic flight changes and rescheduling due to the East Coast snowstorm the weekend prior to their trip, the Humanities and Senior Honors Art students and their chaperones finally made it up in the air on their way to London. The six-day trip took the group of about 40 seniors and their trusty chaperones, Ms. Pickett, Ms. Levatino, Mr. Burke, Mr. Marques, and Ms. Rees, to the UK for a fabulous cultural experience. Although the area is known for its dreary weather, London welcomed the travelers with a sunny day. The trip included visits to many of Britain's most famous and interesting sites. The students were able to see a wonderful collection of Van Gogh's work at the National Gallery, hear the London Symphony Orchestra—some showed up in style in a police van—and see the Rosetta Stone at the British Museum. Westminster Abbey, Hampton Court, and Trafalgar Square were also on the agenda. The students were given lots of time and freedom to explore the city on their own: many rode the London Eye, went shopping at Harrods, or visited other museums. Whether it was getting lost on the tube or putting on fake British accents, the students took London by storm.

by Emma Troisi





"I love my host student, Ivan. He is like a brother to me. I'm looking forward to this trip possibly more than any other event in high school so far."

-Jimi Patalano



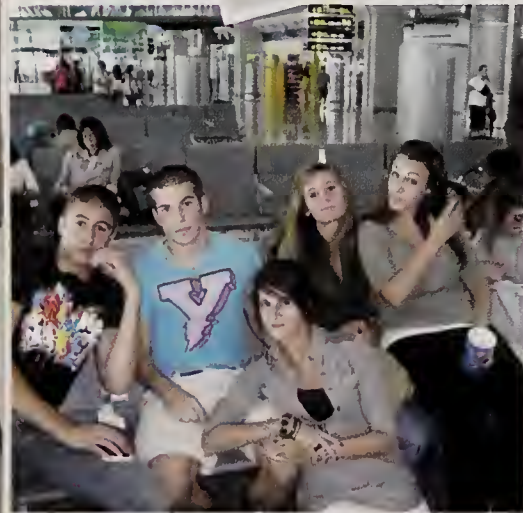
"I had the time of my life! I made friends that I know I will keep for life and had a completely new experience. I can't wait to go to Madrid in April!"

-Alexa Williamson



"The Spanish exchange was.... interesting. I certainly enjoyed my time with the Spaniards, especially beating Edu, my host kid, at brawl (ssbb)."

-Carina Kurban



"I had so much fun showing the Spaniards around Boston and learning about their culture! It was also fun hanging out together, laughing, listening to music, and having a good time."

-Kelcey McGeown-Conron



"The Spanish exchange was a great experience. Definitely one of my greatest high school memories."

-Shelby D'Abbraccio



SPANISH EXCHANGE

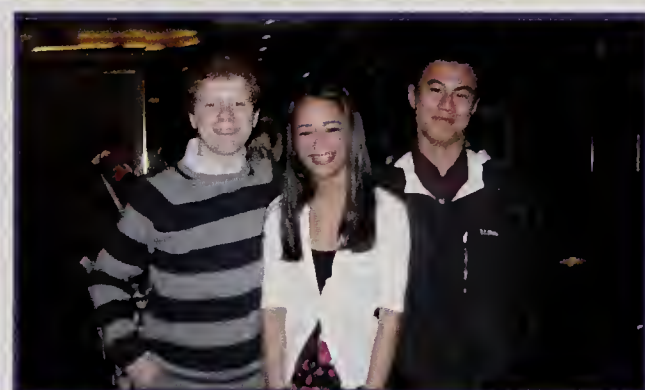
ORCHESTRA'S ADVENTURE IN MONTREAL!

by Alec Zhu

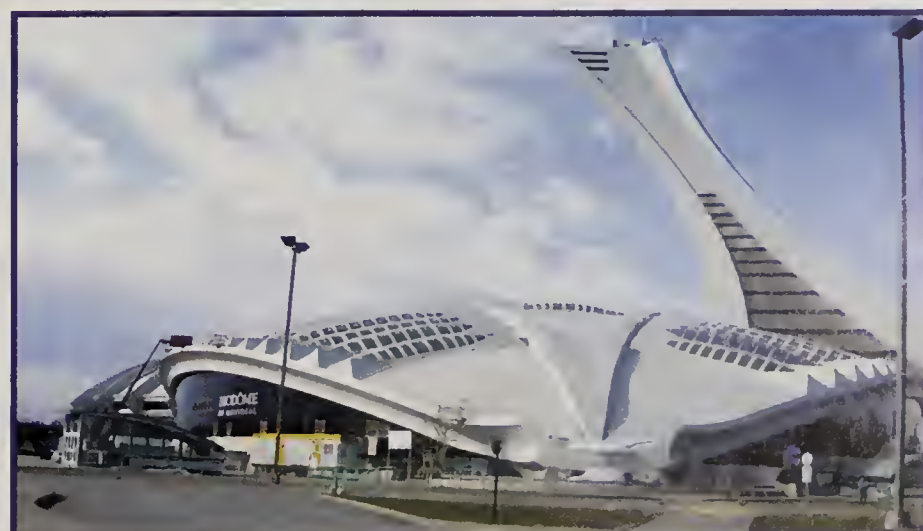
Montreal was an amazing experience to have at the end of many orchestra members' high school careers. It was a breath of fresh air to leave the bubble of Winchester and explore a city whose culture is so different, and yet at the same time, so accessible through our English-bound lifestyle. Predominantly, everyone spoke French, but if you were in a store or needed help finding a destination, anyone could easily switch to English and point you in the right direction.

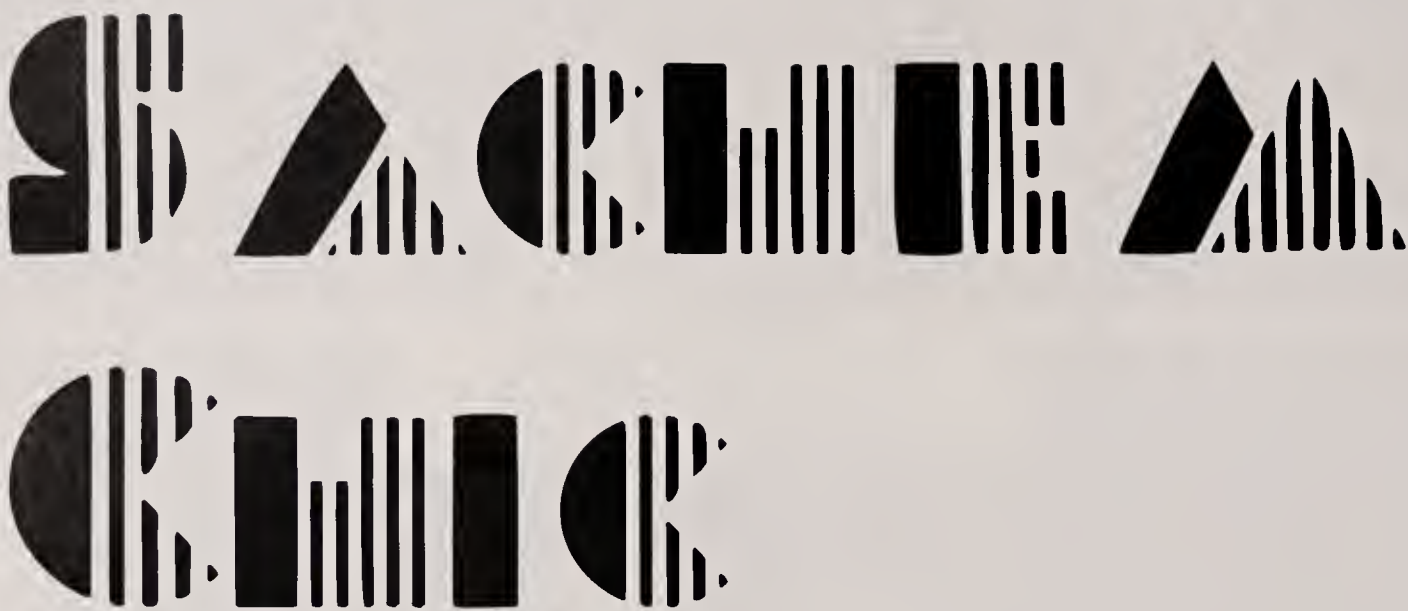
Even more than the language, what made Montreal so different from Winchester was its carefree and laid-back feel. Whether it was a stroll through its underground malls or a ride on its fluid metro system, the students who traveled there always found themselves at ease and never rushed for time, which is rare for many American teenagers who are used to the hustle-and-bustle of their often stressful lives. Combined with the perfectly timed, thrice-in-a-many-moons, truly epic flood days, the Montreal trip was an excellent substitute for a vacation.

The Orchestra students who were fortunate to partake in this vacation had many events planned for them in Montreal, including visiting beautiful art museums, listening to amazing opera and symphony performances, viewing nature exhibits, and experiencing pizza shop fiascos. But aside from all these experiences, the trip was at its core a bonding experience. It certainly would not have been the same without friends and classmates, who made the trip not only an experience, but a great memory to look back upon, all shenanigans included, for years to come.

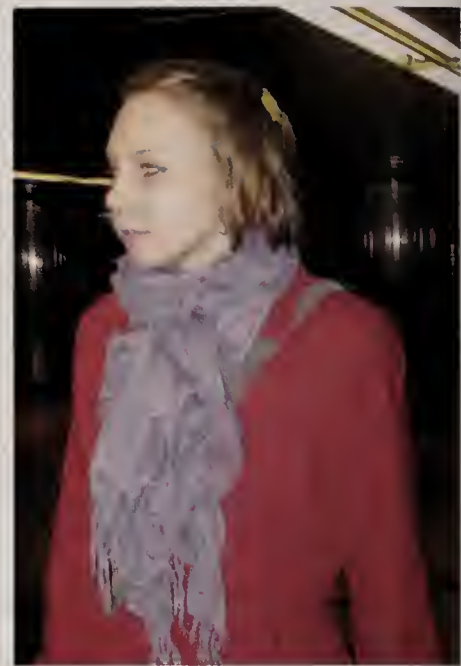


The group poses with chaperone Dr. McCann, left, capturing the memories of Montreal forever.





By Mimi Wilson



Fashion at Winchester High School

During the wintery majority of the school year, WHS has its own climate varying upon each department—the freezing physics classrooms, the stuffy darkroom, the below-zero math wing, and the fickle hallways. This can make dressing for school fairly difficult. Sweatshirts from older siblings' colleges, fleeces and flannels, scarves and moccasins and Uggs, woolly sweaters and blue jeans, UnderArmor and sweatpants... these are what constitute the well-loved and widely-worn Sachem Chic.

Needless to say, fashion at WHS is largely about comfort. However, the need for comfort does not entirely sacrifice aesthetics. Plenty of WHS students are highly fashion-conscious, as effortless as they may make dressing well on a daily basis seem.

The philosophy behind fashion is a complicated one. Why we feel the need to justify fashion is an issue within itself. Fashion is constantly under scrutiny. Fashion is manipulated, fed, and massacred by the media. Fashion is accustomed to being belittled and scorned. Fashion is used to being blown out of proportion, to being taken out of context, or not acknowledged at all. Fashion is most definitely misunderstood, its hold over people questioned and subsequently ridiculed. But fashion is imperative. Fashion is unavoidable. Fashion can be frivolous as in fun, but never frivolous as in superfluous. Fashion can be a cruelly elite and inherently exclusive industry, but it is a universal art. All can use it as their medium—as any other means of expression.

Featured on the following two pages are four seniors at WHS who embrace that fact. They choose to dress how they want to every day even though the school proves, as lax as our dress code may be (and wonderfully, not scandalously, so), to be a tricky environment to dress for. There are the aforementioned unpredictable temperatures and necessity for comfort. There are the pressures from peers for conformity and normalcy. Academics being the central focus of any high school entails that we dress so as not to distract or take away from our own and others' learning. This is reasonable and necessary if an obstacle to fashion nonetheless.

The 2009-2010 school year has been a memorable one for students' fashion at WHS. Our school grows bolder every year...

And an excerpt from a fellow student on the influence of entertainment artists/Lady Gaga on our fashion:

Recently, with the emergence of spandex, one has seen the unwavering influence of Gaga Chic. Empowered by the fantastical designs of Alexander McQueen and other conceptual artists, Gaga has started a tumultuous wave of creative expression. With architectural shoulders and bodies, sharp lines and outlandish head pieces, the distinct style and influence of Gaga has been illustrated throughout fashion. Spotting Kate Hudson's vision in white at the Golden Globes and Meryl Streep's strong shoulders at the Oscars, the prevalence of candid fashion is unmistakable. Beyond mainstream entertainment, the movement of expression has fused into underground New York, suburban schools, and even little Stride-Rite. Sequin shoes and metallic mania decorate the shelves of Stride-Rite's bleak white walls while hair bows pervade young freshmen's wardrobes. The hope for frank fashion is back, as Gaga has eliminated the fear of failure, making even the most outrageous outfits inspirational.

While Gaga may represent a new wave of fashion, over the years many artists have acted to inspire our wardrobes. Nelly seemed to take over the world with eye black, only to follow in Left-eye Lopez's shadow, while Madonna introduced coned corsets. Each artist seemed to have an influence all his or her own; as the trend continues, with every new generation spewing out their own Gaga-like individual, one can only imagine what the future has in store for fashion.





Junior Cat Palmer wears a very cute pair of gray suede boots, warm leggings, and a floral skirt. Leggings have completely taken over the closets of all ages this year. Whether for good or bad, leggings have been spotted everywhere, even branching out into "jeggings," a jean look-a-like legging.



Carly Cronon sports her signature french braid and blue knit scarf while on the American Studies trip to NYC. Stephanie Tomey wears a Free People hat, a vintage Chanel hand bag, and black Minnetonka fringe boots. The side braid became very popular a few years back, while it emerged into the mainstream mostly through the help of Lauren Conrad, former star of *The Hills*. She was often taped sporting the side braid in a series of different renditions.

"I don't base my style off of any specific icons, but my favorite designers are Christian Lacroix, Alexander McQueen and Coco Chanel. If I could name my favorite articles of clothing, I'd say that they were my cowboy boots, my pink bow, and my white acid wash 'jeggings'."

- Lexy Long



Senior Lexy Long wears a cool orange knit hat and green wool coat. Living in Boston immersed in cold dreary weather for most of the year, it is imperative to find that one great winter coat. While many Sachem students opt for the classic pea coat, other students go for a unique color, adding a bit of spice.



Junior Nick Cobb wears a plaid flannel shirt, a black pea coat, and a black beanie on the subway in New York City. Flannel seemed to take on a life of its own this past year, not only gracing lumberjacks and log cabins alike, but also the catwalks of 2009. The idea of "grunge chic" abruptly took flight, leaving individuals plaid happy and most definitely a little dirty.

Courtney and Carlie Margossian, two very stylish sisters, pose in the WHS cafeteria. Courtney is very much known for her bohemian style, most often pairing funky scarves with knit pencil skirts or long cardigans. But most unique are Carlie and Courtney's fearlessness when it comes to fashion risks.



Define your style.

"For a casual outfit I like to wear a pair of skinny jeans, a light tunic shirt or cotton tee with some embellishments such as a necklace or outrageous earrings, as well as a comfy stylish scarf along with turquoise flats or riding boots. I always have my trusty animal bag Olaf by my side; he adds some humor to my attire. I try to always carry a jacket of some sort, usually my leather one."

- Courtney Margossian

"My favorite clothing lines are Gucci, Prada, and Black-label. My favorite sneakers are Gucci. My style is swagger-licious."

- Ramon Oquendo



Courtney Margossian

Ramon Oquendo

We asked some very fashionable seniors about what they like to wear.

"My five-year-old black Doc Martens with one yellow lace and one black lace are my shoes of choice. They have been through a lot. I will walk through anything with them on. My hand-sewn patched sweatshirt covered in spots of paint is my favorite thing to wear. I carefully sewed each patch with tender love and care. I usually wear a band shirt and a scarf. I try to add color in my accessories. I feel awkward in bright colors otherwise. I only wear peg-leg jeans. I hate bell bottom pants. They make me feel like I am going to a disco."

- Carlie Margossian

"Most days I find myself sporting a light blue or white collared shirt with a red tie. This can go with blue jeans to successfully convince freshmen that you're a teacher. For special occasions, however, a white shirt, red tie, grey wool vest, dress pants and a tweed jacket add a bit of the '20s to the halls of WHS. Remember, it's all about layers. "

- Scott Parkhill



Carlie Margossian

Scott Parkhill

Hoops for Haiti:



Fun

While everyone was there to raise money for a good cause, the main goal of Hoops for Haiti was to have fun. Allowing the community to share in one main event enabled everyone to have a good time. Teachers as well as parents and students were all able to appreciate what they were playing for and did so in good spirits!



Ball

The tournament's first round was based off a round-robin format, each team playing three games before the winner of that bracket moved on to the next round. In the second round, it was a single-elimination crunch; each team had to successfully defeat its opponent in ten minutes to move on. The semi-finals and finals were played on Friday after the annual school Student-Faculty basketball game put on by the Student Council.



All for one and one for all

Working the zone and balling hard for a good cause

On January 12th there was devastating news of the earthquake that had hit Haiti and there was a school wide desire to find a way to support relief efforts. The Connect and Commit Program Director, Kristen Ritchie, was approached by many eager high school students who wanted to work with the faculty and staff to raise money they could send to help the suffering people in Haiti. The idea of holding a three on three basketball tournament, Hoops for Haiti, was proposed and widely accepted by the high school.

The tournament was held on Thursday, March 11th and Friday March 12th, and 30 teams, comprised of faculty, parents and students, participated in the competition. The bleachers and sidelines were full of fans holding posters and cheering on their favorite teams as they competed in the round-robin matches to determine which teams would move on to play in the quarter finals.

Hoops for Haiti also drew a diverse group of players, fans and volunteers. The Step Team performed at halftime, the Octets opened the tournament by singing the National Anthem, classes formed teams, and various student run groups gave their support and help before the event and during the tournament itself. The event was an unprecedented success, raising over \$8100; the money was split between Oxfam America and Partners in Health to support their sustainability driven relief efforts in Haiti. Both organizations are based in Boston and had been working in Haiti before the earthquake hit the country. In addition to the basketball tournament, the annual Student Faculty Basketball game kicked off the semi-finals and finals on Friday, and the varsity basketball players of the boys and girls teams played a competitive game against the faculty. Congratulations to Josh Rodriguez, Caleb Uni, Greg Thompson, and Brandon Farquharson for being the Hoops for Haiti winning team!



Fundraise

In order to play, each team raised \$200 for the event, with sponsors stemming from the Winchester community, whether neighbors or town shops. Additionally, a raffle helped pull in spectators; a night at the Harvard Inn, Celtics Tickets, as well as two tickets to Senior Prom were successfully raffled off. Teams and fans alike had a great time raising money for the cause. They were able to have fun and bring the community together for a gratifying charitable event.

Photos courtesy of Mr. Howard



Flood Day: The Trilogy

by Amanda Fee & Erin Mayo



When asked about the flood days, junior Dennis Sunder said it was

"The Greatest Senior Prank Ever."



On the night of Sunday, March 14, with rain falling steadily outside their windows, WHS students logged on to Facebook to find out if the rumors were true: if Winchester Public Schools were going to have a "Flood Day." Soon, people were receiving a voice message from Superintendent McAlduff stating that schools would be closed for the following day, Monday the 15th. Students were very excited to finally hear that the rumors were now a reality. The Flood Day Trilogy had begun.

The following morning, all of Winchester awoke to more rain and no signs of it letting up. Rumors flew again that the high school would be closed down on Tuesday also, and the same message from Superintendent McAlduff was heard through many student's phone receivers stating that school was indeed cancelled on March 16th. The Aberjona River was reaching a new height at 16 feet. Skillings and Guin Fields were flooded along with several other areas in town, including Skillings Road, the Stop and Shop parking lot, and most of downtown Winchester. In his letter to parents on the Winchester Public Schools website, Dr. McAlduff explained, "The flooding issues across the community are very serious and a number of major roads in town are closed and will continue to be closed at least through the day tomorrow (Tuesday). It is my fervent hope that we will have most students back in school by Wednesday." He continued that cancelling school for a second day was a tough decision but a necessary one.

On Tuesday, March 16th, students awoke to sunny skies for the first time in several days. The Aberjona River started to recede and life began to get back to normal for the people of Winchester. However, the process of cleaning up after the flood had just begun.

On the evening of March 16th, the students of WHS recieved yet another call from the superintendent saying, "We will not be able to make a decision on whether there is school at the high school until tomorrow morning at 5:30 AM. Currently we are monitoring the sewer drain systems associated with the high school. Due to the flood buildup, there is groundwater pressure on the sewer drain lines, preventing the use of the high school bathroom facilities." In his message, he said that all of the elementary schools and McCall would be open on Wednesday, March 17th. WHS students were thrilled at the prospect of their mini "flood vacation" being extended another day, and that is just what happened. Students woke up early Wednesday to answer the automated call from Dr. McAlduff saying that Winchester High School would be closed for the third day in a row. The lovely five-day weekend reached its end when school finally resumed onThursday, March 18th, but the memory of the "flood days" will last forever.



"The flood days are the *best thing to ever happen* in the history of the month of March."

-Sam Panniello, senior



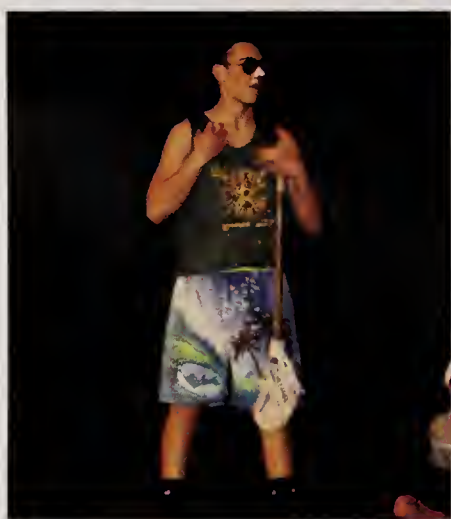
"The flood day vacay was awesome! I really enjoyed the car stuck under the bridge."

-Ally Kogan, senior





by Reid Williamson



On Sunday, March 21st, crowds of students and parents alike streamed into the WHS auditorium to witness yet another night of hilarious performances at the expense of six brave male students of the class of 2010. Backstage, the word was out that there was some heavy competition this year. Contestants Jimmy DeRosa, David Silverman, Anthony Santa-Maria, Michael Dawley, Kevin Holmes, and Brandon Dire were prepared for just that.

After a slight dimming of the lights, the curtains opened to one of this year's hosts, Chris Whitney. In an attempt to start the night off with a laugh, Whitney showed the crowd a taste of just how awkward the show was destined to be as he sang his original "Welcome Song." However, soon after beginning, he was interrupted by his co-host, the infamous Owen Davis. Davis not only broke into a brief but hysterical rap session, but also confessed his love for his co-host, beginning the awkward onstage bromance that would carry on throughout the night.

As faithful audiences know, the pageant always opens with a dance number, but this year, there were two. The senior class officers performed first, followed by the pageant contestants themselves showing off their moves to Shakira's "She Wolf." Both groups showed considerable "talent" in coordination and rhythm and gave some opening energy to the night's proceedings.

This display of an attempt at dancing was then immediately followed by the formal wear segment. Each contestant, suited in a tuxedo and linked arm in arm with his escort, glided gracefully toward the edge of the stage as they were quickly introduced with short comments by the show's hosts. Although this was probably the most appropriate portion of the contest, Owen Davis and Chris Whitney did well to keep the humor going with their witty commentary.

Next came the talent portion of the program. Michael Dawley amazed the audience with his incredible skill as a pianist in his recreation of a classic tune, "Super Mario Brothers." This, however, was closely rivaled by a rather disturbing chair-dance by Anthony Santa-Maria as well as Kevin Holmes's talent as a geographical cheese sculptor. The crowd was also entertained with an original song by Jimmy DeRosa and Steve Nardone as well as a witty story told by David Silverman and some rather uncomfortable poetry provided by Brandon Dire.

Shortly after a brief intermission, the audience was brought back to the show with the constant crowd favorite, the contestant video. Over the course of the short film created by Terry Chen and Hillary Mullan, contestants were asked a series of embarrassing and in some cases simply downright ridiculous questions. As a taste of just how absurd this portion of the contest was, when asked what, if given the choice, would be his preferred super villain power, Anthony Santa-Maria explained that he'd like to have the ability to, "Shoot trees out of [his] nips." Yes, the crowd thought so too...

And finally, as a somewhat revealing conclusion to the night's festivities, the gentlemen stunned the audience with their surprising choices for the swimwear competition. The bathing suits came in all shapes, sizes, and colors, but none could compete with Jimmy DeRosa's metallic speedo.

After yet another highly entertaining show, the ballots were cast and a winner was chosen. In a dramatic display complete with a human drum-roll, the champions were selected. The 2nd runner up was David Silverman, 1st runner up was Mike Dawley, and the winner of the eighth annual male pageant, proud to be crowned Mr. WHS, was none other than Jimmy DeRosa. To the audience's relief, DeRosa accepted his crown in just about the most clothing he had been wearing all evening.







Tyler Stevens &
Ms. Martin



David Silverman
& Mr. Rhatigan



Chris Whitney &
Mr. Miles



Emma Troisi &
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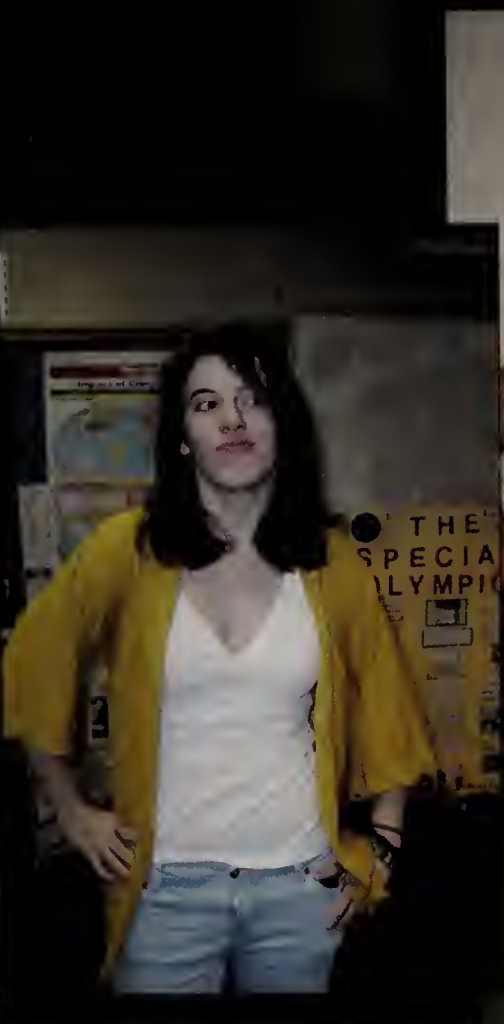
Student-Teacher Look-Alikes

by Alexa Williamson

Some people say you grow to look like your dog or vice versa. At Winchester High School, however, it appears that the longer you spend with your teachers, the more you begin to look like them. Can you notice the eerie resemblances between these infamous duos?



Nathan Ricke & Mr. Marques



Carlynn Doocey & Ms. Rees



Joe Cranciarulo & Mr. Cacciapuoti

The Soundtrack

"DJT One
One One..."

"Yealloc!!"

"Hey you
with the
Face!"

"Alright,
Guy"

"YUUP!!"

"You
dropped
something..."



of WHS

"Well that's embarrassing."

"Yeah
Buddy!
Rollin'
like a big
shot!"

"BILL!"

"Umm
Hullo?
Who Uh
You?"

"Kid's the
man!"

"Yeazirr!"

Do You Remember...





Where do we go from here?

some seniors' plans for the future...

start

Alec Zhu:
Washington
University, St. Louis



Chris Whitney: Drexel
University

Caitlynn Doocey: Colby-
Sawyer University,
Illustration Major



Julia McElhinney:
Dartmouth College



University of Pennsylvania
Michael Yu
&
Sam Shepherd



Emily Baynes: Johnson and
Wales University: Baking and
Pastry Arts Major



Holy Cross:

Just a few others...

Grace Senko: Columbia University

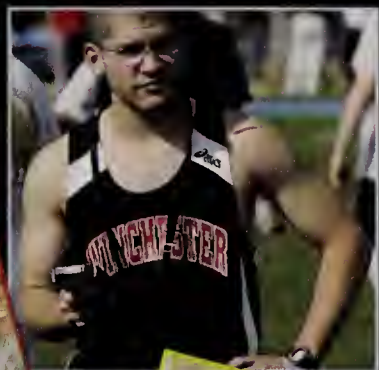
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Nick Woolf: Tufts University

Jake Peplowski & Jessie Carbone: Boston College

Jen Stockwood: Yale University



Wake Forest:



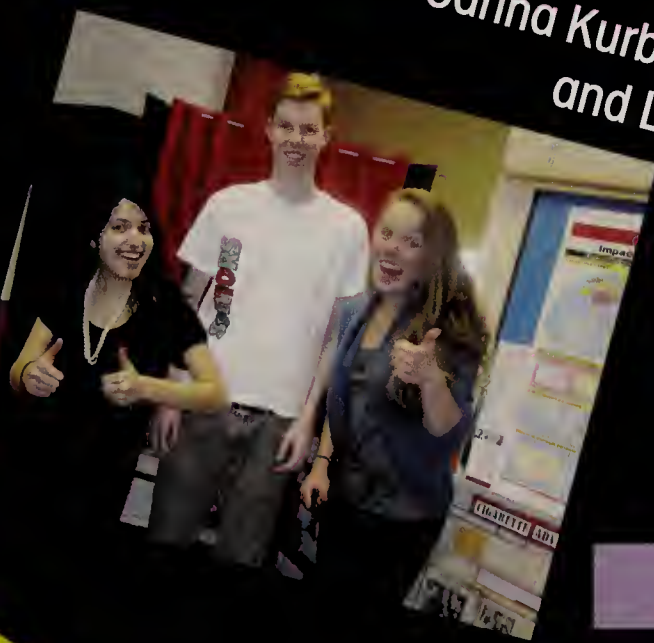
Kelcey McGeown-Conron,
Peter Pantano

Middlebury:

Jay Sprague, Emily Smith, Julie Favorito

Wesleyan:

Carina Kurban, Gerald Lucy,
and Liza Pine



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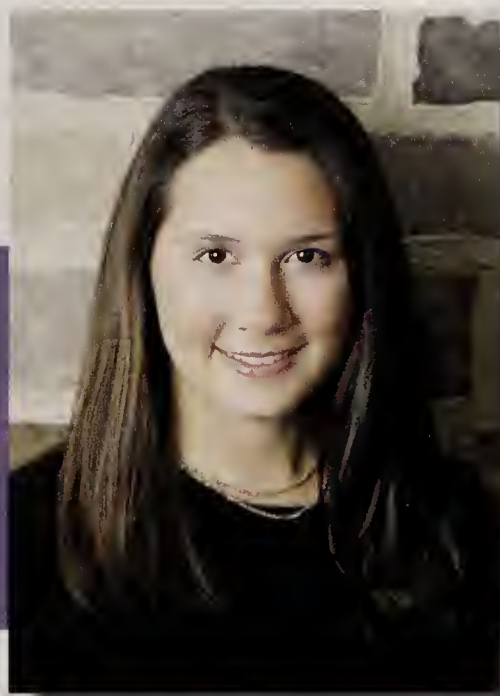
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Benjamin Ayer



Dana Baldini



Alyssa Bastarache

FINISH

Win
marathon!
Collect
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Emily Baynes



Sarah Bergen



Kelley Bernard

**Fads we
grew up
on:**

**Beanie
Babies**



Stephen Bigelow



Ethan Blouin



Matthew Bond

START



Valerie Bradley



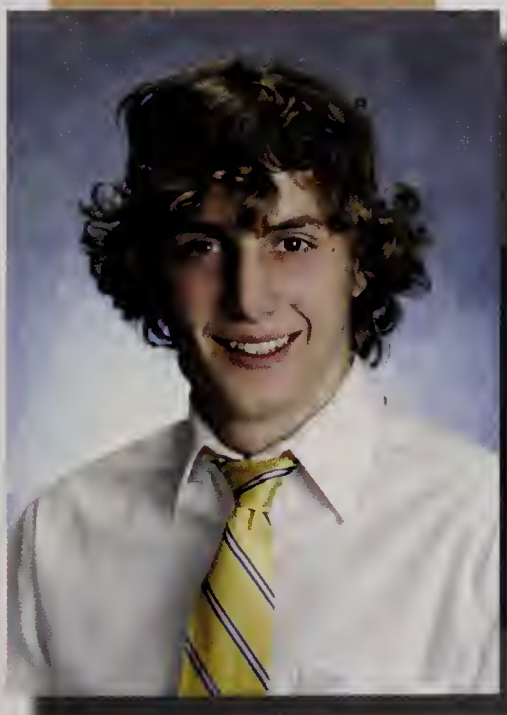
Christopher Brander



Conor Brennan

LiveStrong

Harry
Potter



Gregory Brodsky



James Brooks



Samantha Bruno

FINISH



Elizabeth Butz



Mary Butz



Jessica Byrne

**BUY A
HOUSE.**

**GET
MARRIED.**

**Visit in-
laws.**



Kurdt Byrnes



Jessica Carbone



Lindsey Carlsen

START



Douglas Carney



Bret Casey



Christine Casey

PAY DAY!

Twins!

Buy box
seats at
World
Series. Pay
\$20,000.

Buy big
screen TV.
Pay \$5,000.

Win talent
contest.
Collect
\$10,000.



Alicia Castro



Catherine Chang



Terry Chen

FINISH



Timothy Choy



Samuel Christel



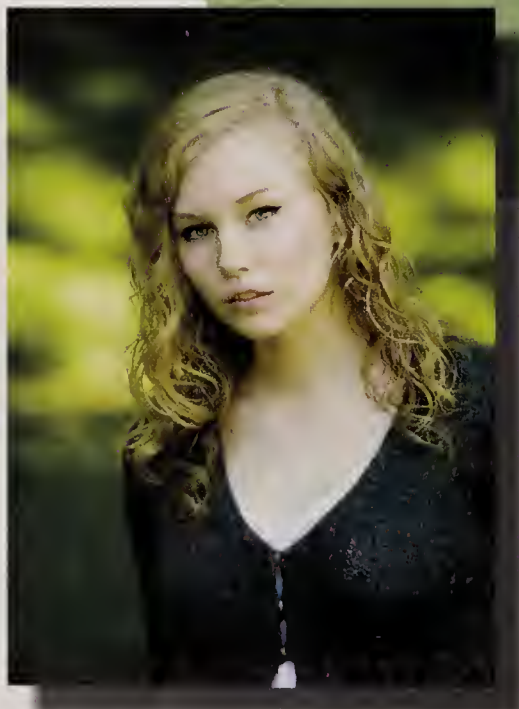
Joseph Cianciarulo

**Annoying
trends:**

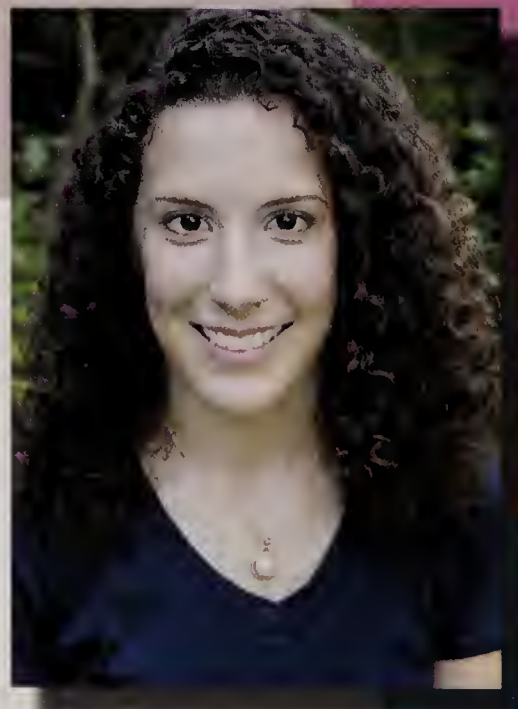
Ugg &
Northface
combo



John Cleary



Helen Cohen



Emily Cohler

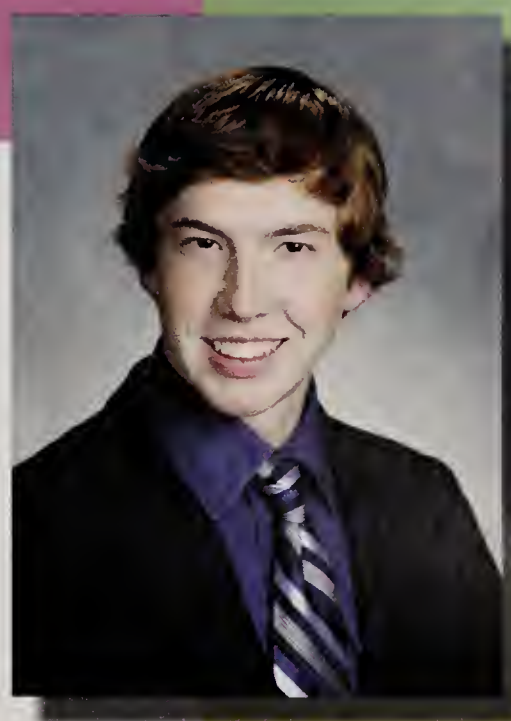
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Diana Colt



Dean Constant



Robert Corcoran

Colored
skinny
jeans

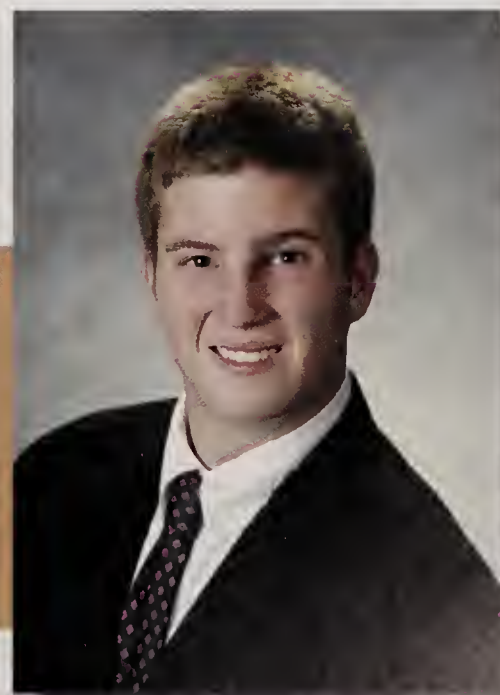
No pants



Bridget Costello

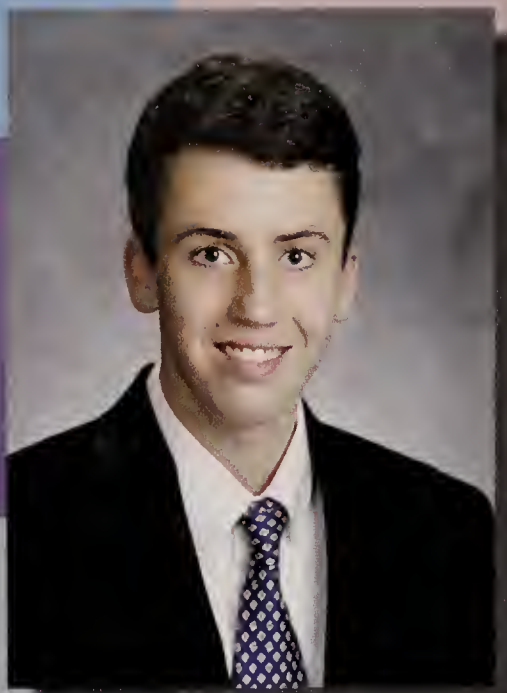


Katherine Craven



Kyle Culhane

FINISH



Michael Curran



Shelby D'Abbraccio



Corina Davis

Attend
Hollywood
movie premiere.
Pay \$5,000.

Car stolen!
Pay \$15,000
if not
insured.



Owen Davis



Michael Dawley



Nicole Delegas

START



James Derosa



Brian Diaz



Perry Dinardo

Help the
homeless.

Tropical
vacation
Pay
\$25,000.

PAYDAY!

Taxes due.

Have tattoos
removed.
Pay
\$15,000.



Brandon Dire



Hannah Doesschate



Arjun Dogra

Run for
mayor.

FINISH



Caitlynn Doocey



Rebecca Dooley



Katherine Du

**Most
memorable
teacher:**

Ms. Angus



Samuel Duffy



Allison Duran



Eric Ebbott

START



Jamie Economo



Amy Ellis



Adrienne Emmerich

Mr. Skinder

Mr. Altman



Neil Erikson



Caroline Fador



Julia Favorito

FINISH



Aaron Feldman



Stephanie Fenerlis



Rachel Fishman

Move
across the
country.
Pay
\$10,000.

PAYDAY!



Eric Francucci



Samantha Frongillo



Jason Ganz

START



Chang Cheng Gao



Douglas Garlow



Alexandra Giacchino

African
safari-Pay
\$25,000.

Family
portrait
Pay \$500.

Write best-
seller.
Collect
\$80,000.

Help out at
Special
Olympics.



Nathan Goodman



Heather Grady



Charis Gramlich

Learn
CPR.

FINISH



Michael Greco



Heather Griffin



Brandon Gurdak

**Necessities
of senior
year:**

Caffeine



Danielle Guyette



Christopher
Haffenreffer



Rosemary Hale

START



Ahmed Hassad



Jennifer Hawkins



Sara Hennessey

Slacking

Open ends



Kathryn Hibbard



Thomas Hickey



Tung Ho

FINISH



Caroline Martignetti



Julie Mayo



Michael McCarthy



Rory McCarthy



Amy McLaughlin

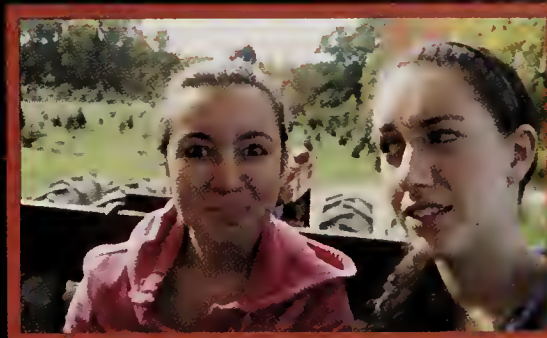


Willi McLean III



"If I had a superpower it would be super scent. You know when you walk into a cafeteria and you can smell the delicious food? Well if you had super scent, you wouldn't even have to walk into the cafeteria."

- Sam Holland



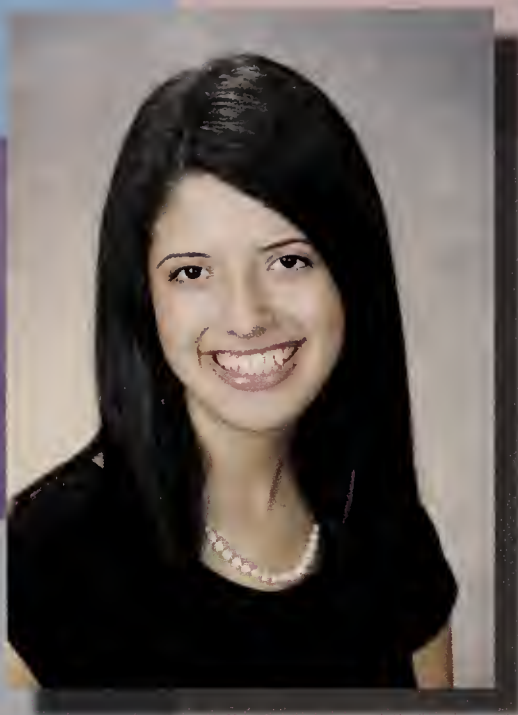
Reid McMurry



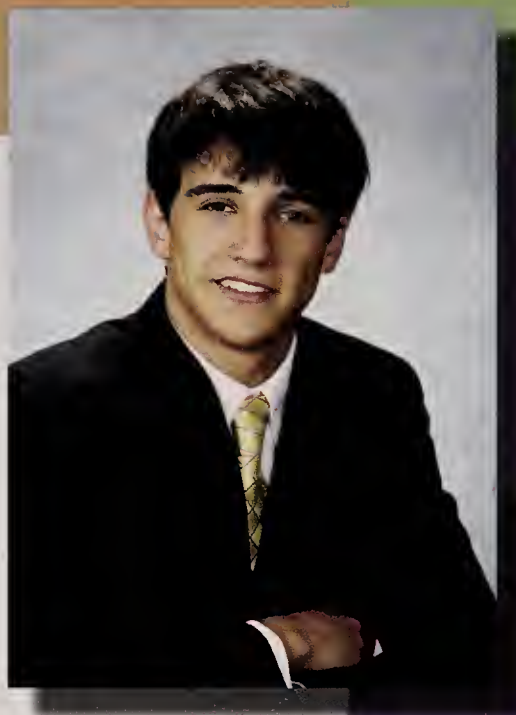
Susanna Mei



Robert Merenda



Carina Kurban



Andrew Lacombe



Ethan Lam

**Most
embarrassing
moment at
WHS:**

Falling
asleep in
class



Benjamin Lawrance



Casey Leathers



Robert Leo

START



Caroline Libby



Lauren Libby



Kelly Ling

Getting hit
with a water
balloon
during
senior week

Crying
after a
Kurhajetz
test



Jillian Lombard



Alexandra Long



Gerald Lucey

FINISH



Lindsey Ludwig



Terrence Luk



Sean Lyons

PAYDAY!

**Swine Flu
attack! Pay
\$25,000.**



Liangxu Ma



Matthew MacCaughy



Marissa MacDonald

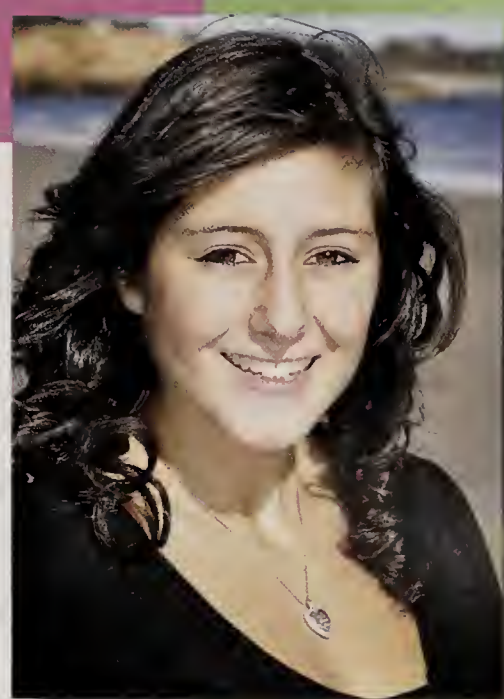
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Melissa MacInnes



Benjamin Macklin



Julia Maggio

Spin
again.

Produce
rock video.
Pay
\$100,000.

Mid-life
crisis!
Start new
career.

Buy
sailboat.
Pay
\$30,000.



Caroline Maguire



Margaret Manko



Carlie Margossian

FINISH



Courtney Margossian



Matthew Marotta



Joseph Martignetti

**What you'll
miss most
about WHS:**

Humanities



Linda Martinez



Daniel Masi



Jeevan Mathew

START



Will McCarthy



Julia McElhinney



Kelcey McGeown-
Conron

Open Ends

Library



Patrick McGoff



Lauren McHugh



Savannah Mediano

FINISH



Tessa Mediano



Amos Meeks



Hyden Meiler

College
Pay
\$50,000
per child.

PAYDAY!



Christina Melkisetian



Michael Messuri

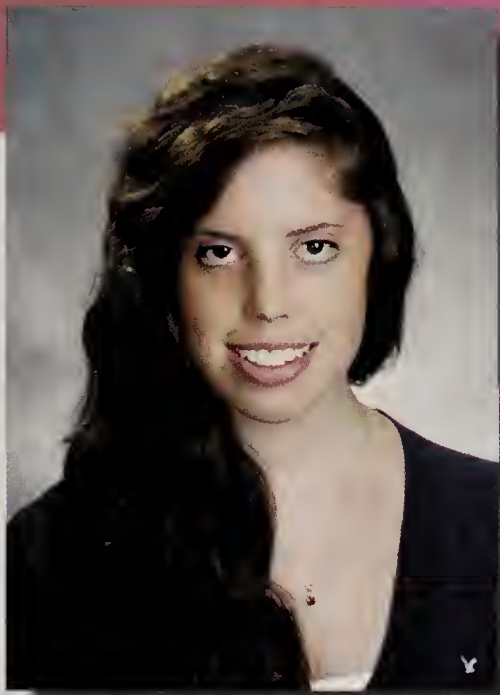


Lauren Michalski

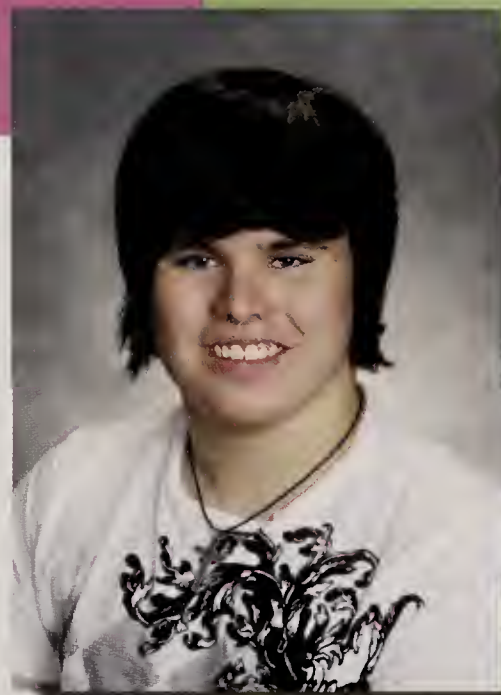
START



Eloise Miller



Hillary Monahan



Cameron Montieth

Grand
Canyon
vacation.

Go fishing.

Buy a
racehorse.
Pay
\$65,000.

Visit war
memorial.



Christina Moreira



Jonathan Mott



Hillary Mullan

Taxes
due.

FINISH



Jaclyn Murano



Daniel Murray



Stephen Nardone

**Music
we grew
up on:**

Spice Girls



Marija Navarro



Joshua New



Andrew Nicastro

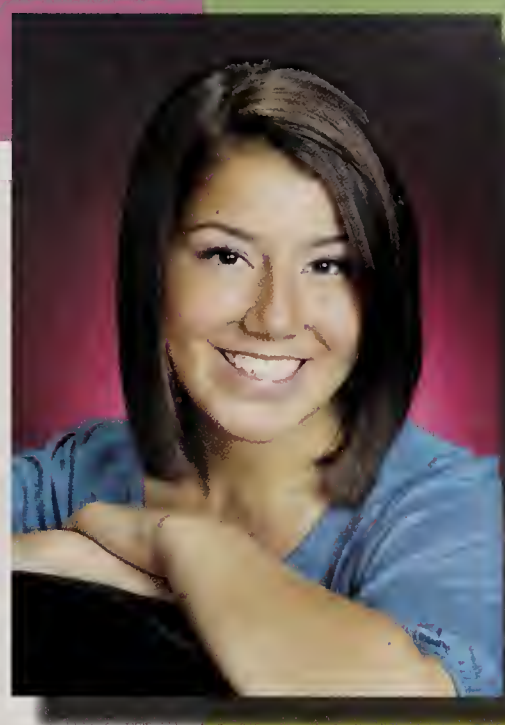
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Ross Nicholson



Samuel Novicki



Amanda Nowell

Britney
Spears

Backstreet
Boys



Paul Nowell



Daniel O'Connell



Ashley O'Brien

FINISH



Henry Oleksak



Sean Oliver



Samuel Panniello

PAYDAY!

**Take a
hike!**



Peter Pantano



Justin Park



Nathaniel Parkhill

START



Eric Parsons



Vincent Patalano III



Elena Pavlenkov

Throw party
for Grammy
winners. Pay
\$25,000.

Tour
Europe.
Pay
\$45,000.

Go on a
luxury
cruise. Pay
\$35,000.



Taylor Pedego



John Peplowski



Emilie Phaff



Elizabeth Pine

FINISH



James Porter



Kevin Potter



Christopher
Primerano

**Favorite
message on
the sports
board:**

Super 8



Alexander Quzor



Lisa Randolph



Matthew Raymond

START



Justin Rebolo



Katherine Reilly



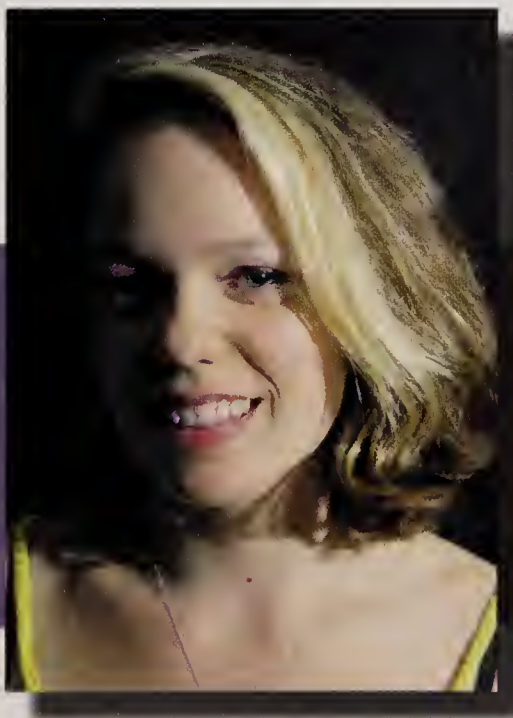
Nathan Ricke

Welcome
Home,
Little
Buddy

RIP Mark
Frattaroli



Alexandra Ritchie



Colleen Robichaud



Gregory Russian

FINISH



Enzo Sa



Anthony Santa Maria



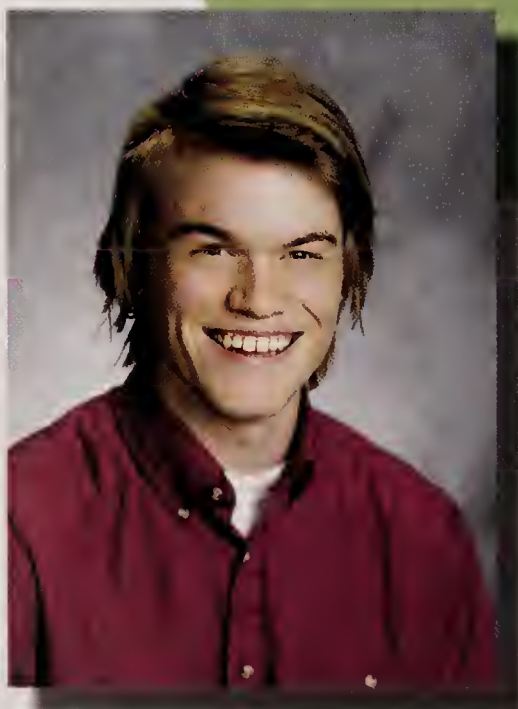
Thomas Santa Maria

Raffle
prize!
Collect
\$10,000.

PAYDAY!



Hillary Savoy



Benjamin Schluter



Jason Scotti

START



Samuel Seferian



Anna Senko



Grace Senko

House
flooded! Pay
\$40,000 if
not insured.

Win
lottery!
Collect
\$50,000.

Stock
market
gains!
Collect a
stock.

Adopt a
pet.



Natalie Serrano



Michael Seward



Davis Shean

FINISH



Alex Shediak



Elizabeth Sheehan



Samuel Shepherd

**Most
memorable
event at WHS:**

**Beating
Woburn
Thanksgiving
Day**



Kyle Signor



David Silverman



Ephesien Simpson

START



Paul Simpson



Raghavan Sivaraman
Jr.



Emily Smith

Senior
week

Super 8



Shannon Smith



Amanda Soares



Katherine Spahr

FINISH



John Sprague



Tiffany Staffier



Joshua Star

Return lost
wallet.
Collect \$100.

Visit Mount
Rushmore.



Laura Steele



Suzanne Stein



Tyler Stevens

START



Jennifer Stockwood



Mark Strelow



Lauren Sullivan

PAYDAY!

Find buried
treasure!
Collect
\$80,000.

Tax refund!
Collect
\$5,000.

Host Police
Charity
Ball. Pay
\$15,000.



Sarah Sutherland



Rachel Szabo



Daniel Taliaferro

Taxes
due.

FINISH



Judy Tang



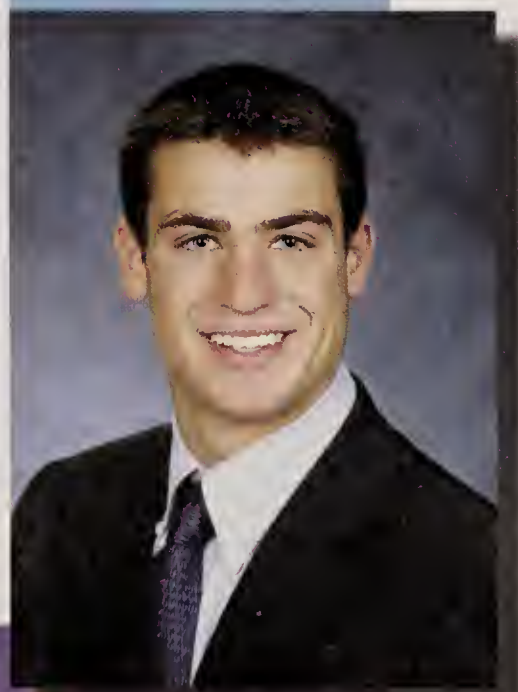
Cooper Terry



Lauren Testa

**You know
you're a
senior
when....**

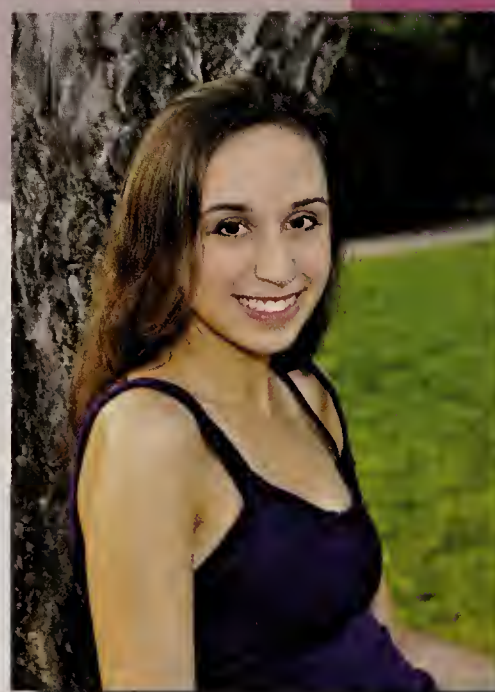
**You come home
and refuse to do
anything.**



David Thomann



Benjamin Torriere



Emma Troisi

START



Daniel Ulacco



Hailee Ver Planck



Dominique Viglas

You show
up to class
late every
day.

You have no
motivation
and aren't a
t concerned
about it.



Bonnie Vo

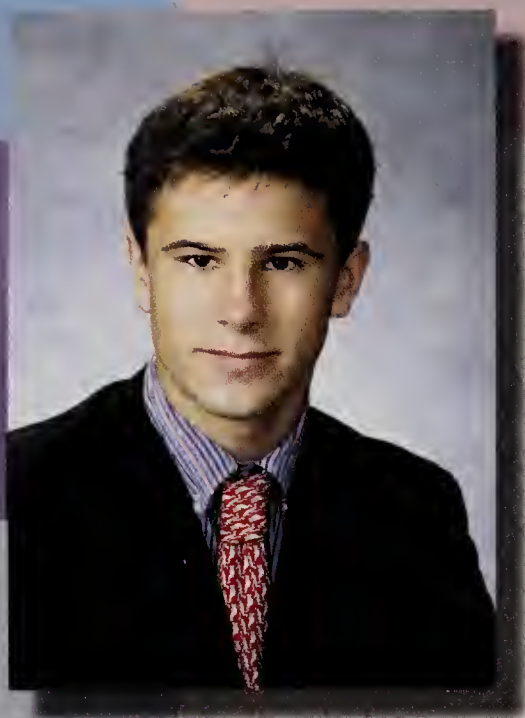


Jennifer Wang



Lawrence Ward

FINISH



Avery Wendell



Christopher Whitney



John Williams

You are a
grandparent!

Vote!



Alexa Williamson



Scott Wilson



Stephanie Wong

START



Nicholas Woolf



Antonia Yang



Michael Yu

**Camera
Shy:**

Peter
Deraska

Kelly
Jarnagin

Alex
Tringali

Priya
Vijey

Linda Zhu

Receive
pension.
Collect
\$20,000.

Travel the
world.

RETIRE!



Joel Zauderer



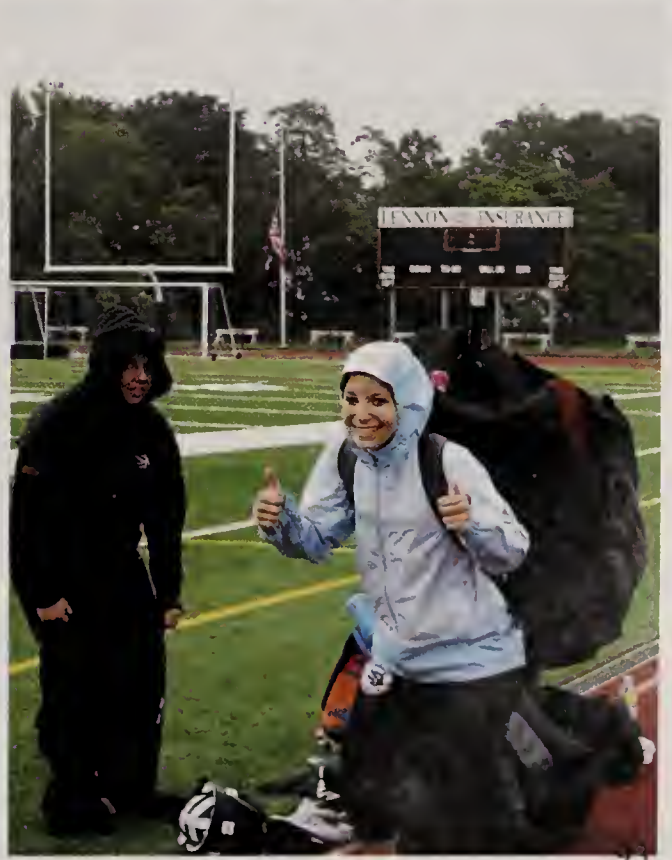
Daniel Zhang



Alec Zhu

FINISH



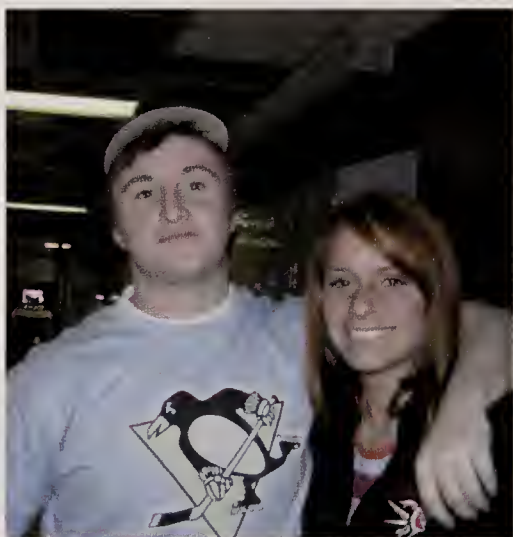


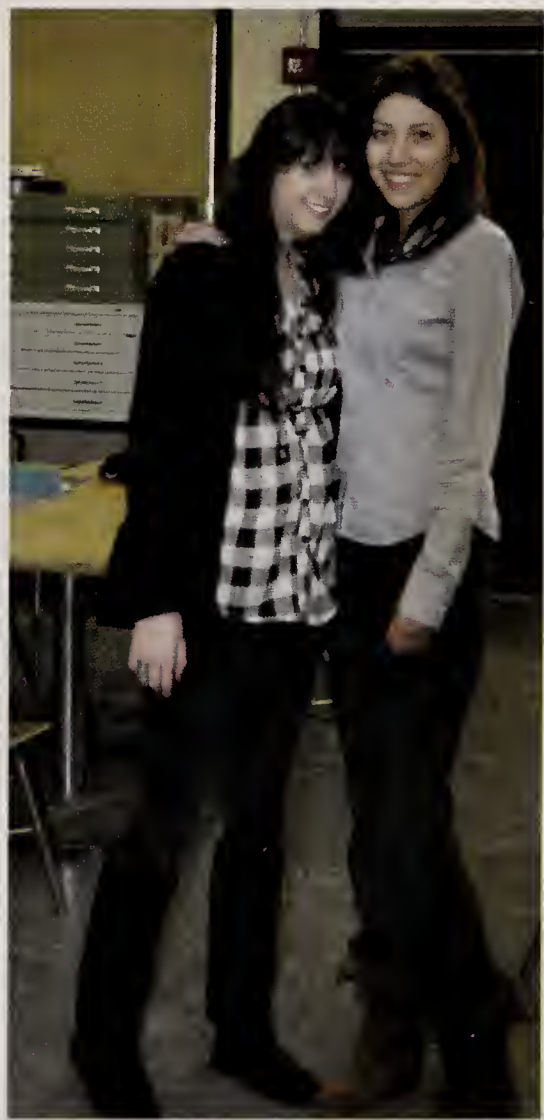












Senior Superlatives...



MOST LIKELY TO SAVE THE WORLD:
Julia Howard & Anthony Santa Maria



BEST SMILE:
Allie Duran & Enzo Sa



MOST LIKELY TO MAKE A MILLION:
Dan Zhang & Lauren Libby



MOST MUSICAL:
Liza Pine & Chris Whitney



FUNNIEST:
Dana Baldini & Mike Dawley



MOST LIKELY TO SLEEP THROUGH
AN EARTHQUAKE:
Carina Kurban & Justin Park



MOST ARTISTIC:
Alexa Williamson & Paul Simpson



MOST LIKELY TO BE UPSET IF THEY
DONT GET A SUPERLATIVE:
Tory Coughlin & TJ Hickey

... Who 'Dat? 2010

Senior Superlatives...



MOST LIKELY TO BE ON REALITY TV:
Jamie Economo & Dan Taliaferro



MOST LIKELY TO BE LADY GAGA:
Anthony Santa Maria & Jen Wang



MOST ATHLETIC:
David Thomann & Julie Favorito



MOST LIKELY TO GET LOST IN A ROOM
WITH ONE EXIT:
Gregg Kelley & Stephanie Fenerlis



LIFE OF THE PARTY:
Joey Cleary & Mel MacInnes



BEST DRESSED:
Courtney Margossian & Scott Parkhill



LOUDEST:
Avery Wendell & Lauren Sullivan



PARTNERS IN CRIME:
Dana Baldini & Rachel Fishman

... Who 'Dat? 2010

Senior Superlatives...



MOST LIKELY TO BE FAMOUS:
Anna Senko & Mike Seward



PARTNERS IN CRIME:
Kevin Holmes & Scott Wilson



MOST SARCASTIC:
Bobby Corcoran & Carlie Margossian



MOST LIKELY TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE
Natalie Serrano and Mike Greco



WORST DRIVERS:
Brandon DiRe & Jess Byrne



MOST LIKELY TO TAKE OVER THE WORLD:
Jamie Brooks & Katheryn Du

... Who 'Dat? 2010

The
Class
of

2011







WHAT IS THE FUNNIEST THING YOU'VE HEARD A TEACHER SAY?

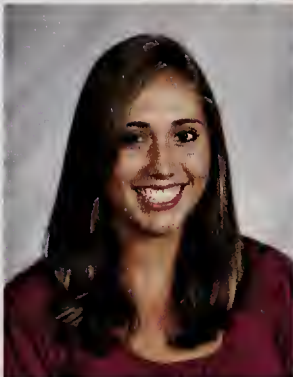
"The funniest thing I've heard a teacher say is 'The
holy trinity is like the force in Star Wars.'"

-Rebecca Greaves

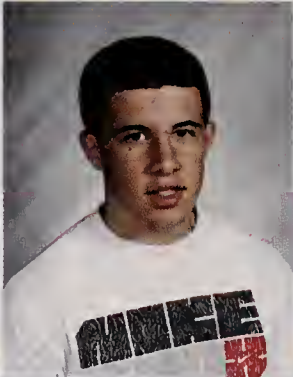
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Ariana Albanese
Ignatius Alepede
Emily Aliberti
James Anderson
Robert Andrews



Rattha Asdornvuttikrai
Diana Auciello
Julia Augenstern
Sarah Barnabei
Nicole Basile
Scott Batson



Edward Batten
Mark Bejakian
Monica Bejakian
Tessa Belanger
Alexandra Berberian
Janiot Bonilla



Sarah Boone
Christian Boulanger
Samantha Bradley
Benjamin Bratt
Julia Breckwoldt
Jeffrey Breen



Laura Breitenbach
Suzanne Brewster
Alison Briggs
Gregory Bristol
Colin Burbage
Jeffrey Burka





Cecelia Burkey
Michael Calnan
Jessica Capone
Brett Cardoso
Amy Castignetti
Katelyn Castro



Thomas Cavarretta
Tanya Chakladar
John Chalas
Tiffany Chan
Tony Chan
Jeffrey Chen



Michaela Chiuccariello
Amir Choudhry
Matthew Cleary
Nicholas Cobb
Melanie Coffin
Bailey Cole



Brian Conley
Daniel Conlon
Catherine Constantine
Timothy Costa
Patricia Costello
Meghan Creane



Alexandra Criss
Carly Cronon
Michael Croteau
Garrett Dagle
Jamie Davidian
Benjamin Davis



Timothy De Redon
Shane Denhardt
Kevin Desa
Vivian Diaco
Victor Diarbakerly
Dylan Dicecca



Kevin Dockham
Jennifer Doha
Brendan Doherty
Tony Dong
Daniel Donovan
Edward Dorr



Iain Drew
Nicholas Ducharme
John Dunleavy
Emily Edstrom
Colin Edwards
Sophie Escoll



Harrison Fama
Brandon Farquharson
Gabriela Farrell
John Fay
Amanda Fee
Alexandria Fernandes



Taylor Field
Maria Fiore
Melissa Fiore
Stanley Fonseca
Jackson Foote
Sean Franco

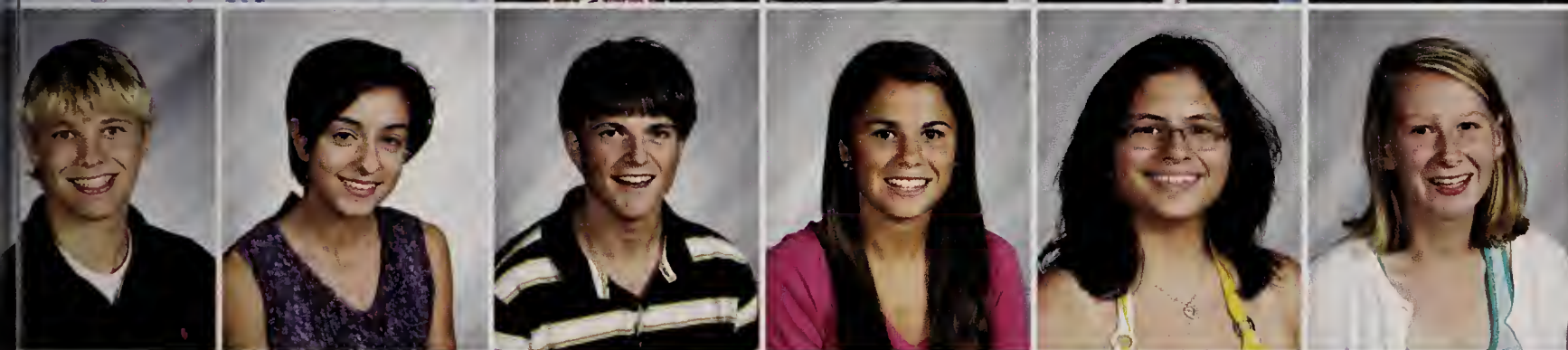


WHAT CHILDHOOD GAME DO YOU STILL PLAY?

"Pac-Man, because I too like to eat ghosts." - Brett Cardoso



Edward Fratto
Nicholas Fuccillo
Chelsea Fujimoto
James Fullerton
Nicholas Gallop
Eamonn Garber



Matthew Gehrig
Selin Genc
James Gill
Olivia Gjestebj
Jazmin Gonzalez-Rivero
Meghan Gotsell



Christina Graffeo
Rebecca Greaves
Leah Guillaume
Lee Gutierrez
Rebecca Gyory
William Haggett



Derek Hamilton
San Hau
Kathryn Heffernan
William Herbert
Viktor Herrmann
Andrew Hintlian



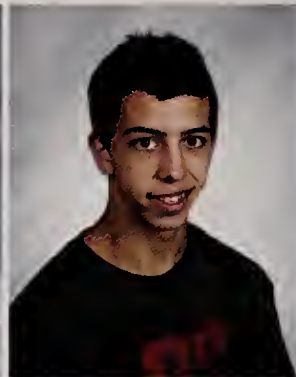
Evan Holdstock
James Huntington
Katherine Johnston
Mi Kang
Sarah Kaufman
Jacqueline Kazazian



WHAT IS THE MOST OBNOXIOUS SONG ON THE RADIO?

"'You Belong with Me' by Taylor Swift"-Alex Masters

Joseph Kelley
Ryan Kelley
Victoria Kenion
Alexander Kohn
Richard Kuhn
Lacey



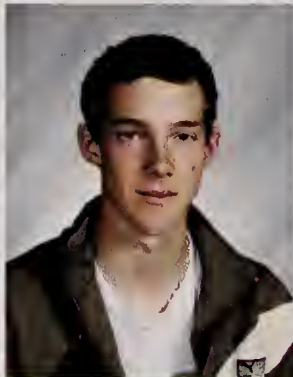
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Evelyn Lamuraglia
Michael Lauretano
Clara Lauterwasser
Robert Lawson
George Levene



Katherine Levinson
Guang Yin Li
Karl Lindberg
Celia Litchfield
Angela Lombardi
Tianyue Luo



Joseph Macdonald
Andrew Macintosh
Olivia Macrorie
John Malia Jr
Madeline Mangan
Samantha Mangano



Alexander Masters
Pawan Mathew
Vincent McBeck
Anna McCabe
Brett McCabe
Kelly McCarthy





Patrick McCarthy
Jaclyn McCartney
Kristyn McCormack
Ryan McGoff
Kathryn McKeough
Gretchen McLinden



Robert Mercer
Eliana Miller
Nina Mitukiewicz
Edward Morton
Richard Mpanga
Donald Muir



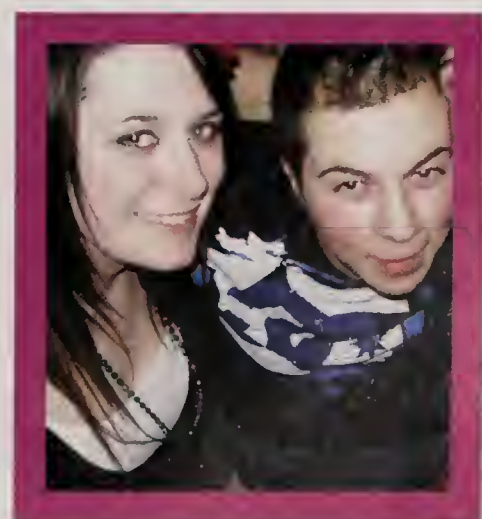
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Candace Mullane
Laura Murray
Priyanha Nadasabesan
Ryan Nagle
Kalina Nedkova



Nicholas Neighbours
Patrick Norris
Catherine O'Connell
Mary O'Donnell
Patrick O'Donnell
Sarah Ohnigian



Molly Olmsted
Catherine Olsen
Lydia Olson
Danielle Orsi
Catherine Palmer
Marrek Panzarino



Sarah Park
Michael Parnas
Kiril Pashev
Luke Pashos
Hailey Patalano
Pragneshkumar Patel



Noelle Phelan
Hannah Pipes
Andrew Polianites
Robert Pontrelli
Chloe Powers
Kyle Prates



Kevin Pywell
Shannon Quinn
Stephen Rae
Sofia Rasys
Oskari Rautiainen
Laura Ricci



Jessica Rice
Jed Robinson
Marissa Rodakis
Joshua Rodriguez
Craig Rogan
Shannon Rossetti



Karli Rotondi
Jeremy Ryerson
Esraa Sadeek
Alexander Saich
Elizabeth Sampson
Trevor Samson



WHAT ARE YOU MOST EXCITED ABOUT FOR SENIOR YEAR AND WHY?

"Senior Prank Week. Just 'cause."-Viktor Herrmann



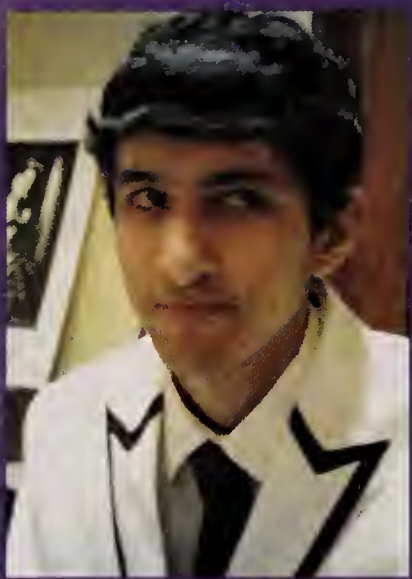
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Carlton Schmidt
Scott Schwalbert
Christina Sciucco
Jarad Seligman
Kathleen Sheehan

Alec Sherwood
Abigail Shewalter
Katherine Shiang
Amandeep Singh
Channing Slaughter
Christopher Smith

Kevin Smith
Marquessa Smith-Lin
Kevin Spang
Brianna Spezzaferri
Connor Steckel
Michael Stern

Samuel Stratton
David Stringfellow
Holly Sullivan
Dennis Sunder
Daniel Sutphin
Lubomir Svetiev

Adam Tabis
Gregory Thompson
Jasmine Thompson
Maximilian Tirey
Sarah To
Stephanie Tomey



DO YOU FEAR THE ANGUS?

"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself... The only thing fear has to fear is The Angus." -Amir Choudhry

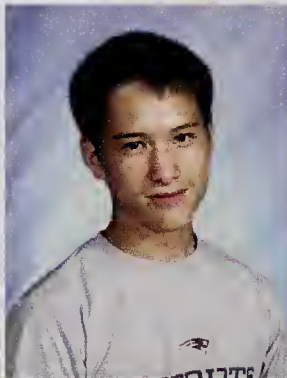
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Dana Tremallo
Peter Troiano
Rachel Unger
Caleb Unni
Andrew Vaeth



Jane Van Adzin
Emily Vanseventer
Ryan Ver Planck
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Gennara Vozzella
Amy Wade



Colin Wall
Kota Weaver
Katelyn Weber
Haley Wegner
Kristen Weiner
Katherine Wendell

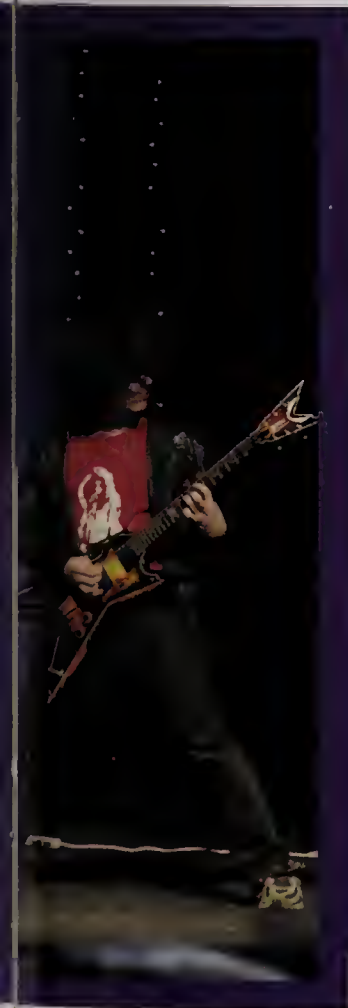
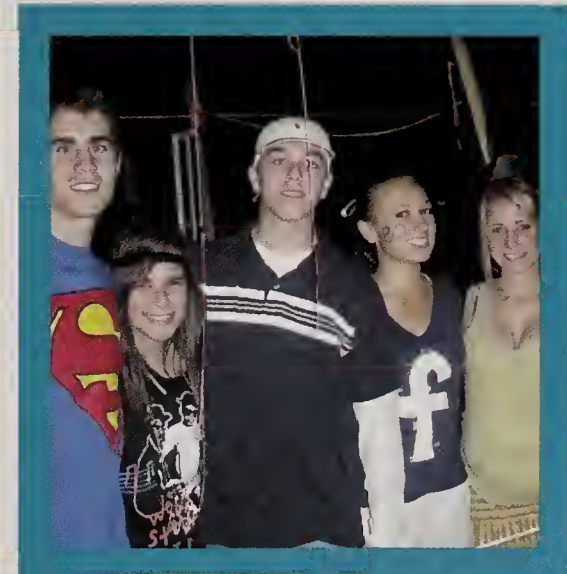
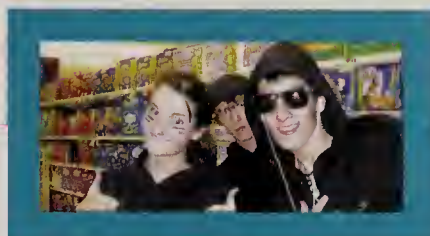


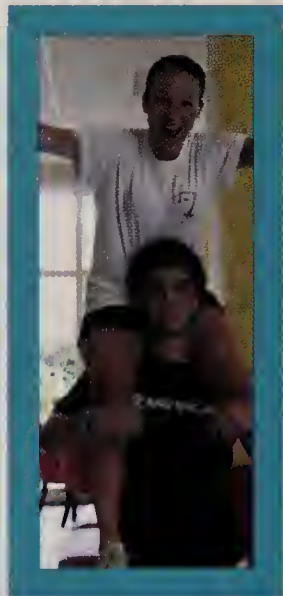
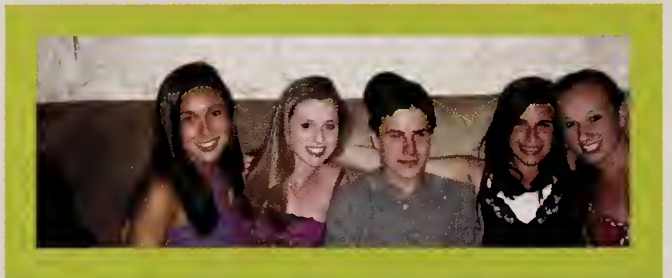
Ryan Wheeler
Amelia Wilson
Amy Wright
Matthew Wu
Matthew Wyman
Rachel Zahigian

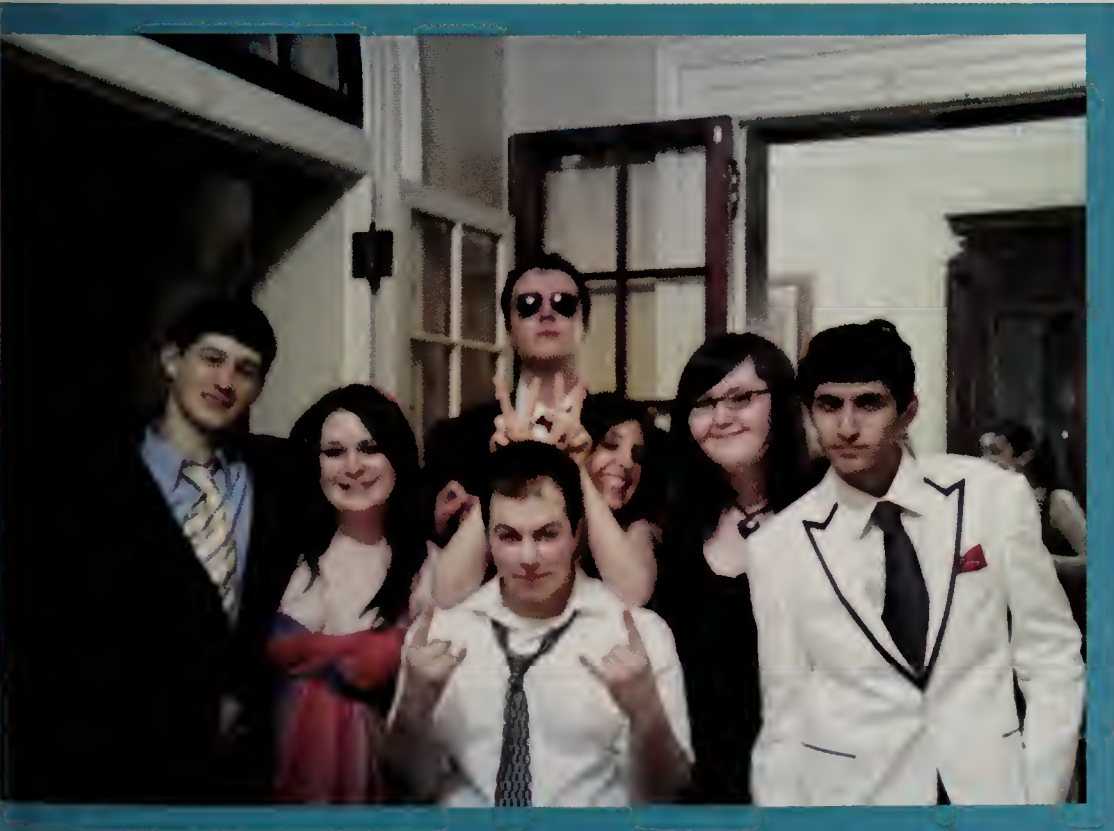
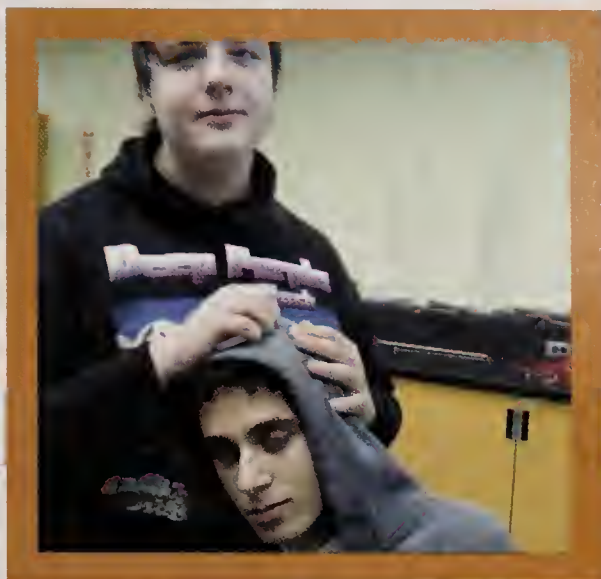


Alexander Zaiken
Alexis Zavez
Gregory Zegas









The
Class
of

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2





Shadi Abujoub
Neehliel Afonso
Alyssa Aharonian
Ida Ahmad
Shusuke Aizawa
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Camilla Buzard
Brihana Callwood



WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE SUBJECT?

"Chemistry"

Alex McDonough



Conor Calnan
Peter Carlisle
Nataly Carlo-Araujo
Scott Carson
Nicholas Cashion
Seamus Cassidy



Francesca Castrichini
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Joseph D'Amico
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WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE VIDEO GAME?

"Cake Mania"

Katherine Baxter

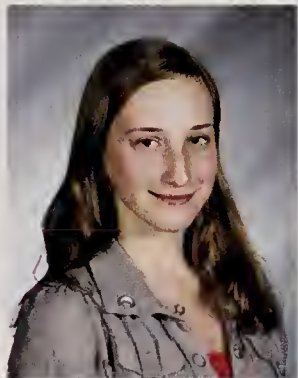
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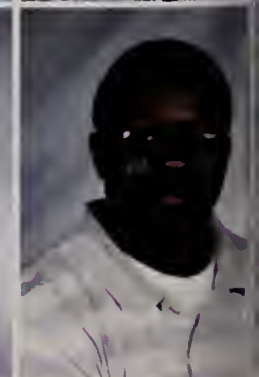
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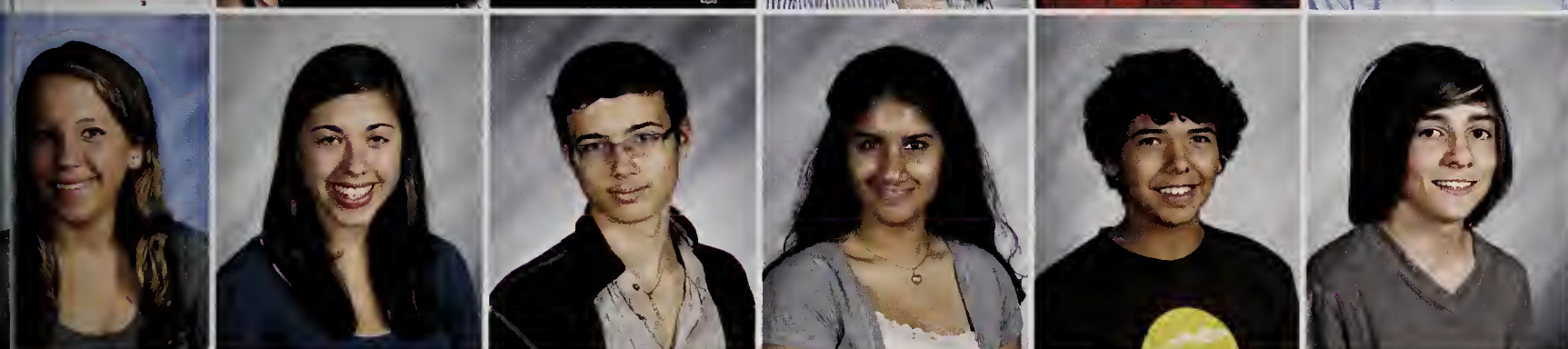
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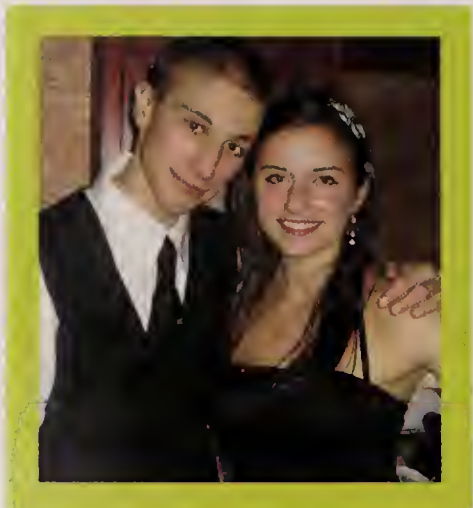
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 Kane McGee
 Erik Meiler
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 Peter Miller



WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR FAVORITE MOMENT SINCE HIGH SCHOOL BEGAN?

"Playing musical chairs in chorus class."

Elena Albanese



Drew Mills
Joseph Mirabile
Rodrigo Miranda
Esar Mlika
Georgia Mohrbacher
Tatianna Monroy

Rachel Montgomery
Victoria Mortenson
Renata Mukai
Olivia Nardone
Jacqueline Nigro
Thibault Normant

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Julia Page
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Ian Park
Matthew Patalano
Mariya Patwa
Samuel Paul
Hanna Pedego

Erica Pedersen
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WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE BOARD GAME?

"Pretty Pretty Princess"

Michele Guyette

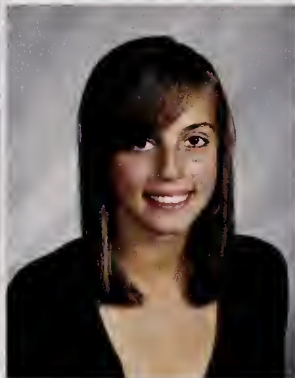
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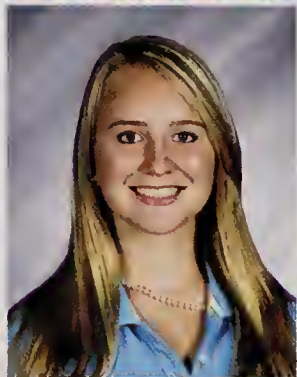
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Kristina Shattuck
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Danielle Siegel
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Taylor Smith





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Leah Souris
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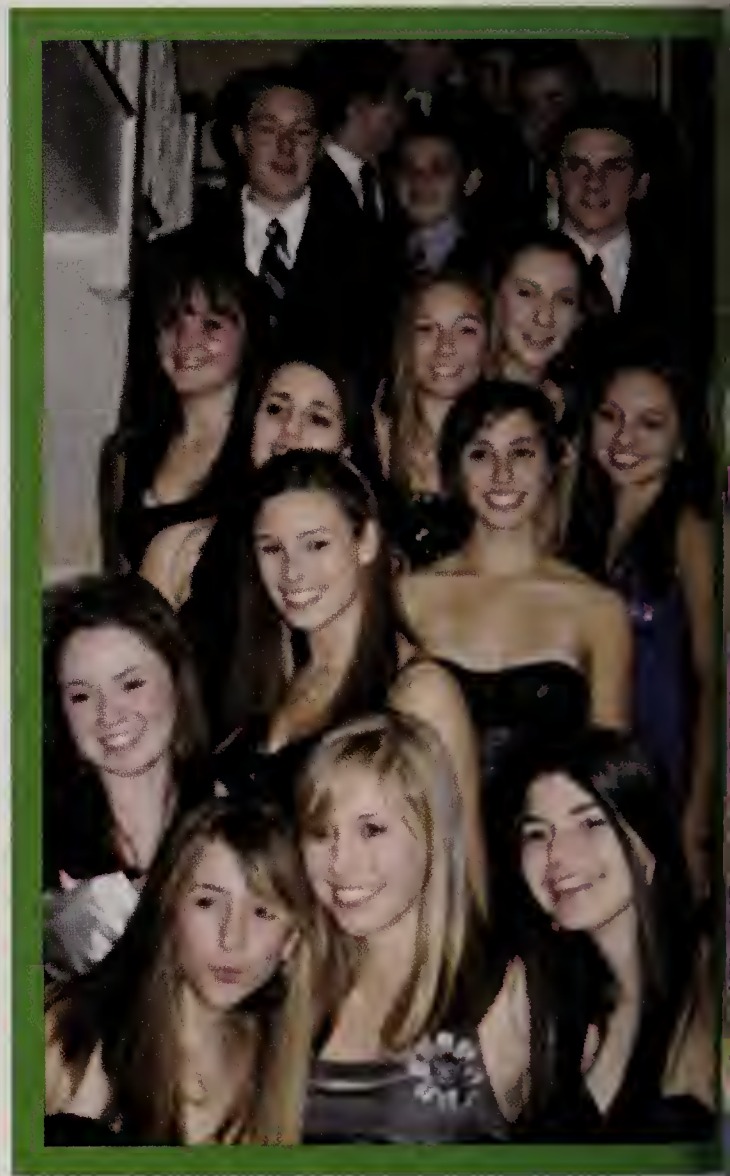
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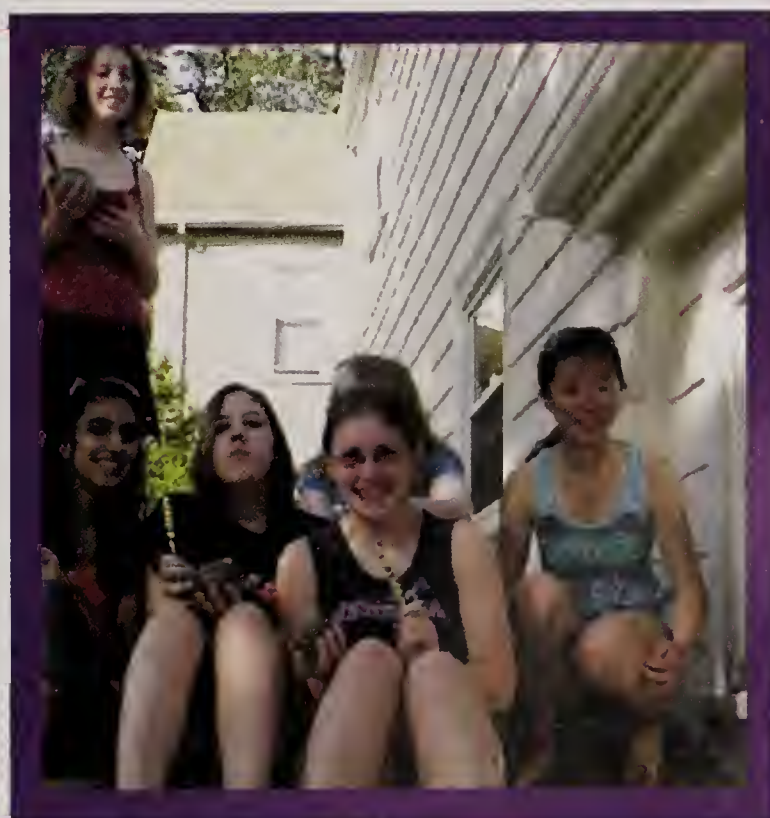
Class of 2012



WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE TEACHER AND WHY?

"Mr. Marques. He's really funny and always has a story to go along with the lesson...well they ALMOST go along with the lesson..."

Erica Pederson







The
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2013



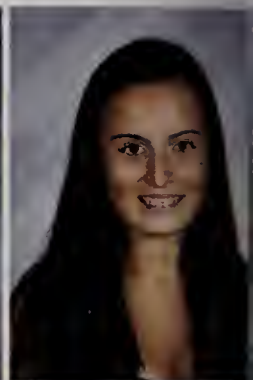




WHAT DO YOU MISS MOST ABOUT McCALL?

"The tall lockers" ~Matt Stringfellow

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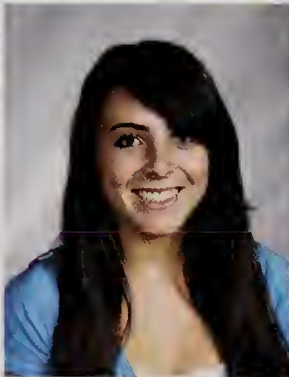
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Irena Brates
Zoe Brazier
Gregory Breen
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Patrick Breitenbach
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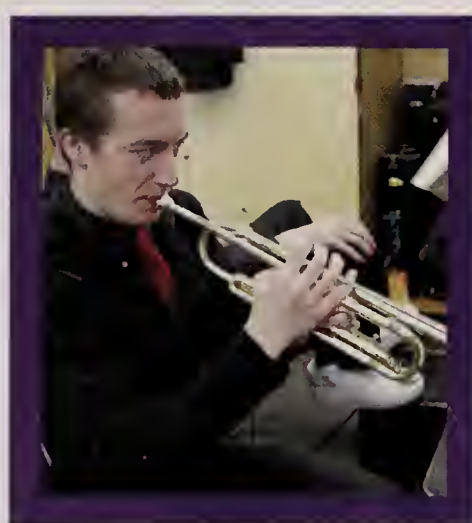
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Anthony Christopher



Brooke Christopher
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Maeve Cleary
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Christian Corsetti
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John Costello
Louis Covino
Jacob Criss
Jack Curran



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Alyssa Daigle
Alec Davis
Catherine Deangelis
Sophie Debler
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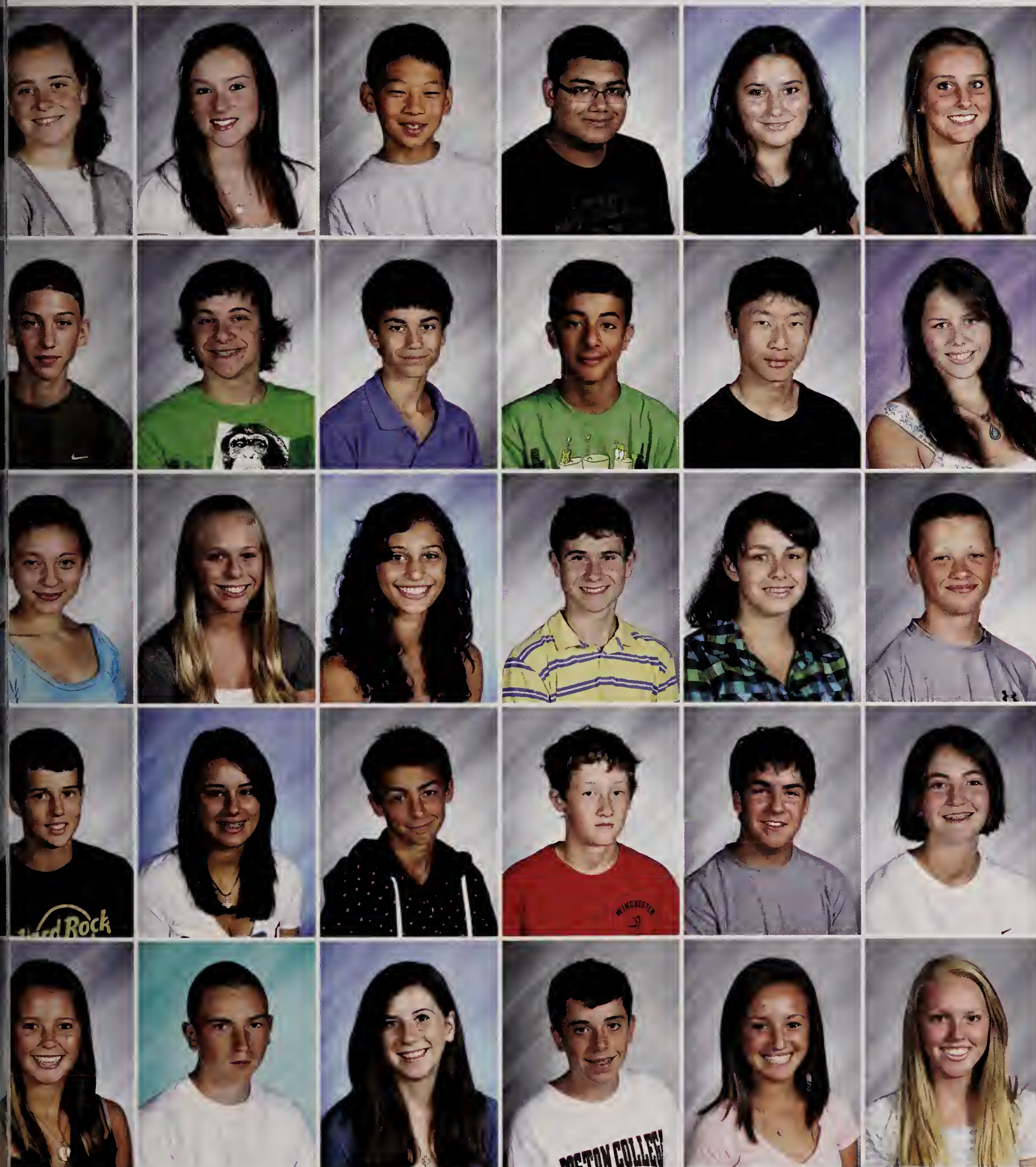


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Taryn Duran
Anashua Dutta
Caroline Eng
Britta Erikson
Rachel Fama



WHAT YEAR OF HIGH SCHOOL ARE YOU MOST NERVOUS ABOUT?

"Probably junior year" ~ Karen McKeough



Gabrielle Farrah
Brittany Fell
Donald Feng
Zarif Ferdous
Rachel Field
Audra Foley

Patrick Franco
Paul Francucci
Brian Fratto
Marc Frongillo
Kevin Gao
Rachel Garland

Rachel Gauferg
Marisa Gehrig
Chloe Georgaklis
Alexander George
Isobel Giudice
William Gramlich

John Grassey
Brenda Gray
Marc Greenblatt
William Gregory
Matthew Grelotti
Amanda Grice

Elizabeth Hale
Trevor Hamilton
Margaret Harrington
Patrick Hayes
Megan Hennessey
Lauren Hickey



WHAT IS YOUR DREAM VACATION?

"Hawaii!" ~ Anisha Karim

Susanna Hoffmann
Christopher Holland
Tyler Hopp
Julia Hughes
Brian Irish
Daniel Jarosak



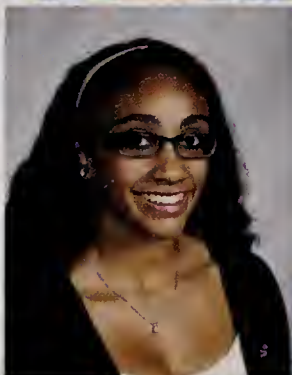
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Zachary Kolodziej
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Alexander Konecky
Mackenzie Koss
Luxshmi Kumar
Victoria Kurker



Michael Lacey
Matthew Ladd
Emily Lam
Grace Lamuraglia
Zachary Landau
Ryan Landrigan





Robert Lang
Jordan Latzanakis
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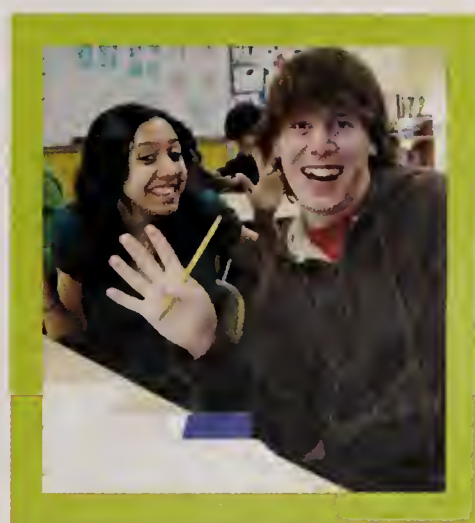
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William McKenney
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Justin Michaud
Corey Miller
Joel Miller



Rayvoughn Millings
Megan Miranda
Alyssa Montieth
Milan Moosavizadeh
Aliya Moreira
Conor Morreale



Isabella Mortenson
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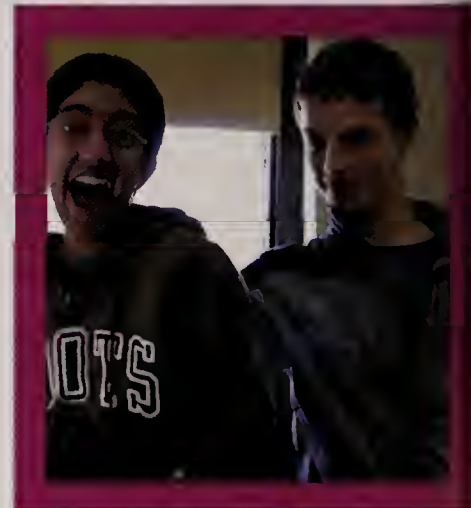
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Camille Orlando



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Kathryn Panniello
Nicholas Pappas



Rumyana Pasheva
Saavan Patel
Elizabeth Peplowski
Adam Perez
Angel Phan
Catherine Pitts



WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE BOOK?

"I don't read." ~ Allison Liu



Mattia Pizzagalli
Marshall Pontrelli
Hanxiao Qi
Rameel Rana
Brian Reid
John Reilly

William Ruffle-Deignan
Michael Sabatino
Joseph Sabbagh
Sarah Sampson
Zachary Samson
Ruby Sands

Daniel Santoro
Elizabeth Savage
Emily Savage
Cameron Schmidt
Fiore Sciucco
Thomas Segerstrom

Lia Serrano
Edith Sharon
James Shattuck
West Shepherd
Bala Sivaraman
Prasha Sivasithamparam

Sarah Slattery
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Kyle Smith
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Jason St. Jean
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HOW LONG WOULD YOU LAST ON SURVIVOR?

"About an hour" ~ Katherine Burke

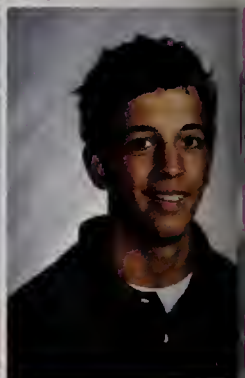
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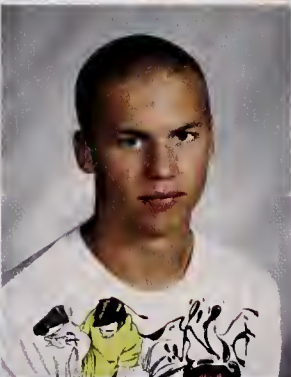
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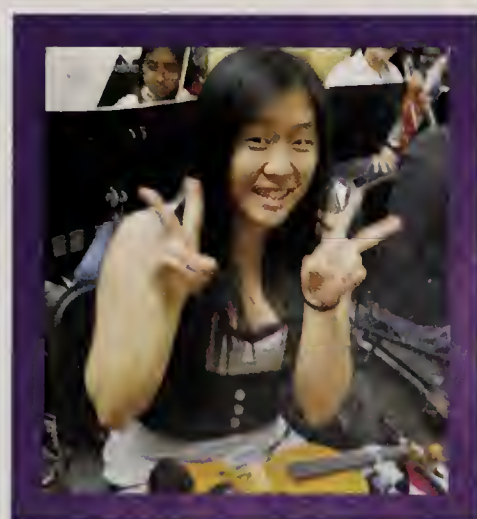


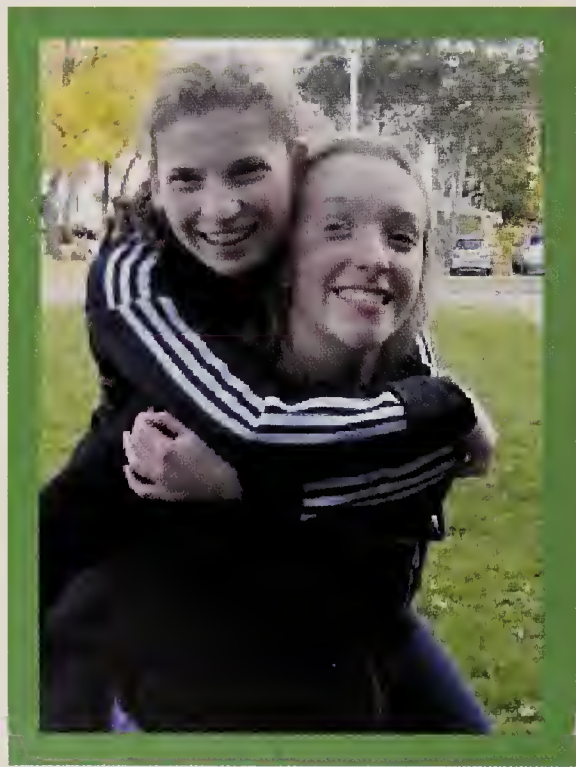


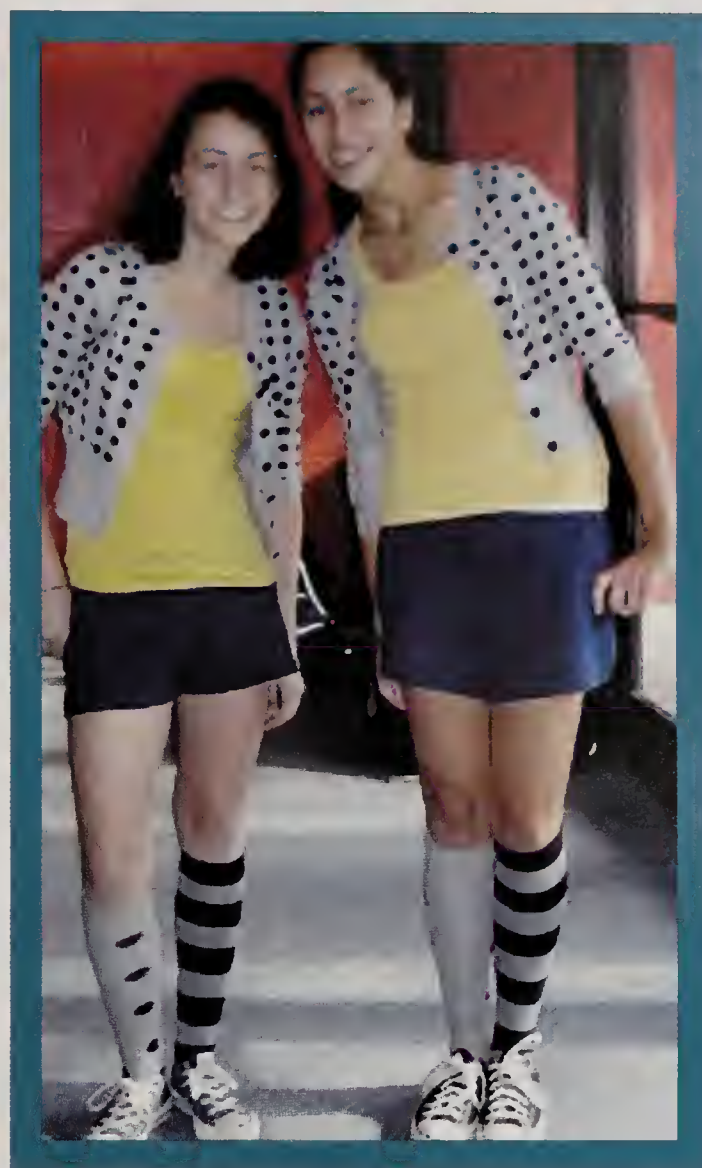
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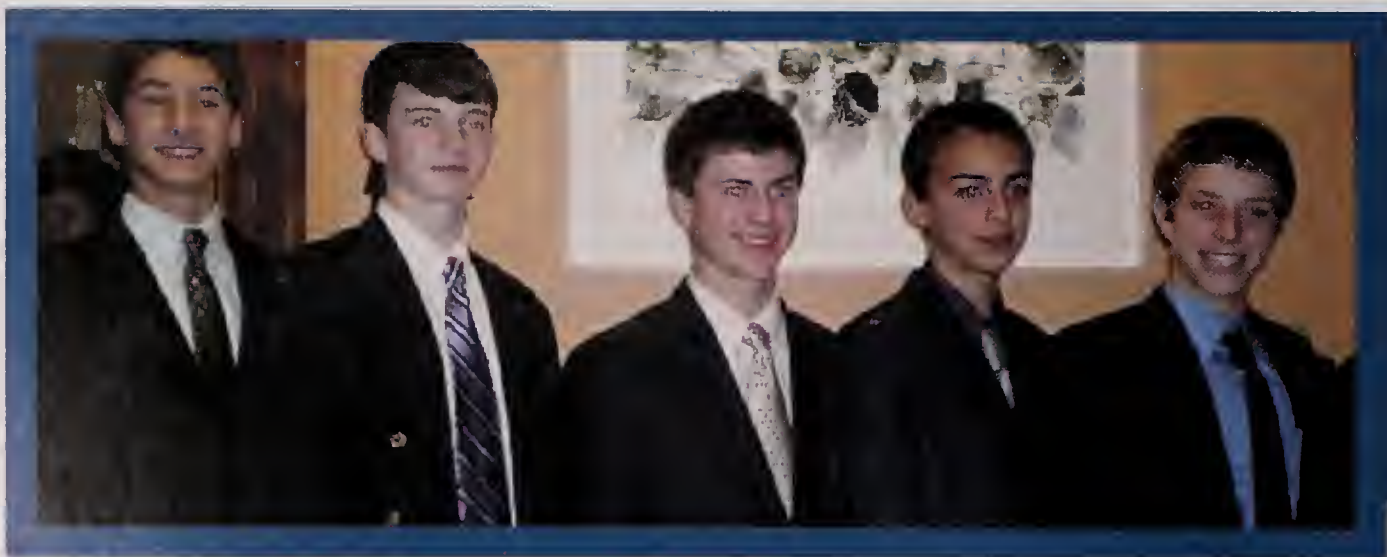
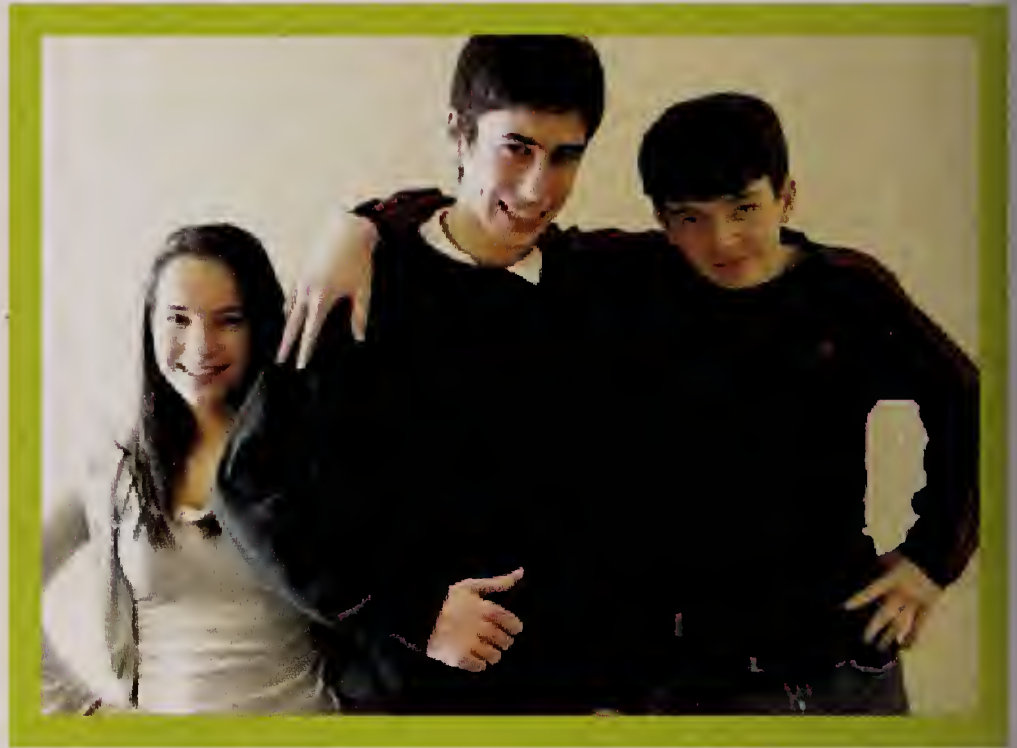


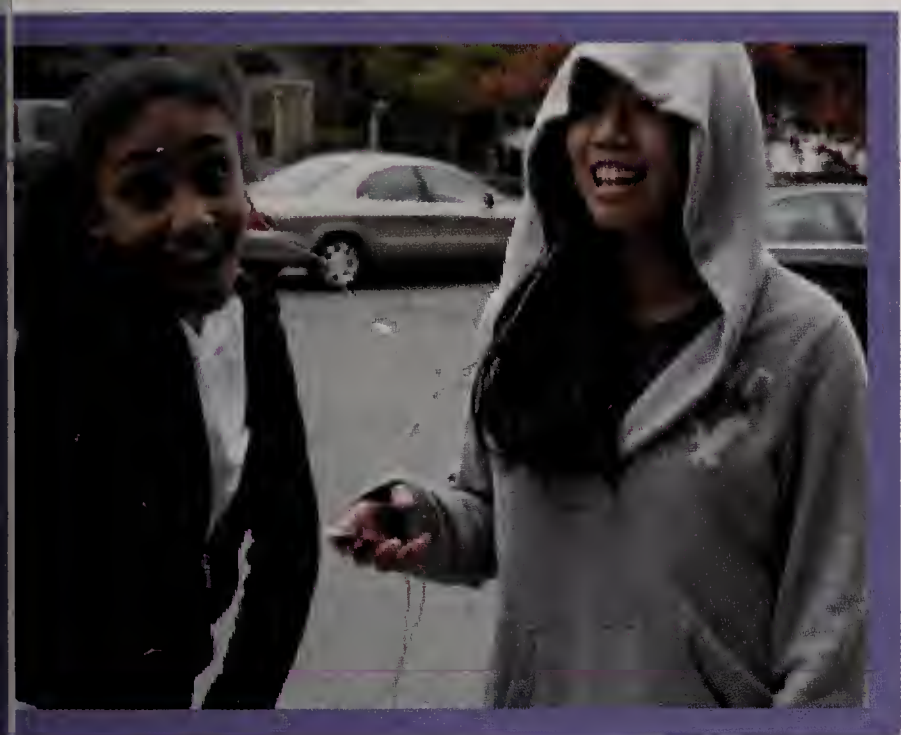
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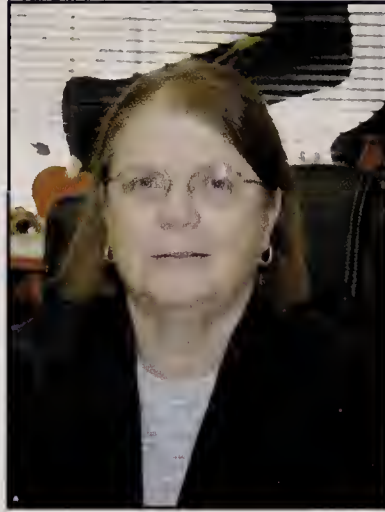




Administration



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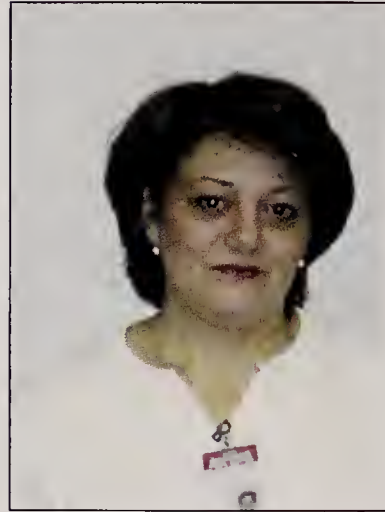
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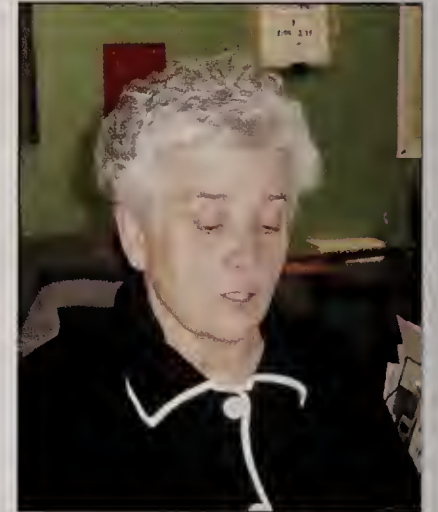
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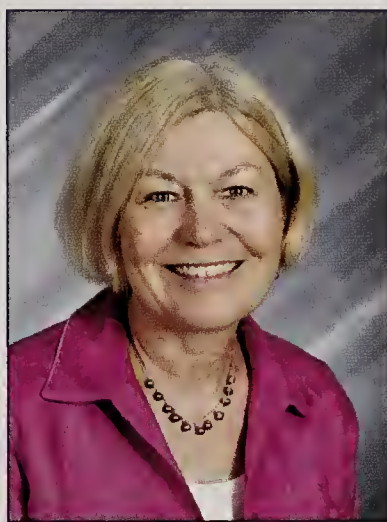
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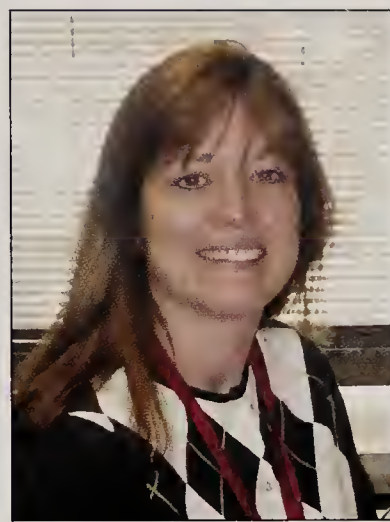
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Cheryl Raneri



Nancy Smith



Betty Britt
Nurse

Not pictured:
Jaime Roberts

What is your best advice for graduating seniors that would help them in the real world?

"Enjoy your future!"

-Ms. Raneri

"Have fun, travel, spend time with friends and family and never forget who you are."

-Ms. Roberts



English Department

"What really knocks me out is a book that, when you're all done reading it, you wish the author that wrote it was a terrific friend of yours and you could call him up on the phone whenever you felt like it."

J.D. Salinger
Catcher in the Rye



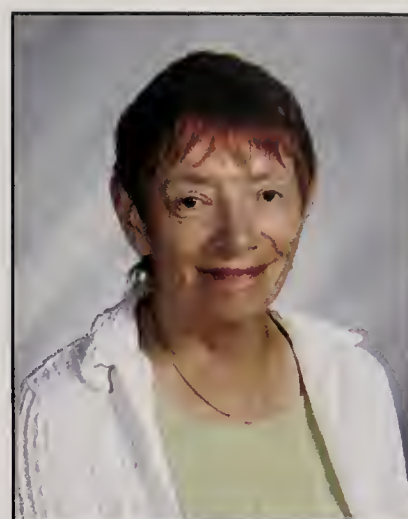
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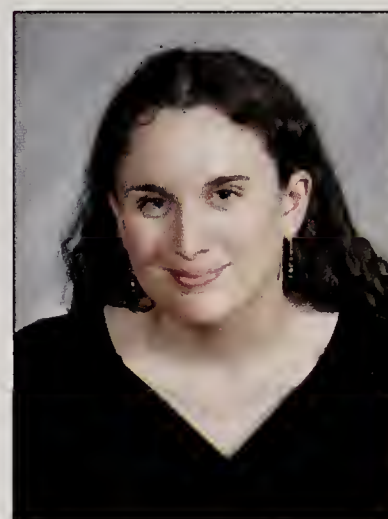
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Gerry Skinder



Susan Swan



John Waddell



Jennifer Zeuli

What is your best advice for graduating seniors that would help them succeed in the "game of life"?

**"Don't underestimate the value of listening."
- Ms. Pickett**



Foreign Language Department

"Those who know nothing of foreign languages know nothing of their own."

- Johann Wolfgang von Goethe



Jean Adams



Joyce Anderson



Laura Berger



Mary Decamp



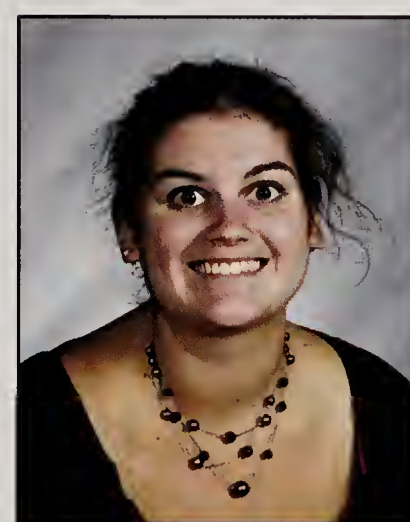
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Maureen Palma



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Tanya Steel



Anna Tirone
Department Head

What is your best advice for graduating seniors that would help them succeed in the "game of life"?

"Self-knowledge is the starting point of greatness; pursue your true interests. Passion for your work will lead you to happiness and fulfillment. That is success!"

-Mrs. Decamp



Math Department

"Pure mathematics is, in its way, the poetry of logical ideas."

- Albert Einstein



Anna Betcher



Amy Donovan



Thomas Haver
Department Head



Barbara Laramie



Sandra Manoogian



Sharon Martin



Mark Pine



Elizabeth Rollins



Gail Texin



Gayle Town



Robert Trakimas

Not Pictured:
David Petty

What is your best advice for graduating seniors that would help them succeed in the "game of life"?

"When you go to college, get up every morning and go to class. When you get a job, get up every morning and go to work."

-Mr. Haver



Science Department

"To raise new questions, new possibilities, to regard old problems from a new angle, requires creative imagination and marks real advance in science."

- Albert Einstein



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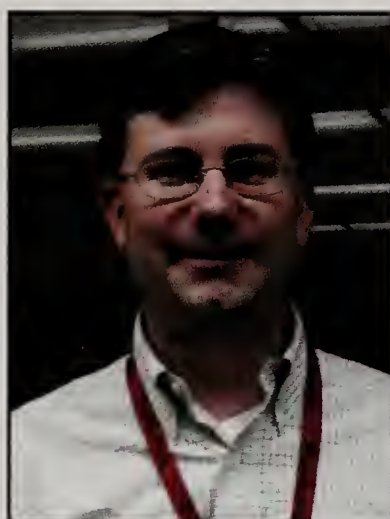
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What is your best advice for graduating seniors that would help them succeed in the "game of life"?

**"Nothing is a waste of time if you use the experience wisely."
-Auguste Rodin**

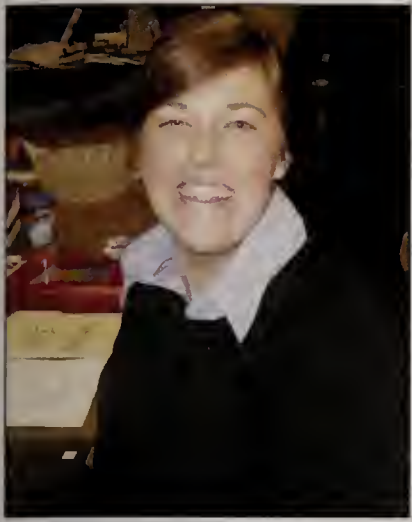
-Mr. Marchand's words to live by



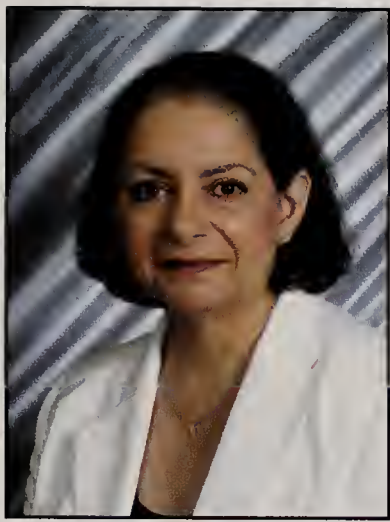
Social Studies Department

"The history of the world is full of men who rose to leadership, by sheer force of self-confidence, bravery and tenacity."

- Mahatma Gandhi



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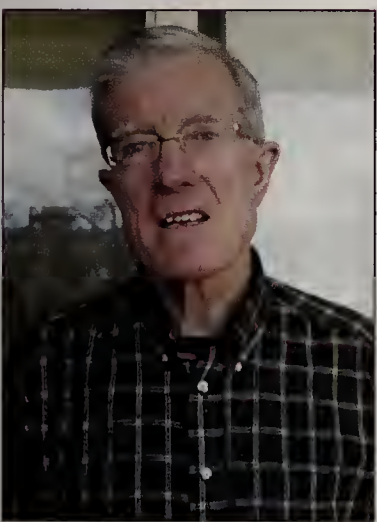
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Christopher Marques



Janet Needham



Katherine Rees

What is your best advice for graduating seniors that would help them succeed in the "game of life"?

"Deal with difficulty while it is yet easy; Deal with the great while it is yet small; The difficult develops naturally from the easy and the great from the small; So the sage, by dealing with the small achieves the great...The sage confronts difficulty, and so has none."

-Laozi, Tao te Ching

- Mr. Kurhajetz's words to live by



Special Education Department



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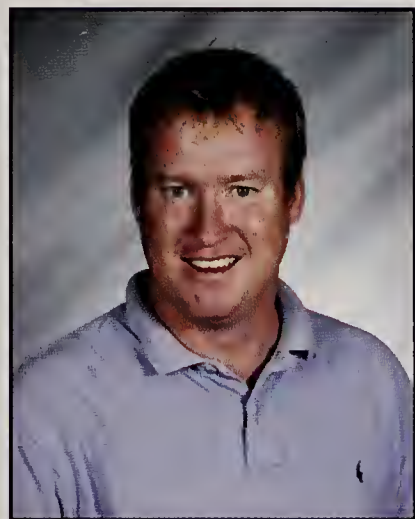
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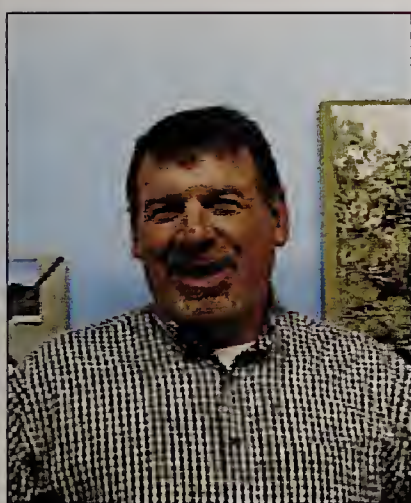
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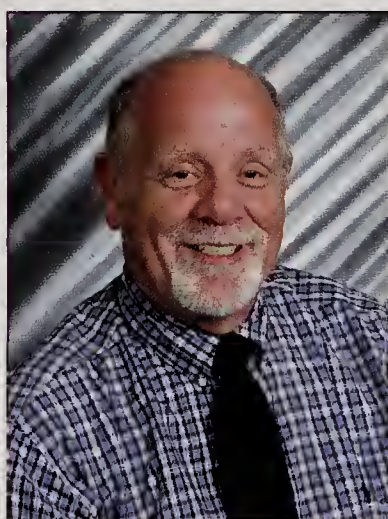
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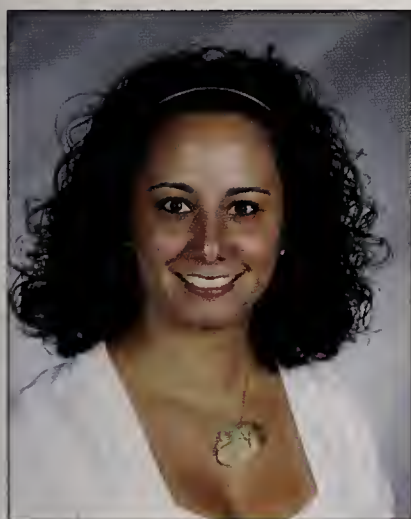
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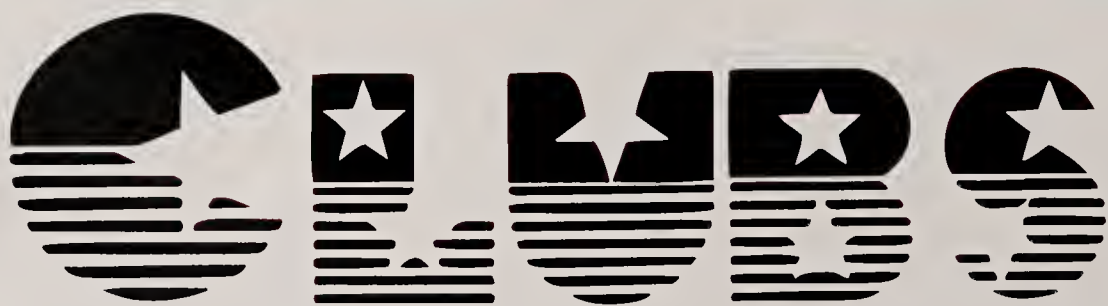
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Stephen Wells
Krista Wilcox
Norman Wolbrom

What is your best advice for graduating seniors that would help them succeed in the "game of life"?

**"Play hard, play fair, be agile and creative and find a way to win."
-Mr. Pirani**



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John Fusco



Charles Kacamburas



Seta Kaleshian



Charles Lizotte

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Daniel Downs
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What is your best advice for graduating seniors that would help them succeed in the "game of life"?

"In the game of life, how you travel and with whom is more important than the length of the journey." -Mr. Fusco

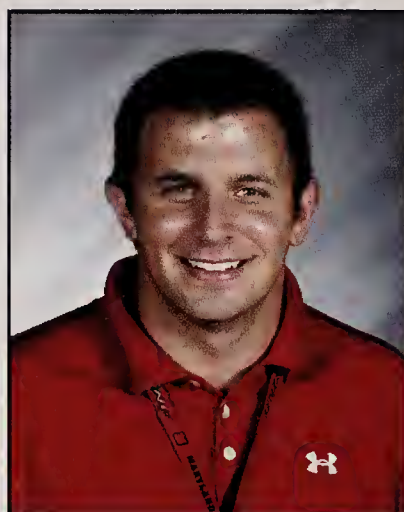
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Family & Consumer Science



Karen Murphy
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Jason Cacciapuoti
Fitness



Brian Carroll
Athletic Director

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Jack Squeglia, Assistant Athletic Director

What is your best advice for graduating seniors that would help them succeed in the "game of life"?

"Work hard, but have fun too! You will look back on this time of your life for the rest of your life . . . make it memorable!" -Mrs. Murphy

"Believe in yourself and follow your dream." -Mrs. Daniels

Library



Karen Miller



Karen Rockhold



Kristen Ritchie
Connect & Commit Director



"There's no use going to school unless your final destination is the library."

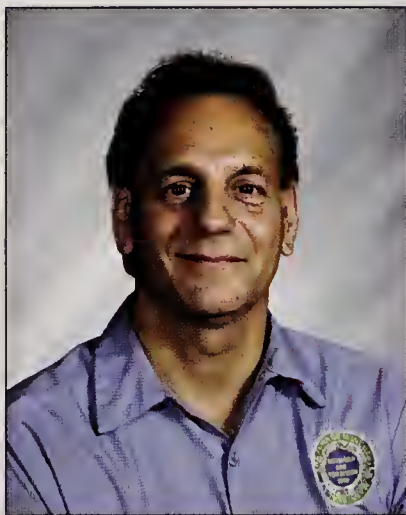
-Ray Bradbury

-Ms. Miller's words to live by

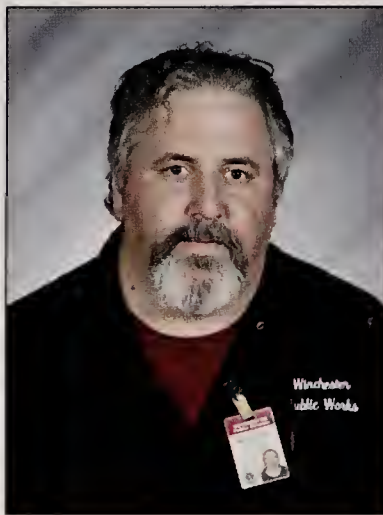
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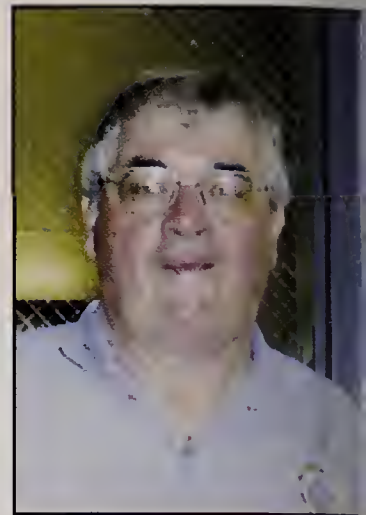
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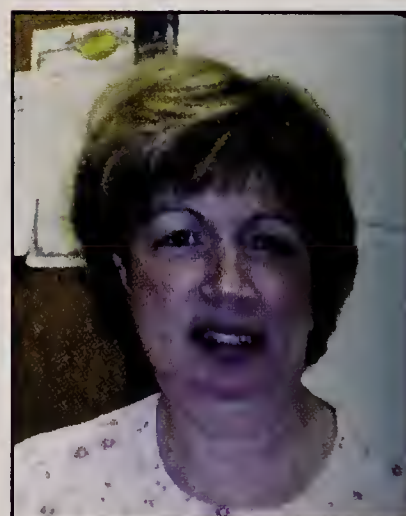
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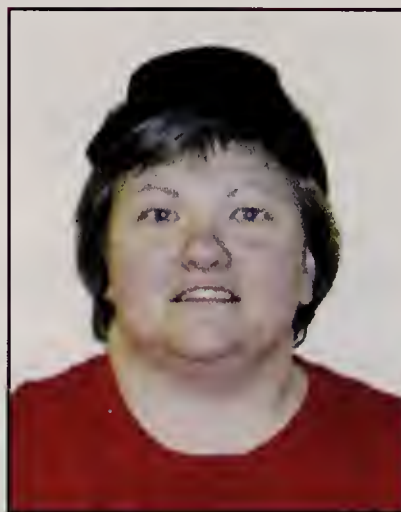
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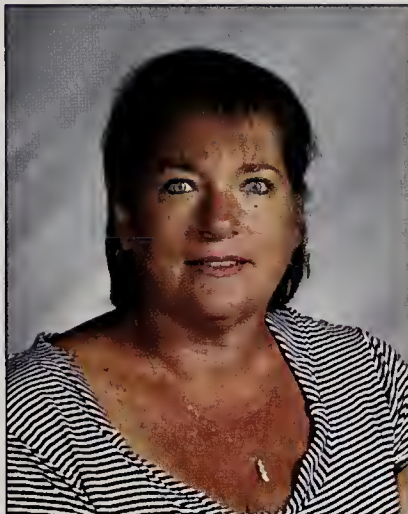


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Instructional Support Staff



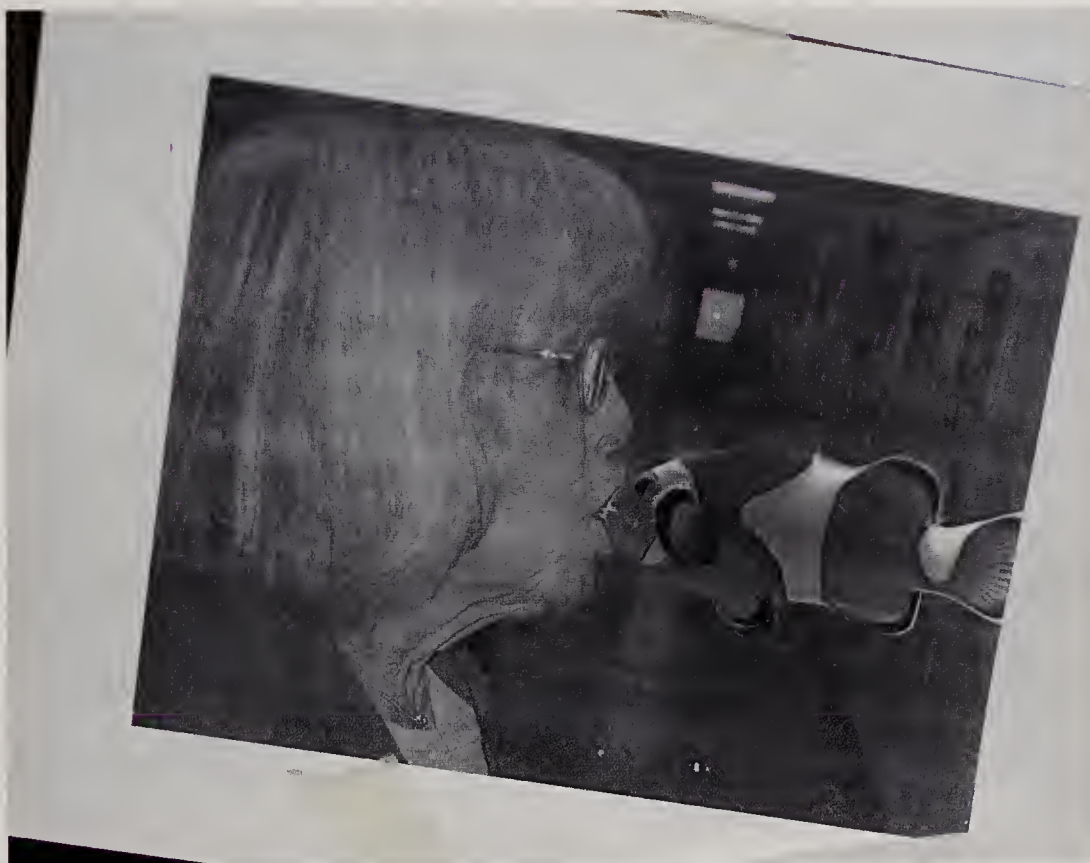
Ann Marie Compagana



Marcia Jones



Beau Lashus Takacs



Mrs. Crowley, dedicated longtime substitute at WHS, gets in the spirit of Spirit Week by participating in the "Kiss the Fish" fundraiser.

Not pictured:
Robert Ardolino
Donna Brown
Mike Canavan
Peter Conroy
Dolores Lanzo
Thomas Kline

Some questions for Mrs. Crowley (a graduate of WHS!):

Fill in the blank: If a student _____, they will most likely get in trouble with you.

"Leaves to go to the "bathroom" and then stays out of the room for 15 minutes."

Do you have any hidden talents?

"I can bake; I bake everything--mainly desserts and I bake a lot for faculty luncheons."

What were you known for when you went to WHS as a student?

"I was known as the best athlete. I played everything! Field Hockey, Basketball, Gymnastics--I did it all."

When we asked Mr. Trakimas to answer the question about advice for graduating seniors, he went above and beyond, writing a letter to the graduating class. His action epitomizes the dedication and genuine concern that WHS faculty and staff has for its students, so we decided to share it in its entirety.

Dear Class of 2010,

I would like to share some of my observations about this senior class, and offer a few suggestions. Apart from academics, I have been impressed by your volunteer activities. First, the number of students who volunteered their time to assist others, whether by tutoring other students, assisting the elderly or ill at the Jenks Center or Winchester Hospital or other local places, or traveling a distance to help people less fortunate than you, is impressive.

The second effort that impressed me is the time and energy that many of you have spent improving the school climate, and promoting environmental and social justice concerns. Your recycling, reducing waste, and cleaning up the environment efforts are commendable. Additionally, many of you have invested time and energy in educating the students, faculty, and staff at the high school about the need for tolerance of diversity, and promoting protection of individuals' rights and civil liberties. These should be areas of concern for you now and in the future.

I would offer this recollection from someone who spent the mid sixties in high school and the late sixties into the early seventies in college, at a time when much political, social, and environmental activism was occurring, from anti-Vietnam war protests, to the Civil Rights movement, to the feminist movement, to the resurgence of environmental protections. All of those political and social justice activities were rewarding and seemed so important in school and college, but somehow they took a back seat to subsequent priorities. You will face the same priority decisions when you graduate from college and pursue the profession, career, or vocation of your dreams, when you start a family by sharing your life with a partner, when you invest in the largest purchase of your young life (a home and its mortgage), and when you decide to expand your family to include children. Don't forget the internal satisfaction and reward that you experienced in volunteering to help others less fortunate than you, in promoting the protection of our precious environment, and in educating others about the importance of tolerance for diversity, including diversity of opinion, cultural and ethnic heritage, skin color, and diversity of association based upon religious or sexual orientation. Remember from history class that our country was founded as a sanctuary for diverse interests. Don't forget all that you learned in biology class about the benefits of diversity. Embrace diversity. It is easy for intolerance of diversity, under the guise of necessity, to trample individuals' civil rights and liberties. Don't forget that promoting tolerance and protection of individuals' rights and liberties is the right thing to do.

For most of you, the next four years of college will present you with a great opportunity, probably the greatest opportunity in your life: to discover and explore various disciplines and diverse interests apart from your concentration of study or future profession. Never again will you be offered such an array of opportunities to sample and indulge in, to experience and learn from some of the best minds and most skilled experts in a discipline or interest. Seize that opportunity.

If you are a science or math geek, take a music appreciation, art history, anthropology, linguistics, or painting or sculpture class. Take it pass / fail. When I was at The University of Michigan engineering school with my daughter Danielle two years ago, they explained that every freshman was required to take a course on teamwork. The point was made that most discoveries in science, medicine, engineering, et al. result from the collaborative work of research teams.

As an individual, you can take a course, or read a book, in psychology or on motivation, that will improve your relationships with your co-workers, either in the next cubicle or in the adjoining laboratory, or enhance your relationship with a future partner in a family relationship. Read a book of poetry, see an art exhibition, take dance lessons, see a play or musical. Better yet, combine your technical expertise with the creative productions by volunteering to work on the sound, lighting or props crews of a play or musical. You may discover an interest that complements your objective sense of the world. It may enhance your ability to create new designs in your field work. You may find an interest that will expand your appreciation of life, help you relate to others, or give you enjoyment and relaxation for the rest of your life.

If you are an artistic, humanities, language, or social science student, take a computer science course, an introductory programming course. You rely upon your ipods and cell phones to exist. You are immersed in the electronics age. Learn some of the ways that your essential tech gadgets work. Read a book on how things work. Take a biological anthropology or genetics course. The first to learn more about the evolution of humans and primate cousins; the latter to hear about the latest genetic discoveries, the most recent genome sequencing, and the medical, ethical, political, and social implications. Take an astronomy course to learn more about the big bang theory, or whatever theory is in vogue, about the beginnings of the universe. Expand your cultural or religious appreciation of the cosmos by hearing about the latest telescopic discoveries and their scientific interpretations from leading astronomers. Take a statistics, economics, or business ethics course. You will see the relevance of those to whatever area of study or career you pursue. Take the courses pass/fail so you can enjoy the learning experience without fretting over grades. Watch a robotics competition, play sudoku. You may discover an interest that will complement your subjective sense of the world, and expand your appreciation of life, help you relate to others, or give you enjoyment and relaxation, too.

I heard an incredible statistic a couple of years ago. A survey of working adults reported that 80% of the adult working population dislikes their jobs. I don't know the validity of that survey, but it made me realize how lucky I am to be able to change professions, to exchange the courtroom for the classroom 13 years ago. I switched from lawyer to teacher because I have always loved to learn and I thought I could infect my students with a love of learning, too. I chose math because I have appreciated the patterns and applications of math to every discipline and I hoped that I could foster a mutual appreciation in my students. I am continually asked whether I feel I made the right move. My answer always includes the fact that every day that I go to school, I look forward to meeting my students and guiding them in understanding math, or whatever subject they inquire about, and I feel that I am doing something worthwhile every day. That is rewarding to me. As many of you continue on to the next step of your education, I hope that my love of learning has infected you and that you will remain contagious and infect others with a love of learning, too. And I hope that you can follow your dreams and pursue a career, a profession, an occupation about which you are passionate, and find a job that you love, as well as many other interests that are enjoyable to you. Good luck on the next stage of your journey.

Sincerely,

Mr. Trakimas

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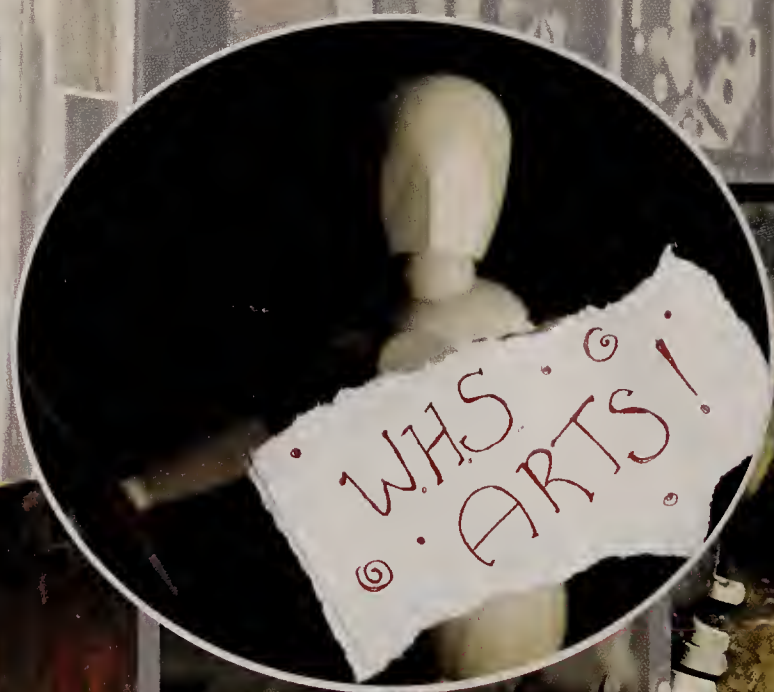
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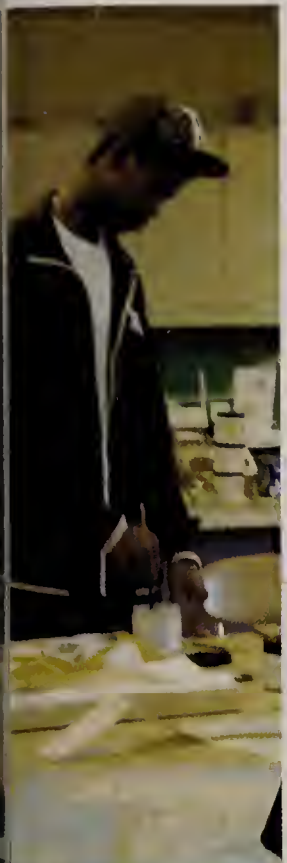
There's a particular hallway within the confines of Winchester High that gives a greater impression of an art gallery than a typical high school hallway. Amid all of the scholastic work and stress that students here face, there's a place many find to be an escape where creativity roams free and is expressed uniquely by each person who possesses it. The Art Department is the roof over many young artists' heads, providing them with endless supplies of ideas to follow their artistic dreams. Even those who are not able to fit an art class into their busy schedule still try, at some point, to let their ideas flow into the medium of their choice and finally let out what was cooped up in their minds during the tedious hours of the school day. Constantly crowded with students and teachers who share the same passion, the Art Department is a friendly environment filled with smiles and support for the people who inhabit it.

Always to be found in the art room are the teachers who give their students strong feedback and ideas. Ms. Maserian is busy teaching her studio art courses to those who are in the beginning processes of their journey through the department. Guiding senior honors art and sculpture students is Ms. Levatino, always busy helping everyone and offering advice to those who raise their hands in need. Following the passage into the photography room is Mr. Gillis who teaches eager students the fundamentals and skills for capturing unique images and taking beautiful photographs. Finally, Mr. Lannon teaches photoshop to those who enjoy combining their love of technology and art in order to manipulate images and form their own creations.

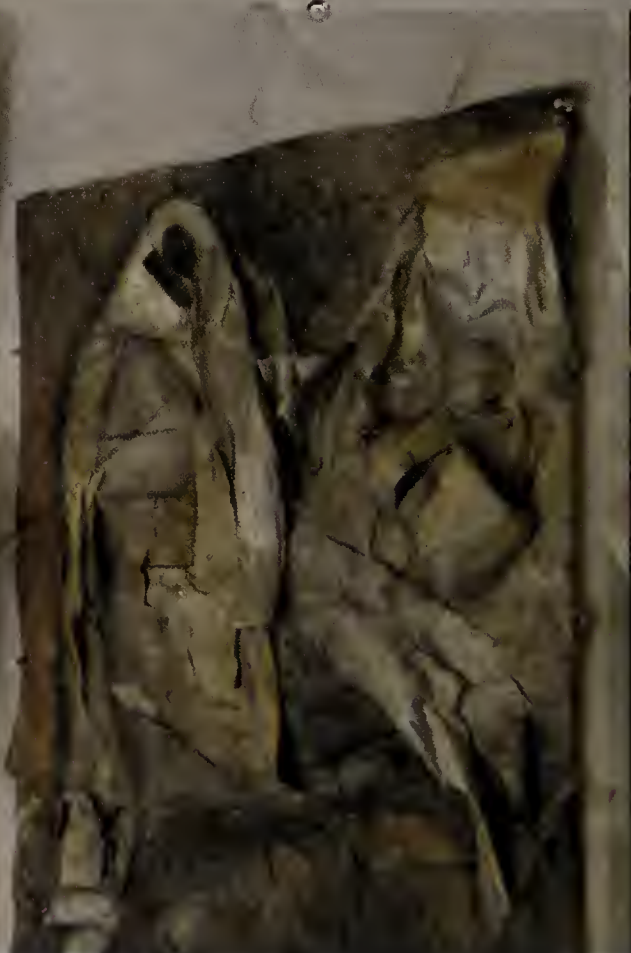
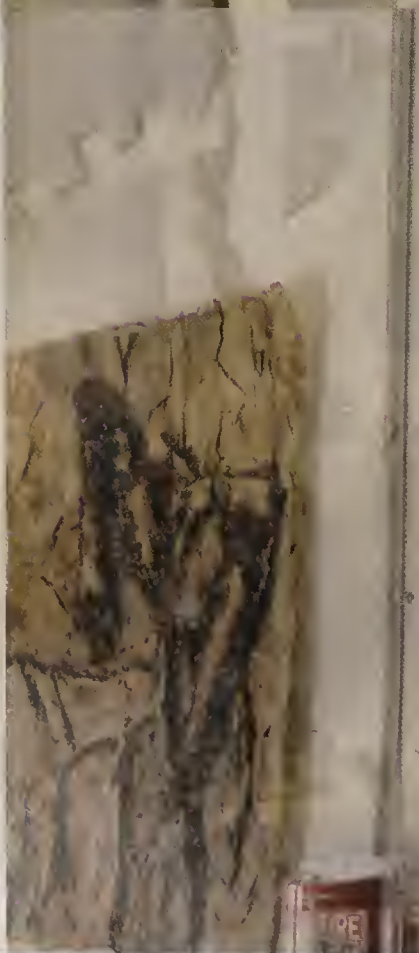
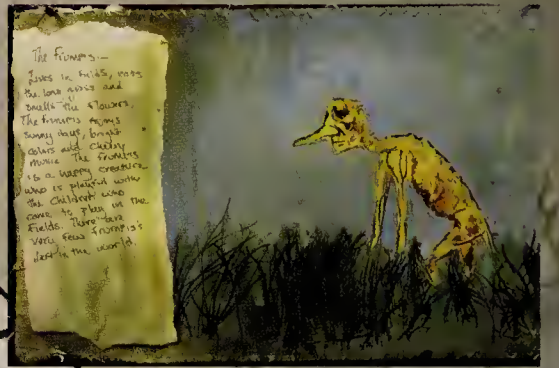
With their own creative determination and the support of their teachers and peers, art students grow into artists and leave feeling proud and successful. This pride and success has remained a constant over the years that students have come and gone in the Art Department. Like the outline of a new project, the first steps to becoming an artist are always the hardest, as students try to discover which medium they find most comfort and joy working with. With every step, there is improvement and a great will to expand horizons. Students soak in ideas and techniques, either through observation or the endlessly knowledgeable staff that gives help to anyone who seeks it. For many, the Art Department is the last stop before the real world finally gets a grip on the young and talented's hands. What is beyond the usual hallways and faces may seem frightening, but the confidence and skills that students gather in this particular part of the building give young artists the base for their limitless, artistic futures.

by Caitlynn Doocey

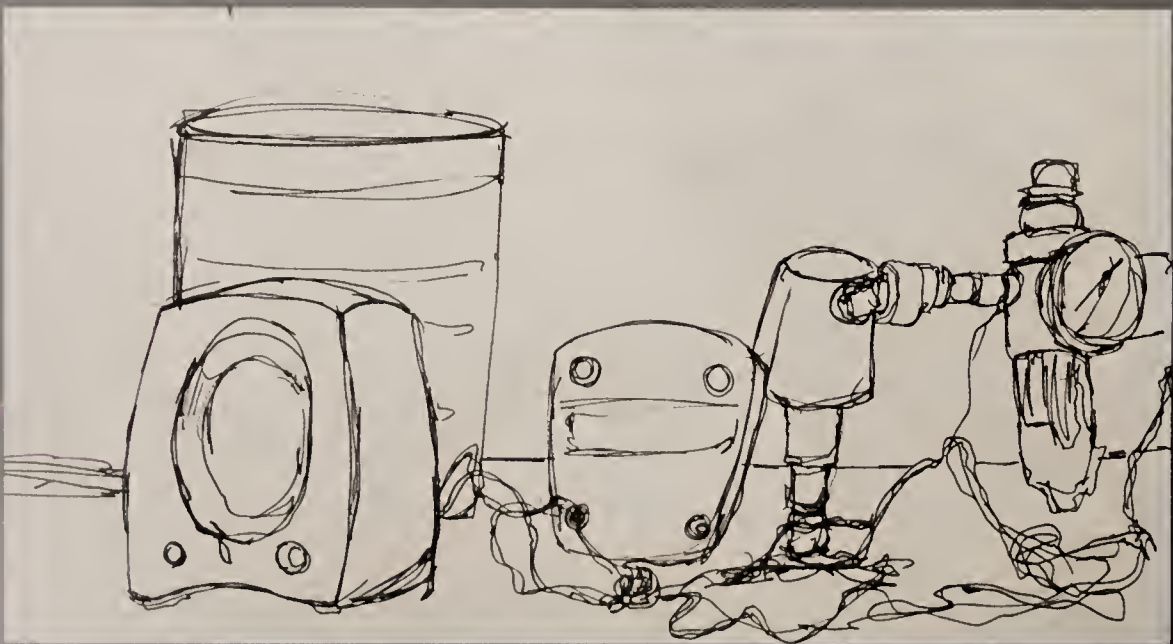
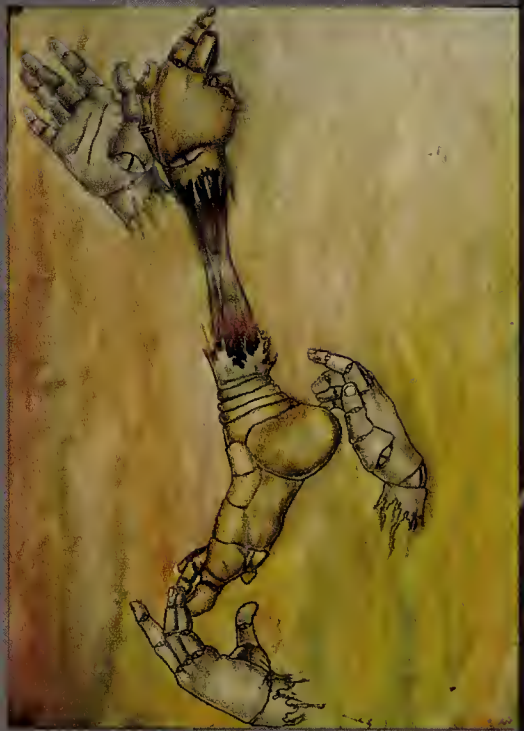
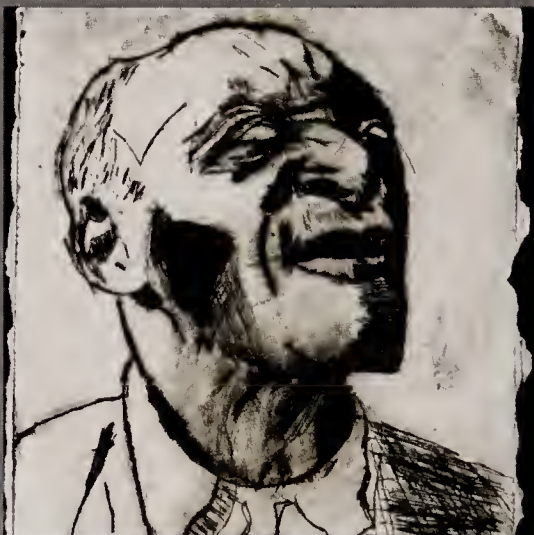
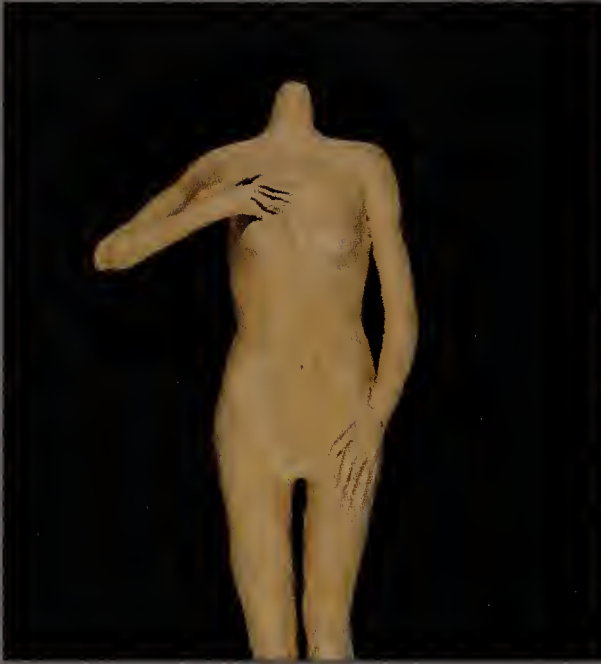




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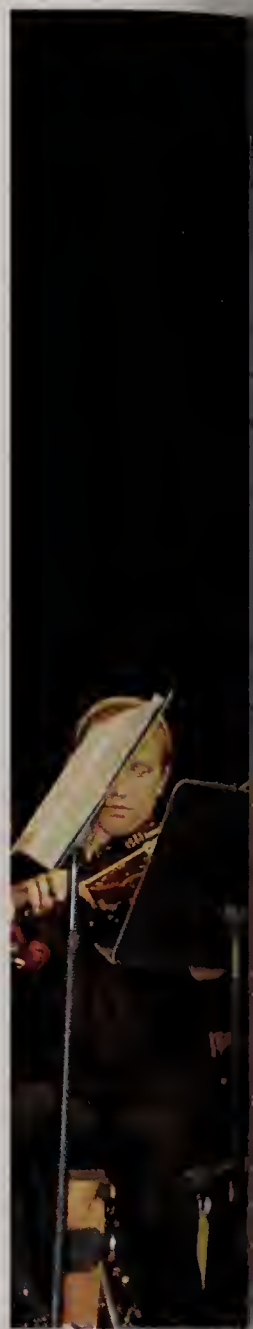


wHS Orchestra

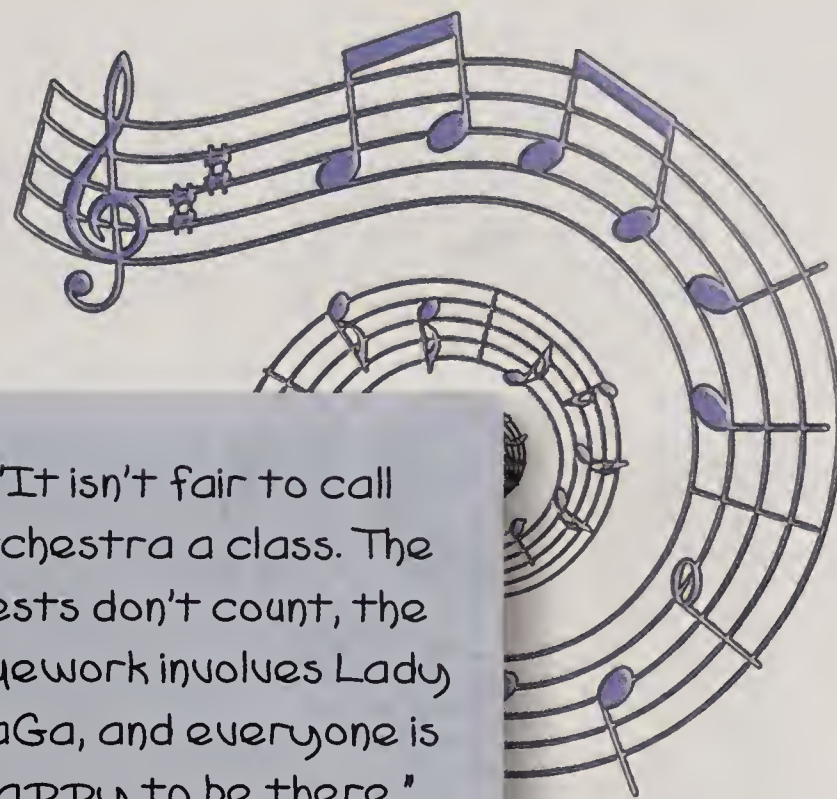


At WHS there are three orchestras: Symphony, Sinfonietta, and Orchestra. Orchestra is primarily comprised of underclassmen, and Symphony is mostly juniors and seniors. Sinfonietta is a smaller, mainly string-based ensemble made up of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. All three orchestras play a variety of string and orchestral music, ranging from old Disney songs to George Gershwin to Mozart. Orchestra is a really fun class in which the students get to play interesting music, occasionally do some music theory work when forced, and spend quality time honing their skills with Dr. McCann, a talented and supportive musical mentor.

The orchestras have recently been getting involved in benefit concerts and community service events. They have been part of some concerts for Mission of Deeds, which helps provide supplies and assistance to many families in need. In the spring, they played a Children's Concert and visited the elementary schools to introduce young students to string instruments in hopes of inspiring them to take part in the music program. This year, they also played a concert with the fifth grade Ambrose choir. In March, members of all three orchestras journeyed north to Montreal where they played a concert inside the Biosphere, went to an opera and a symphony, and enjoyed touring the city and exploring the French-Canadian culture. Trips like these give the orchestra students a chance to grow closer as a group and to get more concert experience in different environments. The orchestras enjoy playing concerts, being involved with community service and the younger children, and also just having a good time!



Dr. McCann with look-alike and devoted fan Caroline Maguire



"It isn't fair to call orchestra a class. The tests don't count, the homework involves Lady GaGa, and everyone is happy to be there."

-Hillary Mullan



Dr. McCann with students Rachel Unger, Katie Levinson, and Catherine Olsen.



Sinfonietta 2009-2010

"I love the diversity of music that we play in orchestra. Dr. McCann does a really great job conducting and getting us interested in the music"

-Emma Troisi



Orchestra 2009-2010

Concert Band



The Concert Band at WHS is made up primarily of brass and wind instrumentalists from all grades. They play music from many different genres under the direction of Ms. Miller, the band conductor and leader. This year's Concert Band was a very enthusiastic bunch of students who really enjoy music, playing their instruments, and having fun. The Concert Band performed in many events this year, with some of the highlights being the Large Ensemble Concert, the Band Dance, and Strawberry Pops. Concert Band members are also a part of the school's marching band, which performed at many sporting events throughout the year. Concert Band provides a great environment for students who are looking to improve their playing skills and get more concert experience, while learning new and interesting music and having a great time. Members of this year's Concert Band really appreciated the enjoyable atmosphere and the opportunity to learn such a wide variety of intriguing music from so many different genres.

"The concert band atmosphere is amazing. We secretly talk to each other behind stands and share weekend stories, we do the wave behind Ms. Miller's back, the drums talk the most out of all the sections, and I am the best. This basically sums up Concert Band: Friends, stories, laughter, and music. Best combination."

-Ethan Lam



Concert Band 2009-2010

Jazz Band

The Jazz Band is also comprised mainly of brass and wind instrumentalists (as well as pianists, drummers, and electric guitarists), but, unlike Concert Band, members must audition for the group. Rather than playing music from many different genres, the group focuses on jazz music. Ms. Miller is the director of the Jazz Band, and she has led them well for many years now. The group also performed in many concerts this year, including the Band Dance and Strawberry Pops, among others. The Jazz Band often performs with the Concert Band, and members are also part of the school's marching band. This year's group as a whole was very enthusiastic about the music that it had the opportunity to play, and members really enjoyed the class and the extensive jazz repertoire that it exposed them to.

Both Concert Band and Jazz Band played a vital supportive role for Achém Athletics this year as the high school's marching band. They performed at many important football games, and were led by Catie Chang and Christian Boulanger, this year's drum majors. The bands showcased their talent each time they performed and put on a tremendous show!



Jazz Band 2009-2010

WHS Chorus

After School Chorus

After School Chorus is designed for students who want to participate in a choral group, but cannot fit the regular choral classes into their schedules. Many of these students already participate in band or orchestra, so the group is full of very musical people. After School Chorus met two times a week this year under the direction of the new chorus director, Mr. Nickelson. Members sang a very wide range of music, and learned the same pieces as the Sachem Chorus so that they could perform in concerts together. It was a challenge for everyone to learn all of the same pieces as the people in the choruses that meet every day during school, but by working hard in the time they had, the After School Chorus did a fantastic job! Because all of the students who made up this year's group were people who really wanted to take chorus but didn't have time in school, the group had a very strong work ethic, and pushed itself to learn a great deal of music. As one member explained, "After School Chorus is a great way for me to get involved with a singing group even though I have no time for chorus during the school day. I enjoy learning the music and I like the classroom's low-stress atmosphere."



After School Chorus 2009-2010



Sachem Chorus 2009-2010

Concert Chorus

Concert Chorus, made up mostly of underclassmen, was smaller than Sachem Chorus this year, but what it lacked in size, it made up for in passion, enthusiasm, and effort. The class was comprised of a very energetic and passionate group of singers, who explored a wide repertoire of music from many different time periods and styles. The singers showcased their talent in many choral events this year. The group worked very hard, but also had a lot of fun in this class. Many people in the chorus this year felt that it was a wonderful growing experience for them. The class helped students work on theory and technique, while also improving vocal skills. It was also a great way to get involved in the choral program at WHS and to meet new people.



Concert Chorus 2009-2010

"Being in Sachem Chorus has given me the opportunity to mature as a singer, and I have learned a lot about the mechanics of singing. I feel as if being in the chorus has really improved my singing overall."
-Allie Duran



Mr. Nickelson and some students from Sachem Chorus practicing



Sachem Chorus

Sachem Chorus is another one of Winchester High School's choral groups that includes sophomores, juniors, and seniors. This year, under the new choral director Mr. Nickelson, the group tackled a challenging college-level repertoire, working on pieces from a very wide spectrum of music, ranging from the French piece "J'Entends le Moulin" to the Latin piece "Jubilate Deo." The group also worked in rehearsal to improve its sight reading skills. Unlike Concert Chorus, students must audition to be a part of Sachem Chorus. The class can also be taken for Honors or C1 credit. Although the students sing together in class, the Honors students must audition for Senior Districts, which is a regional music competition that selects several students to move on and sing in a large choir comprised of all the people who are accepted. The Sachem Chorus sang in several concerts during the year, including big concerts in the winter and spring. One of the highlights of their year was singing in Strawberry Pops, a festive concert at the end of the school year that includes all of the school's musical groups. Members of this year's Sachem Chorus said that it provided an enjoyable environment where they could learn music and improve their vocal skills.



Chamber Singers



The Chamber Singers and Octets caroling at Faneuil Hall

The Chamber Singers, WHS's chamber music a cappella group, had a year filled with excitement, change, and terrific music from many genres. The group welcomed several new members, who immediately demonstrated talent and enormous enthusiasm. The transition between music directors midway through the year presented a challenge for the group, but this transition also offered an opportunity for the group to work independently to learn music.

Senior captain Jonathan Mott said, "Chamber Singers has allowed me to discover an inner desire to make and share music with the world, while being among not only a great group of musicians, but an excited and energetic group of people." Junior Kyle Prates was also a captain this year. Together, the two captains worked effectively to keep the group on track, even during the transition between directors.

The music of the Chamber Singers represented several diverse genres this year. The group mainly sings madrigals, which are songs written during the Renaissance era. However, the Chamber Singers do not sing madrigals exclusively. This year's repertoire included a jazzy arrangement from the Disney movie "Alice in Wonderland," as well as songs in English, French, and Latin. The group also learned a variety of songs to perform at holiday parties, and had the opportunity to give a holiday street performance at Faneuil Hall. Perhaps the most ambitious project this year was a song entitled "When That I Was..." arranged by M. Harris. Based on the text of a poem from Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, the song featured an ending with a 16-part harmony, which required group members to work individually to learn their parts. Though the song was difficult, the Chamber Singers were enthusiastic about singing it and worked extremely hard to master it.

In February, the Chamber Singers hosted the annual Madrigal Fest. The group invited several high school chamber music groups from nearby towns to perform at Town Hall for this exciting event. The group was thrilled to host this event in order to share its diverse music with the Winchester community. As Mott observed, "Performing in venues from Town Hall to Faneuil Hall, the Chamber Singers have an active rehearsal and performance schedule throughout the year."

The Chamber Singers will bid a fond farewell this year to graduating seniors Bret Casey, Perry Dinardo, Jonathan Mott, Elena Pavlenkov, and Rachel Szabo.

-by Perry Dinardo



The Octets



"It's great to share music with other people who really love it. The Octets are creative, friendly, and hard-working. We are great friends bonded by more than music." -Will McCarthy

The Winchester High School Octets, one of Winchester High's oldest musical groups, had an excellent year. The group's director, Susannah Miller, moved halfway through the year, and the group welcomed a new director, Chris Nickelson. The Octets were led by senior captains Will McCarthy and Chris Whitney. After a rigorous audition process, the group welcomed nine new members this year, with six returning members. The transition of directors left the group working on their own for a while, but this allowed the Octets to mature and develop under new leadership.

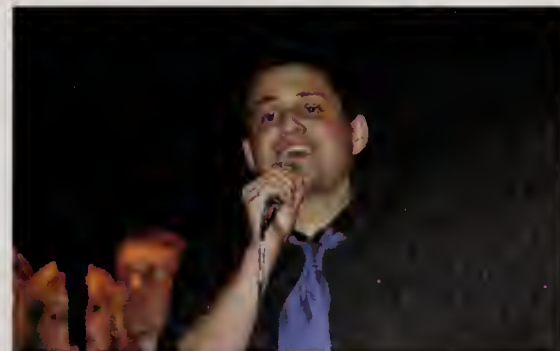
What sets the Octets apart is that they arrange all of their own music and perform mostly contemporary pieces. The Octets demonstrate a high level of knowledge about music theory which is expressed in their singing. They are focused and dedicated when it comes to working and perfecting their music. The Octets held a fall and a spring A Cappella Fest. College groups perform at these events, along with Octets alumni. The Fall A Cappella Fest was very successful for the Octets, with fantastic performances from Berklee and Boston University. The Octets had a very busy schedule during the holiday season. They performed at many private parties and events in town, and also carried on their annual tradition of singing throughout the school on the day before Winter Break. This year the Octets performed alongside the Chamber Singers at Faneuil Hall, which was a great experience for the two groups. Some of their pieces this year included "Many of Us" by Sara Bareilles, "Linger" by the Cranberries, and "Barely Breathing" by Brian Sheik. The Octets were able to showcase their new music at the Spring A Cappella Fest, which is always a highlight of the year. Some of these pieces include "I'll Be There" by the Jackson Five, "Hey Soul Sister" by Train and "Something" by the Beatles.

This year, the group really excelled musically and continued to produce great pieces of music. The Octets recorded another CD this year at a professional studio. The group will be sad to say goodbye to graduating seniors Lizzie Butz, Tory Cuhlin, Owen Davis, Allie Duran, Will McCarthy, Ross Nicholson, Liza Pine, Sam Pagan, Sarah Sutherland, and Chris Whitney.

-by Allie Duran



The Octets perform at Faneuil Hall during the holiday season

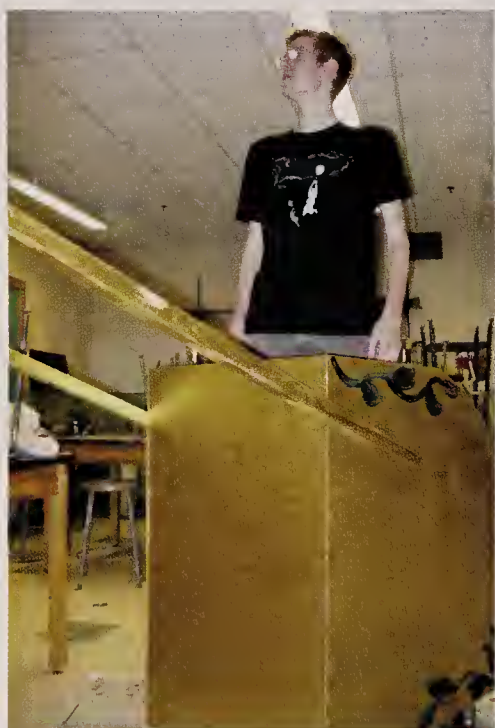


2009 Fall A Cappella Fest

Humanities

Humanities is not a class. It is an experience.

From New York City to see Jude Law as Hamlet all the way to London, Humanities has taken its students everywhere this year. The double block class, either A&B or F&G, consists of four disciplines: art, history, literature, and music, which give the students an inclusive understanding of Europe's development. Mr. Marques, the A&B block history teacher, explained that the class is both intellectually stimulating and fun: "It's a great class. I get to read interesting things and discuss them with curious students." The class started in ancient Egypt, but spent much of the first semester studying Greece and Rome and the rest of the year studying all of Europe from the Renaissance onward.



Gerald Lucey takes a ride in the golden chariot he and his friends made for their first quarter project.



Amos Meeks waits outside while Kelly Ling makes a call from one of the famed London telephone booths.



A typical project for Humanities students: write and illustrate a postcard from Hell.



But the students don't just learn from textbooks. The winning team of teachers—Ms. Levatino for art, Mr. Marques and Mr. Maloney for history, Mr. Saraydarian for music, and Mr. Rhatigan for literature—create interactive projects that help students learn firsthand. They have acted out scenes from dramas such as *The Iliad* and *Hamlet*, sung plainchant in the blue staircase, drawn using linear perspective, and made characters from *Hamlet* out of marshmallows. For these students, taking Ray Rhatigan's "initially confusing but ultimately quite simple quiz" is nothing unexpected.

by Emma Troisi

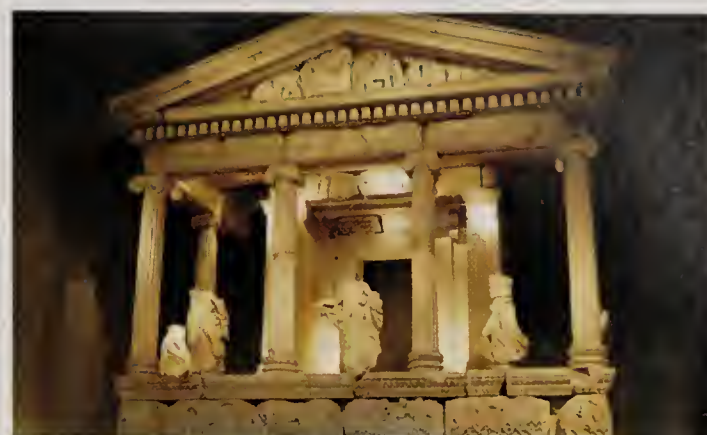
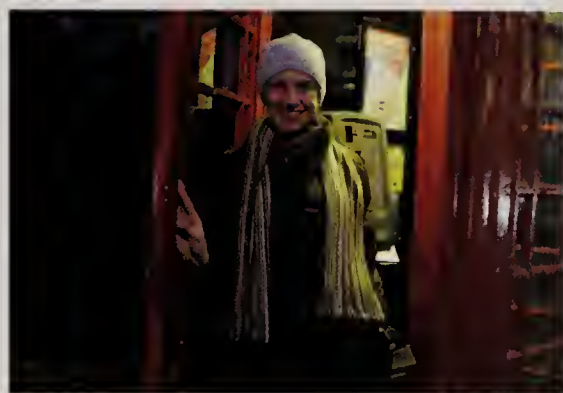


Allie Duran and Natalie Serrano patriotically pose with the Statue of Liberty during the trip to New York City in November. Students took the long journey to NYC to see Jude Law as Hamlet. What better reason to drive ten hours in one day?





Students posed in front of the giant blue M&M at a candy store in New York City.



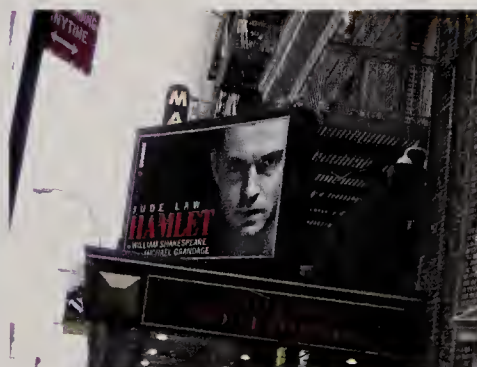
At the British Museum, students were actually able to see the Greek and Roman architecture Ms. Lev taught them about in art.



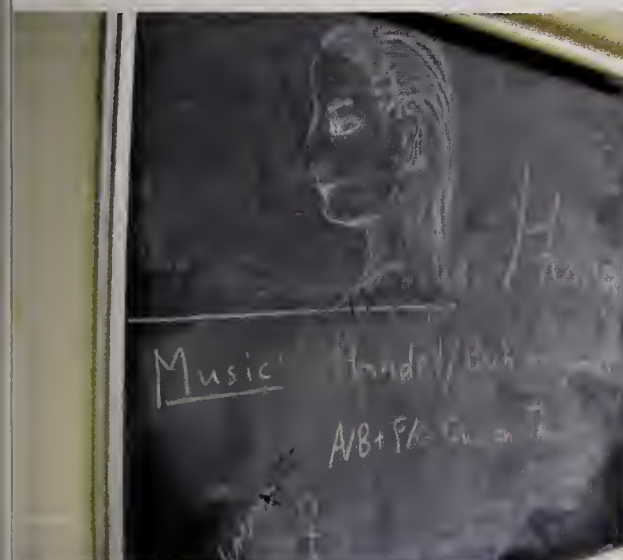
This sign marked the entrance to the famed Humanities tent, where many theater projects were performed. The class involves many creative projects.



Some friends listened to the audio tour guide at Hampton Court on the London trip.



Ms. Lev and some of her students chilled in London. Teachers and students get along really well in Humanities. All the teachers are very charismatic and enthusiastic.



"I always look forward to teaching this class," Mr. Saraydarian, the music teacher, said. The music homework: listen to Handel's Messiah, divide it into sections and describe the words and texture.



The Class on Stage

Shakespeare & Modern Drama

by Caitlynn Doocey

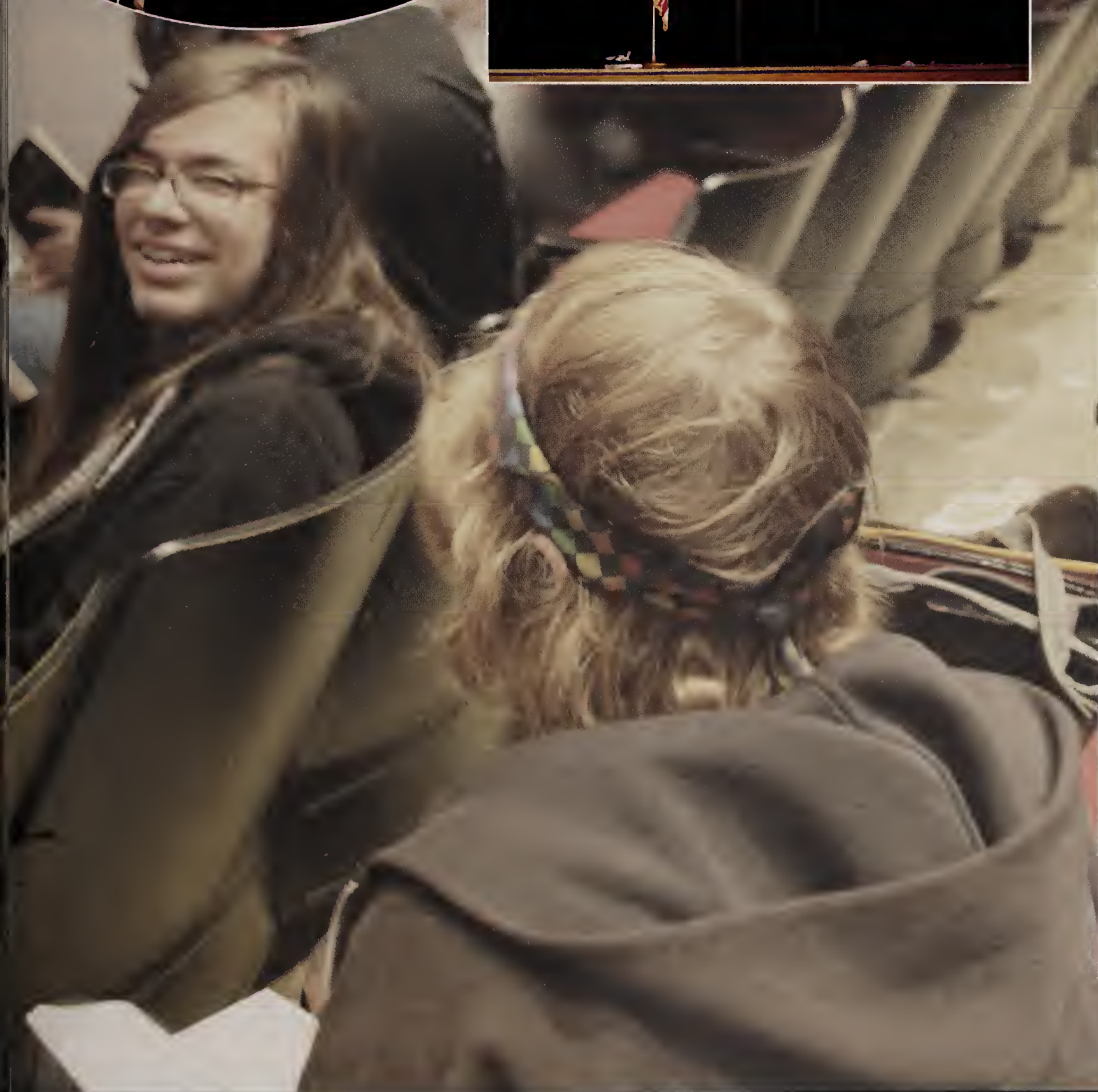
Hidden away from the ordinary, bland classrooms that are scattered across the school is a room that gets more attention than one would think: the auditorium. Home to assemblies, speeches and presentations, the room that every student steps foot into has an unknown use: a classroom. Every year, teacher and head of the English Department, Ms. Hession, sits in the middle aisle of seats and watches her students perform on stage. The number of students varies every year, depending on how many seniors and juniors make the brave decision to spend every day in class performing in front of others. Whether a student has spent a lot or a little of time on stage in previous years, Ms. Hession still holds high expectations while teaching many new performance techniques.



A Midsummer Night's Dream, *Twelfth Night*, and *The Tempest* are only a fraction of the plays written by the most well known playwright: William Shakespeare. The first half of the year is spent reading, acknowledging and acting out what Shakespeare wrote so long ago. Surprisingly challenging, getting up on stage to perform a monologue is no simple task, even for the most talented of students. The tone, the posture, the movements, the lines all must flow out of the body in a way that looks so natural, the stage disappears. But in reality, and for some, the knees begin to knock together, the body doesn't move and the words slur out in pieces. However, this is where the beauty of the class starts to blossom and become apparent. Acting takes time to achieve, as well as practice and confidence facing the blinding spotlights that brighten the stage. From day one, students begin to build upon their acting, receiving feedback from both Ms. Hession and their peers, who sit taking notes and writing critiques to aid their fellow student.

By the time Shakespeare's plays make their way back into the English office, many students have grown and greatly improved their acting and are ready for the next step: modern plays. A relief from the often confusing, complex language of Shakespeare's plays, most find the second half of the year with modern plays to be an advantage to their ever growing talents. Plays like *Waiting for Godot*, *Buried Child* and *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* echo throughout the room as many work together in dialogues. However, there is always a hint of the regular English class when the class settles down in a circle and discusses what they had read the night before. In this time, characters are analyzed and stripped of their seemingly obvious personalities while the students studying them begin to voice opinions about what was enjoyable or dissatisfying about the play. This class on stage constantly proves to have a mixture of enjoyment and learning as every student laughs and soaks in their lines, ready for another performance.





ONCE A YEAR DAY...

THE WINTER MUSICAL HITS A HIGH NOTE AS WHS STUDENTS STAR IN THE PAJAMA GAME

On March 4th, 5th, and 6th, WHS students showcased their dancing, singing and acting skills in this year's winter musical, *The Pajama Game*. Based on Richard Bissell's novel, *7 and 1/2 Cents*, *The Pajama Game* is the story of a union strike that occurs at the Sleep Tite Pajama Factory, as the workers fight for a raise of 7 and 1/2 cents. The plot thickens with a complicated romance between Babe, a unionist, and Sid, the factory superintendent. Another relationship between two characters, Gladys the secretary and Hines the efficiency expert, allowed for some hilarious scenes of knife throwing and a midnight tango at "Hernando's Hideaway." The cast members, including Rebecca Greaves, Owen Davis, and Chris Whitney in the lead roles, worked tirelessly, sacrificing many hours after school and into the night as the play neared in order to amaze the audience with the final production.

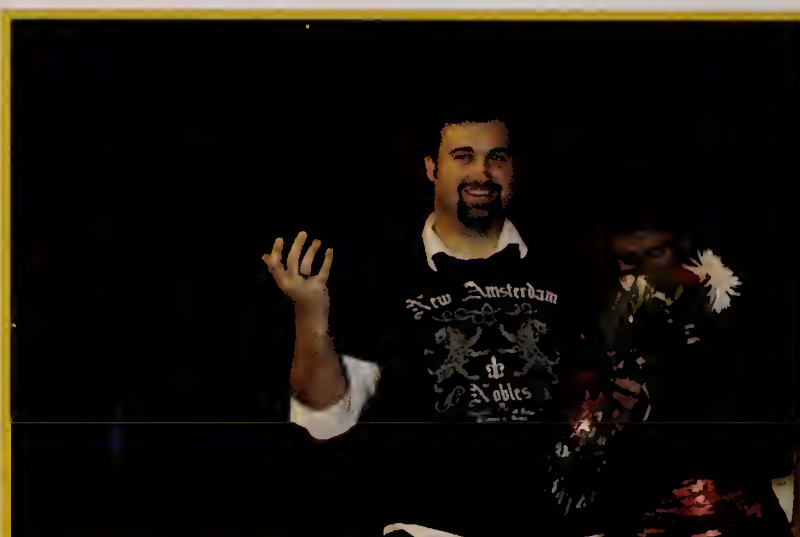
This show could not have happened without the hard work and creativity of the choreographers. This year's choreographers were Rebecca Greaves, Nina Krane and Sam Seferian. They helped to make the musical numbers entertaining in order to engage the audience throughout the show. One of the most memorable songs from the production was "Once a Year Day," performed perfectly by the entire cast. "There Once Was a Man," a duet sung by characters Babe and Sid, was also popular. And the energetic dance to "Steam Heat" drew much applause.

Under the excellent direction of Jason Van Dinter, the musical went off without a hitch, but the play could not have been such a rousing success without the hard work of the large and talented cast. The entire cast belted their hearts out, danced with ease, and acted their way through a fantastic show!

***The Pajama Game* is a story about the love of labor . . .**



. . . and the labors of love.





Nina Krane & Owen Davis rehearse.



The cast celebrates at the end of the show on closing night.



Cast members bond while striking poses and getting energized for the show backstage.



Sarah Wheeler & Tory Mortenson, left, take a moment to snap a picture together backstage.

Jenna Ditullio & Carol Alexander, right, show off their dramatic skills before hitting the stage.



Sachem

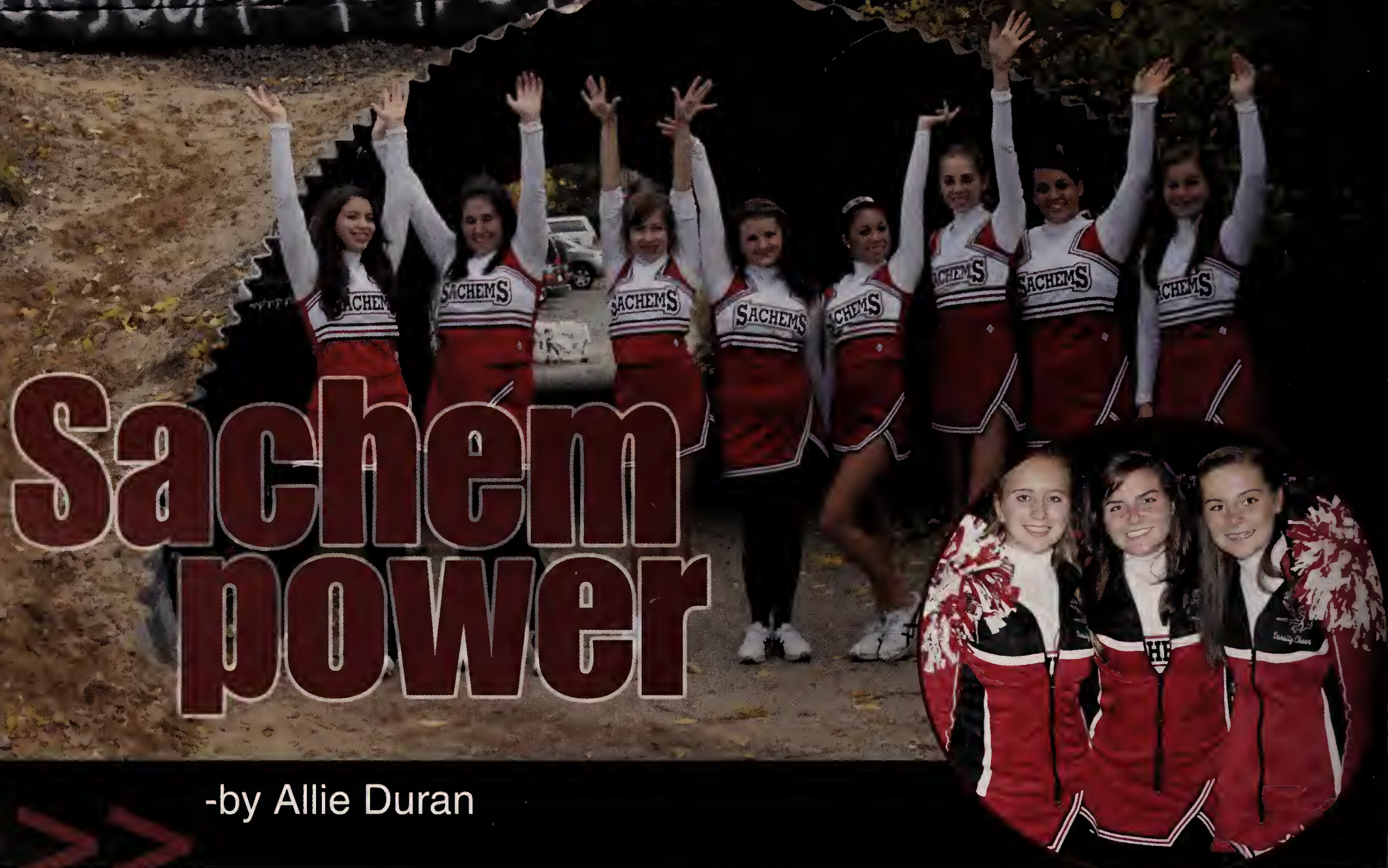




Sports



welcome to the jungle



-by Allie Duran

"G-O team, Go! G-O team, Go!" This is one of the Sachem Cheerleaders' signature cheers. Tradition was restored in Winchester on Thanksgiving morning as the cheerleaders and the marching band paraded through the center of town to the new stadium. It was bittersweet when the cheerleading team of 2009 cheered for the last time that morning. As hundreds of people in the community came to watch the annual game against Woburn, the cheerleaders were on the sidelines cheering for the football team. The team of twenty-one was led by senior Co-Captains, Allie Duran, Julia Maggio and Amanda Nowell.

The cheerleaders attended every football game, often braving the rain and cold conditions. The team, coached by Lauren Campbell, always motivated and supported the football players. They even invited the McCall

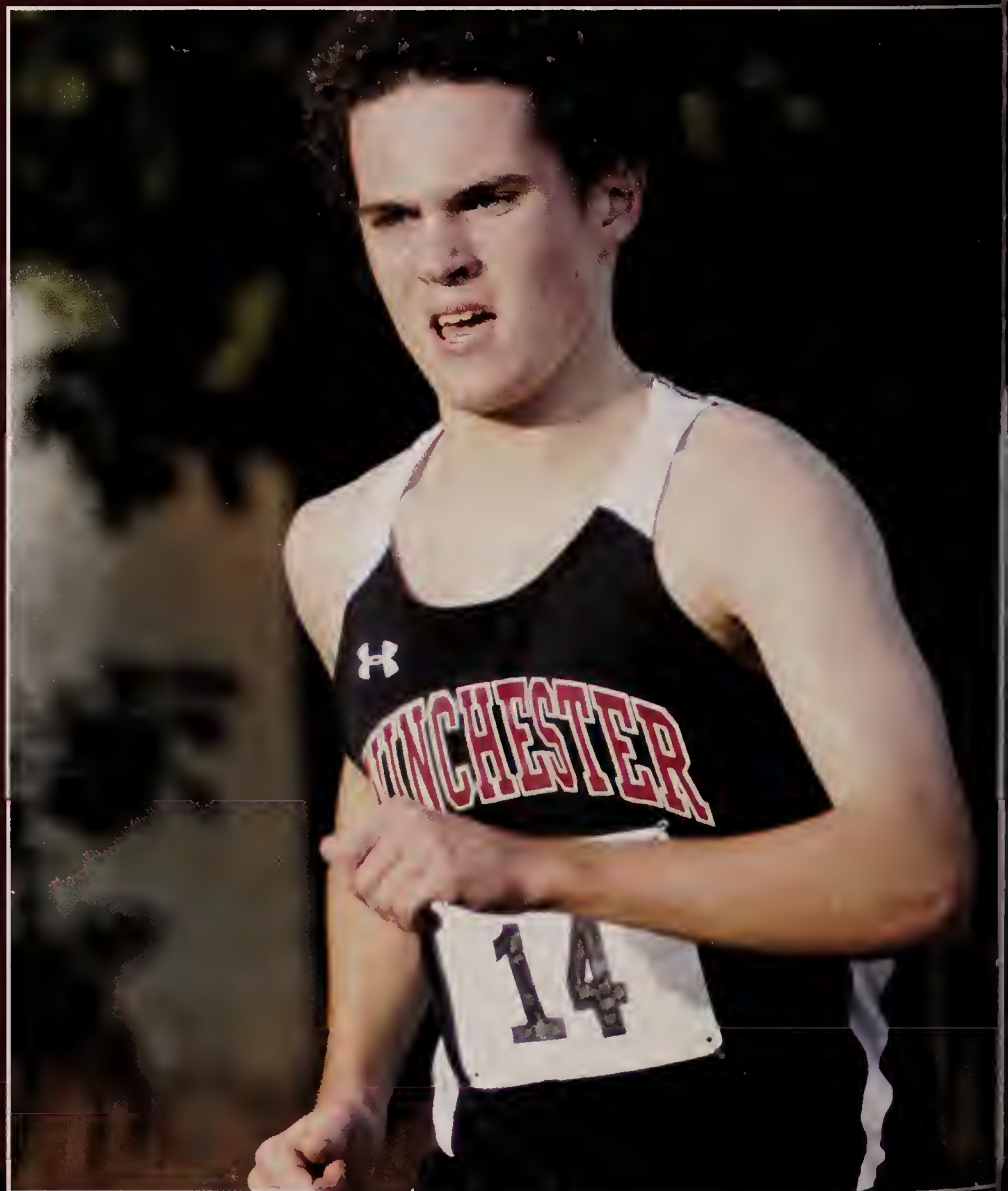
Cheerleading team to cheer with them at the Stoneham game, providing more experience for the McCall girls and double the spirit for the football team. This year, along with cheering at football games, the cheerleaders also participated in two competitions. With Coach Campbell's help and the fact that all but two girls had previous experience cheering, the girls were able to incorporate more difficult moves into their competition routine. The first competition was an invitational held in Swampscott; the team came in first place in its division. The girls also competed in the Middlesex League Competition in Reading and did very well. Freshman Taryn Duran reflected on the season, saying, "I had a great experience my freshman year of cheering for WHS. We worked hard as a team and we were all excited at our first competition when we came home with the first place trophy." The team will miss its eight

graduating seniors; however, it looks forward to another great season next year, under the leadership of senior Captain Christina Sciucco and junior Captains Emily Norton and Jillian Stone.

**Power,
Team
Power!**

>>WHS cheer







-by Thomas Santa Maria



It's simple. For twenty minutes there is only one goal: run faster than the other guy. The team that finishes with the least points wins. It takes more than one superstar; it takes many. With 79 boys, perhaps the largest WHS cross country contingent ever, the running Sachems finished with a record of 7-2.

The experience was tremendous, and fun, even though the team suffered many trials and tribulations, from injury and illness, to managing so many members, and running another year without a real track. This team matched every single obstacle presented to long distance runners with pure success due to unparalleled determination. The boys even faced unexpected hardships when their senior Captain Matt Marotta's lung collapsed, rendering him unable to compete. Despite everything, Head Coach Joe Cantillon always believed that

the team could rise to the next challenge and remain competitive. This resilience was summarized by senior Captain Amos Meeks when he said, "I was amazed at our team's ability to overcome all odds and finish so well in the Middlesex League competition."

A more impressive group is unimaginable. The trademark of this team was unrivaled and arduous effort, unstoppable dedication, and unsurpassable sportsmanship. When they were running fast, they ran faster! Needless to say, all members of the program felt honored to be on the team, and Captains Amos Meeks, Gerald Lucey, Mark Strelow, Matt Marotta, and Tom Santa Maria were very proud of them. Senior Captain Strelow put it best when he said, "Cross Country is awesome!"

**"We rose
to the
challenge."**

>>Amos Meeks



sprinting to the finish

-by Laura Steele



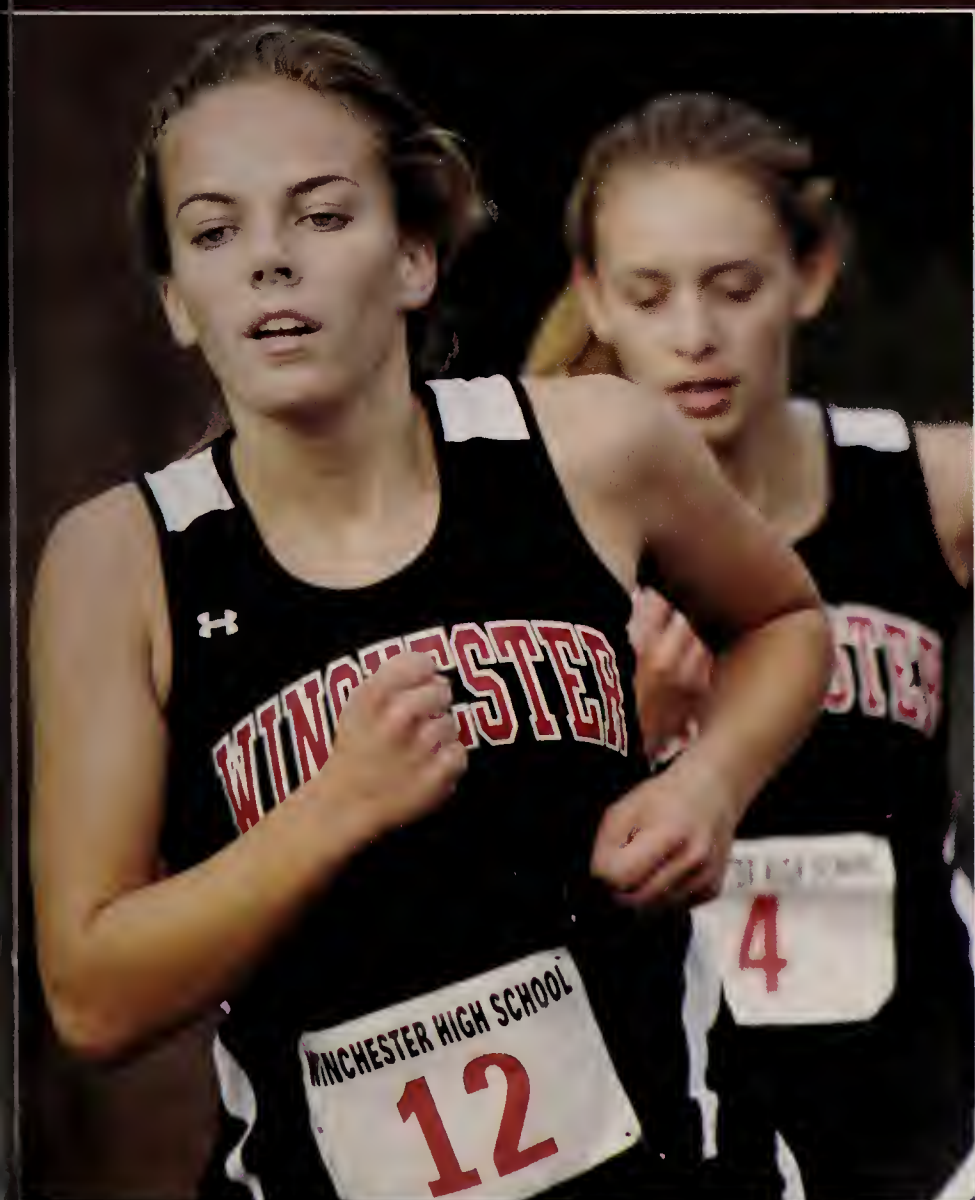
Captain Julia Howard stood before the girls cross country team at the beginning of each race this season to remind the girls that they were "big, bad, and buff," and that was no exaggeration. Senior Captains Perry Dinardo, Julia Howard, Hillary Mullan, Alex Ritchie and Laura Steele had high expectations for the team going into the season, knowing that the competition would be tough. The team's overall record was 4-5 and the girls lost two meets by just three or four points.

When asked about the season, Dinardo said, "This season was really terrific! We had great team spirit and motivation. Our returning members were dedicated and enthusiastic while our new members have amazing potential." Junior Katy

**We had
great team
spirit!**

>>Perry Dinardo

McKeough summed up what Cross Country has taught her in three words: determination, success and teamwork. She stated, "I found that my teammates were there no matter what; we shared the excitement from great performances and hugged the people that we needed support." The top 10 runners who qualified to race in the state meet had one final week of training left before the big race. The state meet was probably one of the most memorable races of the season as runners faced the elements and got down and dirty, literally racing in a foot of mud. Laura Steele gladly said, "My first race freshman year was also during a torrential downpour so I felt a sense of closure as I ran through the finish line for the last time." The team plans on continuing its tradition of hard work and team unity next year, hoping to succeed once more.







-by Caroline Fador

The field hockey team's fantastic team bonding and ability to "bring heat" made for an unforgettable season. Led by senior captains Caroline Fador, Liza Pine, and Rena Goodwin, the team finished with a record of 5-10-3. The girls may not have had a winning season, but they were never discouraged. In fact, facing obstacles, like lack of a field, brought the team closer together. Said Fador, "During preseason, my teammates and I were outdoors, but somewhere between 5 AM practices, sneaking to turf fields, tie dying, bowling, 'apple-picking', and so much more, we became a family." Coach Michelle White has instilled in her players a sense of confidence and composure, as well as an ability to take pride in ongoing achievements, instead of simply the end result. The girls strove to play each team better the second time around, a goal they accomplished by beating Woburn in the final game of the season. It was a hard fought victory, and each member of the team contributed to the win. Seniors Jessie

Carbone, Lindsey Carlsen, Alicia Castro, Bridget Costello, Tory Coughlan, Maggie Manko, Shannon Smith, Hailee VerPlank, and Alexa Williamson were all strong players on the field. Although the team did not make the state tournament, it was given the opportunity to play one last game on its own turf at the brand new Knowlton Stadium. It was a great way to end the season. Pine added, "It's a little bittersweet to see the new turf just as we leave WHS, but I'm very excited to watch our team compete with other turf teams in our league in the coming years. It's truly a victory for the whole program." The departing seniors will pass on the captainship to next year's leaders: Katelyn Castro, Melanie Coffin, Emily van Seventer, and Kristen Weiner. The returning players will help continue the team's growth and bonding in the coming seasons.

" We became a family. "

>>Captain Fador



-by Owen Davis

As the turf rolled out midseason at Manchester Field, the 2009 Winchester High School football team was in the midst of making history. Following a solid win against non-league opponent Stoughton, the team was dealt two blows with losses to perennial power Swampscott and a flawless Reading squad. After losing to Reading, Head Coach Paul Sobolewski put his players to the test, making a pact to win every game for the rest of the season. The Sachems responded valiantly, garnering wins against Wakefield, Malden Catholic, Belmont, Melrose, Lexington, Stoneham, and Burlington as they headed into Thanksgiving.

Led by captains Joey Cleary, Owen Davis, Paul Nowell, Sam Novicki, and David Thomann, the boys in black prepared thoroughly for their debut on the new field against Woburn. Thanksgiving morning, driven by an

**We relied
on each
other.**

>>Peter Deraska

8-2 record and a crowd of over 5,000, Winchester swarmed the field, dominating Woburn defensively and scoring seven points to record a 7-0 victory, their first on the home turf. The win merely marked a season filled with accomplishment. According to senior Peter Deraska, "The thing I liked about this football season is the fact that we all learned to rely on one another. I could challenge myself to the limit, knowing that there was always someone to back me up. But still, during gametime, I felt like it was my stage, and I was calling the shots." The teamwork and confidence was certainly a recipe for success, as the team finished with a closing record of 9-1, the best record since 1990. Ten players were named Middlesex All-Stars, with four on the First-Team, while Head Coach Paul Sobolewski was named Middlesex League Coach of the Year. The team looks forward to continuing this winning streak next season.









-by Travis Achorn



Coach Tom Walsh guided the young Sachem team through another great season in his ninth year of coaching at WHS. Led by senior captains Mikey Messuri, Ross Nicholson and Alex Quzor, the Sachems had a record of 4-5 in the Middlesex League and 4-7 overall. "It was a rebuilding year. We had seven sophomores this year and eight underclassmen overall," said Coach Walsh. "Our goal was to reach the Regional Tournament by having a .500 record in the league, but we fell just short." The team suffered tough losses to Reading and Melrose, but had great victories over Wakefield and Belmont. "Some of the underclassmen really stepped up," said Alex Quzor. Freshman Marshall Pontrelli and sophomore Derick Divencenzo played at the 3 and 4, respectively, which was a huge responsibility for underclassmen."

While working on their game, players were fortunate to enjoy

beautiful settings. Junior Kate Heffernan stated, "I think my favorite course was Granite Links where we played Catholic Memorial. The course was in unbelievable shape and had a great view of Boston." Although the team was unable to play in the Regional Tournament, individuals still stood out. After a solid year, Ross Nicholson qualified for postseason play. In the Division II North Tournament, he shot a 73 and placed fourth; in the Division II State Tournament, he shot a 76 and placed 5th. "It was great to play in the tournaments and represent the Sachems," said Nicholson. "We have a lot of talent coming up with the Sachems," said Messuri. "I think the whole team has a bright future." With twelve returning

players, the Sachems look forward to a successful season and have their eyes on the Middlesex League Title in 2010.

**The team
has a bright
future.**

>>Mikey Messuri



kicking until the end

>> -by Kelcey McGeown-Conron

The WHS Girls Swim Team kicked its way to a second place finish at the Middlesex League Meet and a third place finish overall with a record of 5-3. The team faced many obstacles including swimming in the three feet deep Woburn Boys and Girls Club pool, and gaining an entirely new coaching staff led by Coach Greg Gillette. Nevertheless, the team overcame these obstacles in time for its first meet of the season against Burlington, where WHS won by a landslide.

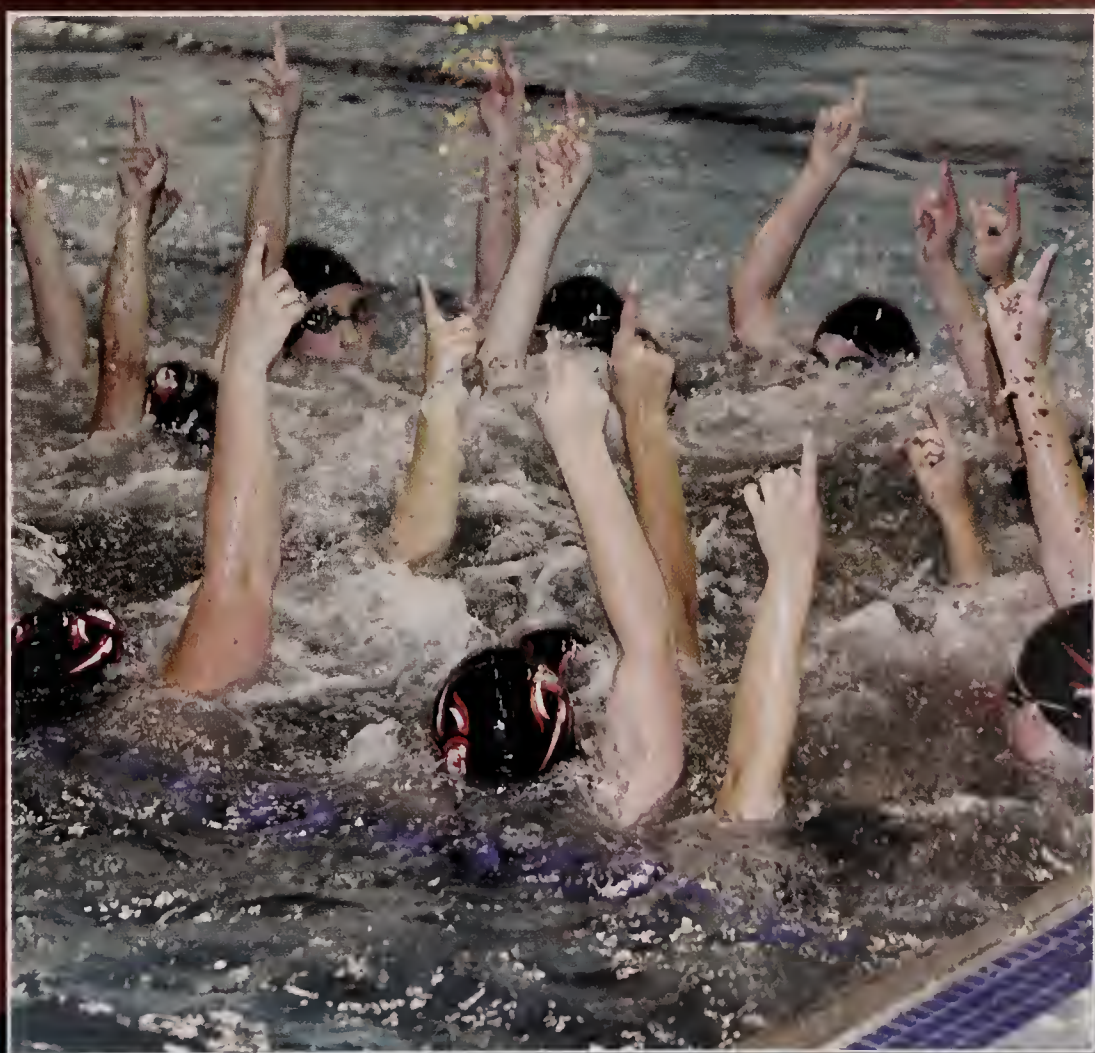
The girls bonded and worked hard to swim fast and achieve better times. Senior captain Emily Smith stated, "Over the course of the season, all the girls became really great friends. We had such an awesome time teepeing, dressing up, having sing-alongs on the bus, running around Boston for our scavenger-hunt, and of course, getting up at 5 am in the morning for

**We had an
awesome
time.**

>>Captain Smith

practice." The second meet of the season was a tough battle, and the first true test for the swimmers. Swimming against long time rival Reading the team cheered on and supported each other as they gave it their best. But in the end, it was Reading who came out on top. "While we did not

win the meet, the girls gave strong performances and battled to the end," stated senior Kelcey McGeown-Conron. "It was really fun to have a huge crowd cheering us on. The place was crazy. It was one of the best meets I have ever swam at." The Sachems finished the season strong with a victory over Woburn. Many of the girls swam their best times and placed first in their respective events. The team sent eight swimmers to the Division II North Sectionals as well as the Division II States Meets, including senior Captains Anna Senko, Grace Senko and Suzi Stein, juniors Kelly McCarthy and Kate Wendell, sophomores Julia Baynes and Olena Kowal and freshman Rachael Asaro. They look forward to continuing their success next season.







-by Kathryn Hibbard

The Winchester Sachem boys soccer team had a great deal to be proud of this year. Although the team's road to glory seemed like a piece of cake, it was filled with lots of bumps along the way. The boys lost to Reading and Lexington once and tied with them once. They also lost to Stoneham and tied with Burlington and Melrose, ending the regular season with a strong record of 11-3-4. The team received the tenth seed in the MIAA tournament, a seeding with which the boys were very happy. After handily beating Dracut 4-0 in the first round, the team faced Wilmington, its biggest challenge of the season. Wilmington was the number one seed and was one of the strongest teams in Massachusetts. After a long, hard fought battle filled with penalties and even a red card, the talented Winchester team fell to Wilmington 0-2. Despite some tough losses, the

coaches and players were still happy with the way the season turned out and proud of their efforts. "We lost a lot of good players last year, so the team knew that we had to pull it together. I'm really proud of them, and I think they did a great job this year," said Captain Nick Woolf. Captain Dean Constant agreed with Woolf: "We should have been 25-0, but I'm still really proud of the team. I think everyone put in a ton of effort and really gave it their best. The team showed a lot of spirit and a lot of dedication. It may be tough, but I think that they're going to do well next year."

"The team showed a lot of spirit."

>>Captain Constant





go for the GOAL

-by Kathryn Hibbard



Nothing ever seemed to stop the Winchester girls varsity soccer team this year. It was a strong and memorable season for the girls this fall, as the Lady Sachems ended the season with an 18-1-1 record. Facing tough opponents throughout the Middlesex League, the girls finished the regular season with a record of 17-0-1, tying just Lexington and making the Sachems the one and only undefeated team in the Middlesex League. The girls earned the well deserved title of Middlesex League Champions and were given the second seed in the MIAA Tournament. They defeated Andover in their first game, then won in an exciting double-overtime against Central Catholic. The season ended, however, when they lost 3-2 against Peabody in a hard fought match.

Despite the final loss that ended the season, the girls could

not have been more proud of their achievements. Leading the Sachems this year were senior captains Christine Casey, Kayla Austin, Julie Favorito, and Hillary Savoy, all of whom were ranked among the top ten scorers of the Middlesex League. The captains also showed admirable leadership off the field.

I am very proud of my team.

>>Coach Scanlon

The other seniors, all strong players, were Sarah Hennessey, Rosie Hale, Kathryn Hibbard, Marissa MacDonald, Stephanie Fernerlis, Jess Byrne, and Lindsey Ludwig. "This was a great group of seniors," said Coach Scanlon. "I am proud of what my team produced this year. Favorito explained the close bond among the girls when she said, "Everyone on the team would agree that the team had a great chemistry. We got along both on and off the field and I think that's what made our season such a great success." This year's team showed great determination

which helped them obtain tremendous success.





spike IT

-by Jackie Murano

Between attacking the net and setting serves, the girls volleyball team was able to extend its volleyball season to the quarter finals of the Division II State Tournament. During its second season as a varsity sport, the team exceeded all expectations. It ended its season with an overall record of 14-7. This year's captains Jackie Murano and Amy Wright led the way with outstanding performances on the court as players and off the court as leaders.

Senior captain Murano summed up this year's season: "I feel as though we've been working on improving and building the volleyball program for the past three years and we've finally made a name for ourselves. It's been an exhilarating season, and to watch some of these girls grow and improve has been a true honor for me. I couldn't be more proud of how far we've all come." This year's seniors,

**"We
achieved
our goals."**

>>Coach Vallarelli

Emmaline Kounaves, Casey Leathers, Courtney Margossian, and Savannah Mediano all aided the team's fantastic season with a high number of kills and digs. The talented team also produced three league All Stars: Samantha Mangano, Jackie Murano and Amy Wright.

Coach Robyn Vallarelli used her knowledge as a player and coach to bring the team to the level she always knew they could reach by pushing the team to its fullest potential. The strong chemistry among the girls also contributed to their successful season. Junior captain Wright said, "Our team worked so well together this season that it was inevitable that we would improve and achieve all our goals." With the enthusiasm and motivation the girls' volleyball team possessed this year, it is expected that they will continue to succeed in the years to come.





swish!

by Jay Sprague



While the 2009-2010 Boys Basketball Season was not the most memorable or winning season in Winchester history, the team played a great and competitive season. The Sachems were able to quadruple their win total from last year, ending the season with an overall record of 4-14. Captains Jay Sprague and David Thomann led the fairly young squad in wins over Melrose, Stoneham, and Wakefield. With strong play from a lot of talented players, the team worked hard and always tried its best, allowing each game to be a competitive one. Among the team's fourteen losses, nine of them were lost by three points or fewer and two were lost by only one point. A game against Burlington even went into overtime, but the

**"We were
flawless
at times."**

>>David Thomann

Sachems just missed the win, losing 71-69.

With its record, the team was unable to make the basketball tournament, but nonetheless was happy with how the season turned out. "We were flat out the best team in the league, no questions asked," said Senior Captain Jay Sprague, "We just got a lot of unlucky breaks." Senior Captain David Thomann added, "Our game was flawless at times, and pretty rough at others. Our inconsistency is what slammed us in the end." While the boys would have loved to make it to the tournament, they had a great time and were happy to grab the wins when they could. Looking towards next year, there will be many returning players and the team expects to be strong.







a NUMBERS game

by Christine Casey



The true underdog is one that rebounds against the bigger player, that is willing to dribble through five great defenders and one that is feared to defend her home court against all odds. This is how the Sachems girls played for the entirety of their season.

Coming into the season as the underdog only fueled the fire in the players' veins. The girls made it their duty to wear their jerseys proudly in every game, home or away, and to represent the Sachems with passion and pride. The Sachems soon became a well-known force to reckon with, demolishing top teams with their speed, intelligence and technical abilities. The overall record for the season was 22-4, the best record the program has had in fifteen years. Among many memorable games, two stick out: the defeats to Stoneham and Melrose, which were the top contenders for the league title and ended up winning it in a three-way tie.

In addition, the girls blew Lexington, Burlington, Wakefield, Weymouth, and Belmont out of the water. The Sachems used their passion, competitive spirit, and toughness to propel themselves

**"The girls
wore their
jerseys
proudly."**

through this season that will go down in history.

This year the team was led by senior captains Christine Casey and Julie Favorito. Juniors Samantha Mangano and Shelby Santini also had break-out years for the Sachems, and junior Katelyn Weber played a solid all around game. Senior Marissa MacDonald was a fierce competitor, and strong off the bench. Some other key contributors were juniors Nicole Vermes and Olivia Macrorie, sophomores Maggie Conley and freshmen Elise Testa, Catherine Pitts and Sophie Debler. Representing the Sachems as Middlesex League All-Stars were Christine Casey, Shelby Santini and two-time all-star Samantha Mangano. The team was led on its path to success by coach Jackie Kazazian. The Sachems will miss the

graduating seniors, but the eager underclassmen look forward to another winning season.



by Jill Lombard and Celia Litchfield

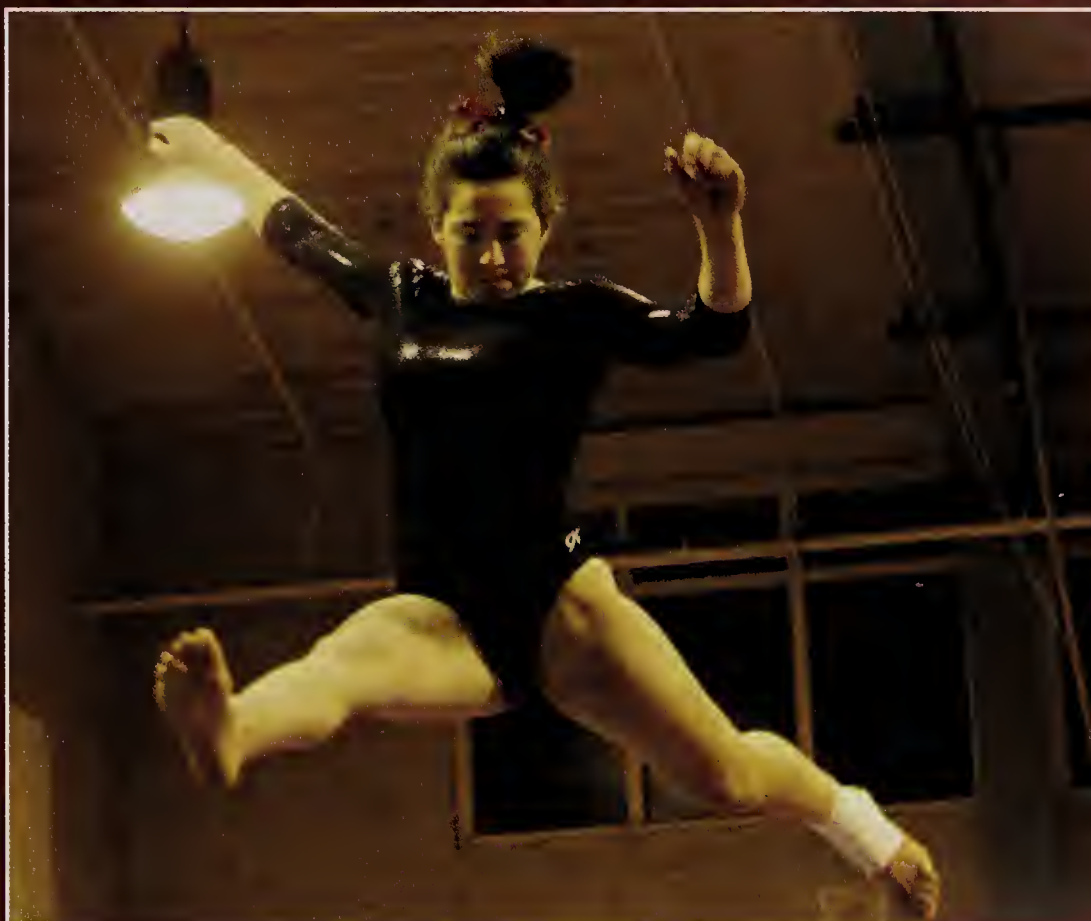
The bar width has been set, the springboard has been placed, the beam has been marked, the floor music has been cued, and the nerves are building. The judge raises her arm to the gymnast and she gets the salute. With grace, determination and strength, the athlete begins her routine. This is it. Hours of practice have come down to this one moment. And the score is...

Year to year the WHS gymnastics team has improved and this year was no exception. The team ended the season with a 5-1 record and an impressive second place overall in the Middlesex League. This year the team came on strong led by Captain Jillian Lombard and bested the previous successful record of 4 wins, 2 losses. "This season's record was all that we hoped for and I am so happy to have been part of this team for the last four years," said Lombard. Other seniors were Sarah Bergen, Natalie Serrano and Julia Maggio. Juniors Celia

"I am so happy to be part of this team."

>>Jill Lombard

Litchfield, Evelyn LaMuraglia and Brianna Spezzaferri were all strong competitors. Sophomores Emily Norton and Kristina Shattuck compete on the balance beam. Freshmen newcomers Carrie Abraham, Sara Sampson, Lexi Kalfopoulos and Romyana Pasheva brought talent to the team as well as excitement and enthusiasm. They had a particularly strong performance at the Middlesex League Meet and placed in multiple events. Coach Candice Vangelist helped keep team spirits high by finding alternative practice sites to compensate for the unfortunate loss of the gymnastics floor equipment. Coach Candice and Assistant Coach Adela Kolar provided invaluable support during practices and meets and helped lead the team to its strong performance. The team looks forward to another successful season next year. "The team had a lot of success this year and I'm really excited to see what we can accomplish next year," said Litchfield. Although it will miss the departing seniors, the team has built a lot of depth and a solid foundation for another great season.







skating on thin ice

by Allie Duran



"Let's go Sachems," a cheer led by students at the boys hockey games many times this season, often dominated the crowd. The 2009-2010 season proved to be another successful year for the Winchester High School boys hockey team. The boys outskated and played most of their competition to claim the Middlesex League Title. It was only the third time that Winchester won the Middlesex League Title and the first time to make it to the Super 8 two years in a row.

With the guidance of Sachem coach John Messuri and captains Sam Novicki, Mike Seward, and T.J. Hickey, the team had a great regular season and post season, defeating two of the public school champions and proving to be one of the best high school hockey programs in the state. The Sachems had a thrilling season competing for the league title against Burlington and Woburn, both strong competitors. But it was Winchester that finished on top after winning a thrilling game against Woburn 3-1.

Teachers, students, and parents attended games on the weekend and school nights in support of the Sachem boys. The students continued

with the new "Blackout" tradition for hockey games, sporting a sea of black at every game.

To make it to the Tsongas Arena for the Super 8, the boys had to defeat Central Catholic, a feat they completed with ease.

The boys went 1 and 2 in the Super 8 tournament, not doing as well as they had hoped, but finishing strong. The team ended the Super 8 Tournament with a 5-4 win against Needham. Seward led the team with two goals and two assists, and Hickey had one goal and two assists. Seward said, "The seniors have accomplished a lot being the only group from Winchester to go to the Super 8 in back-to-back seasons." Both Seward and Mike Messuri were selected for the high school All-Star game, where Seward scored the only goal for the North. The hockey team's final record for the season was 15-6-2 overall. It hopes to continue its tradition of being one

of the top eight hockey teams in the state next season.

Hockey Rules!

>>>WHS SuperFan



The 2009-2010 girls hockey team had a historic season, finishing 2nd in the Middlesex League and becoming Division II State Champions. The team finished with a record of 17-6-1, beating rival Woburn and playing two close games against Lexington, a Middlesex League powerhouse. Throughout the season, the Sachems displayed their ability to control a game from start to finish. They dominated opponents like Stoneham, Reading and Wellesley.

Their first ever trip to a State Championship resulted in a well deserved win. The girls played four fantastic games in the tournament. Offense and defense worked together flawlessly, and Meg Creane was a constant force in net. The girls played Norwood in the first round, and defeated them 6-5. Next they went on to play the 1st seed Canton, defeating them 6-2. After only a couple of days to recuperate, they faced yet another high seeded opponent, 3rd seed Sandwich, at their home rink in Bourne. After

a few stunning goals, and a solid defensive game, Winchester came out with a 3-1 win. Finally, the team moved on to the Garden, where it was set to play Fontbonne, the defending State Champs. With all the excitement, it would have been understandable if the Sachems were a little off their game, but they showed up completely focused and ready to play. The Sachems pulled ahead early, scoring two goals in the first period; they were able to hold onto that lead, even with a whopping six penalties and the final score was 2-0. "We had to play together as a team and play the game we know how to play," said goaltender Creane. Needless to say, this was an unforgettable season for the girls hockey program. In addition to becoming State Champs for the first time, they were also ranked the #3 girls hockey team in Massachusetts by the *Boston Globe*. Hillary Savoy, Lauren Sullivan, and Michaela Chiuccariello were named Middlesex League All Stars, and Creane was an honorable mention. The six talented seniors will be missed, but the Sachems hope to have a dominant season again next year.

**We
played as
a team.**

>>Meg Creane





swim hard kick fast

>> by Brandon Gurdak



After a successful 2008-2009 winter season, the boys swim team looked forward to another outstanding season. Under the leadership of captains Brandon Gurdak, Will McCarthy, and David Oleksak, and returning coaches Chris Randall and Rebekah Torresson, the team looked to perform better than ever. The boys began the season with 34 swimmers, the largest number of team members the school has ever seen.

Over the past three seasons, and many seasons before, the boys team has not always had the "best record" in the Middlesex League. This season, however, thanks to the hard work and dedication of its members, the team was able to finish with a winning record of 3-2, for the first time in many years. The successful finish to the season came down to the final meet versus Belmont in late January. The Sachems were able to pull off the victory to defeat

Belmont for the first time in about ten years and secure a winning season. A week later at the Middlesex League meet at Bentley College, the team came in third place, to finish off a very successful and exciting season.

**The team
showed
great
dedication.**

>>>Captain Gurdak

"We would have not been able to be so successful without our strong coaching staff and dedicated team," said senior captain Gurdak. The boys worked very well together this season, and welcomed seven freshmen, who all added to the team's success. This team would not have been the same without its outstanding support and leadership from everybody. From team dinners, to bonding at practice, the team grew every day and became as one. Each meet was more intense and thrilling to watch, and each swimmer felt special to be a part of the competition. "Working as a team captain this year has been one of the best experiences of my life and I could not ask to work with a better group of people," said Gurdak.





A large photograph of a high jumper in mid-air, clearing a bar. The jumper is wearing a black singlet with white trim and black shorts with a white Under Armour logo. The background is a blurred indoor track setting.

focus on the finish

by Thomas Santa Maria



"Upon the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds that upon other fields on other days will bear the fruits of victory." With this favorite quotation, legendary WHS Track Coach Tom Kline began the Winter season as he always does. After using General MacArthur's timeless quotation and teaching his team the importance of athletics, Coach Kline gave the boys his ordered set of priorities: 1. Family, 2. School, 3. Track, and 4. (in jest) No girlfriends. With these typical words of wisdom, the season, under the expert coaching of Tom Kline and legendary assistant coach Tom Caito, began.

The Sachem boys fielded a team of over 60 athletes with one goal: to get more wins than they ever had. It could be particularly challenging with a new track format that split the Middlesex League. The experience was nothing short of tremendous. Everyone involved could feel the electricity born from the sweat, blood, and tears of young men pushing the envelope while working to make dreams come true.

Whether they faced an easy run, a track workout, or Coach Kline's signature mat workout, the Sachem boys knew they were gathered for one purpose. From the moment they left the locker room to the

time they exited the doors of the atrium, there was one word on the minds of the team members: focus. Undoubtedly, their spirit brought them their success with a season finish of 5-0 in dual meet competition. Always supportive Coach Caito said, "I enjoyed working with the boys immensely. It was one of the best seasons I have ever coached, and it is just a great group of kids." Going into the final meet, Coach Kline helped characterize the season by saying, "Worry about only the things you can control. Do your best. Get tough!" With those words, the boys headed to Woburn to complete their undefeated season.

|| One of the
best seasons
I have
coached.

>>Coach Caito ||



by Eliana Miller

The girls winter track season was incredibly successful and rewarding not because the team's record was particularly notable, but because the team, which was made up of predominantly new athletes, put forth an impressive effort and united cohesively as a team.

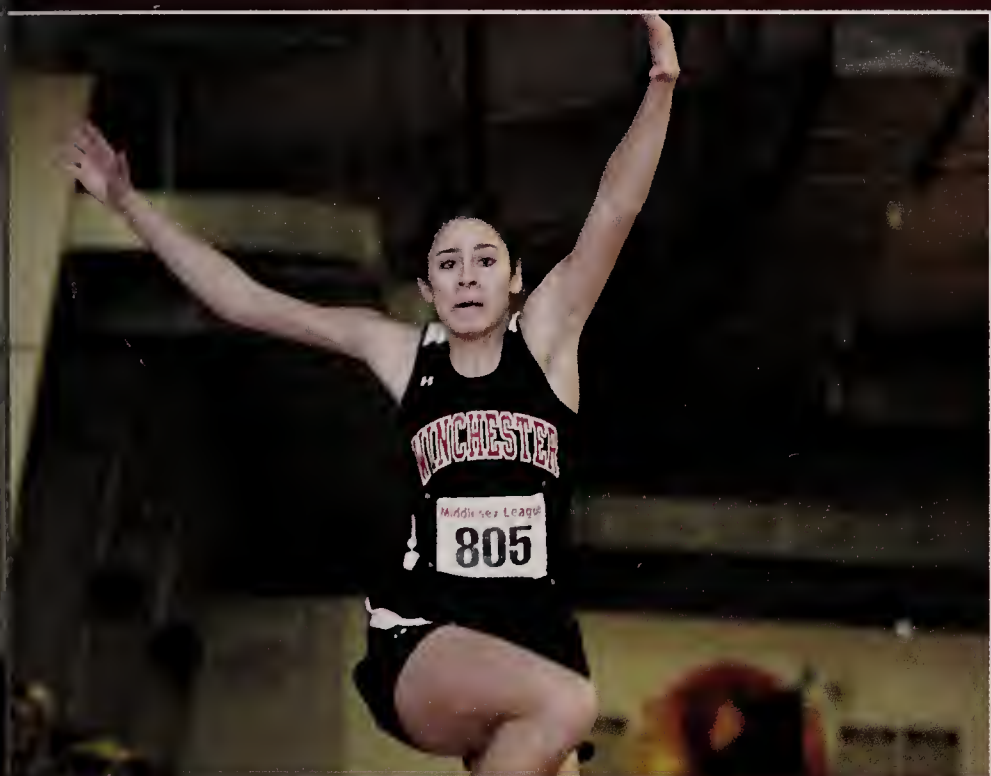
The 42 new members, the majority of whom were freshmen, on the team of 60 arrived at practice on the first day excited to begin, but also slightly unsure of what track would entail. They would soon find out that girls winter track was comprised of rigorous workouts, the occasional run outside, and team bonding. The team's coach, Joseph Cantillon, was a positive influence and a strong leader. He motivated the girls to put forth a full force effort in order to achieve their potential. What made the team so successful was its sense of comradeship as the girls cheered for each other and encouraged their fellow team members to achieve their best. Every year the team loses seniors, and

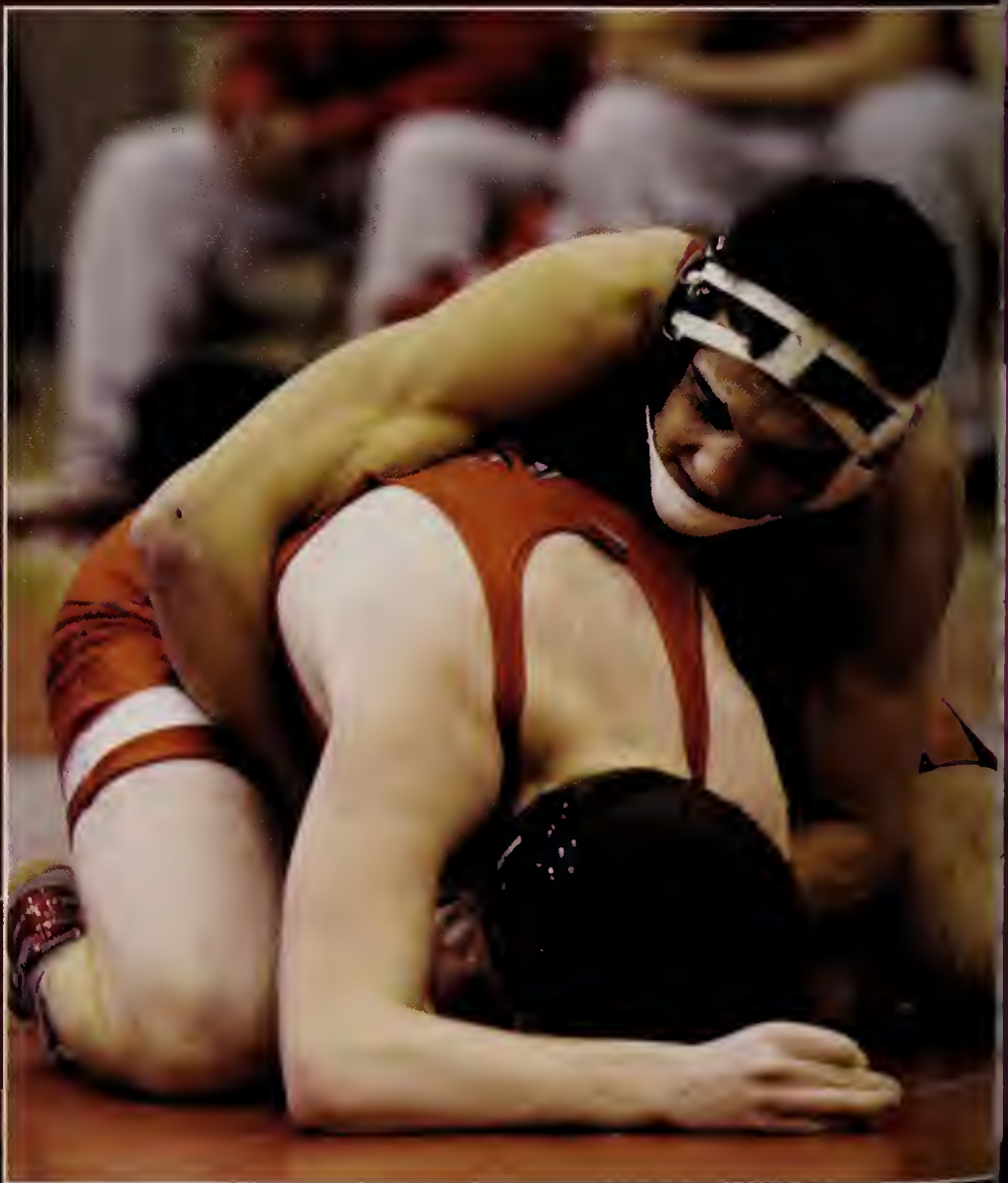
this year was no exception. However, this year also proved that a team is not measured by the number of veteran athletes but by the will and determination of the new members. The team had its fair share of

challenges. Injuries, weather issues, and meet conflicts all created controversy. Yet, under the fantastic leadership of seniors Alex Ritchie and Tessa Mediano, the team conquered every obstacle in its way. Despite the fact that the team was overwhelmingly made up of new members, several athletes challenged school records and set new impressive speeds. Senior Mediano and Junior Olivia Gjestebj represented Winchester High School at the State Meet in February. The outlook looks bright for the group of girls who comprise the winter track team. As the captainship passes to juniors Dana Tremallo, Olivia Gjestebj, Clara Lauterwasser, and Katelyn Castro, next year's team promises to be just as successful and hopes to be even stronger and more resilient in the years to come.

I was impressed with the overall work ethic and dedication of the team members.

-Coach Cantillon







the pursuit of perfection



Walking into the crowded gym to watch a wrestling meet, it is easy to see why wrestling is one of the school's most popular sports, for both spectators and competitors. The stands are always filled with students, teachers and parents cheering on the team. For the team's first match of the season, the crowds were no different. Fans filled the stands to watch the wrestlers defeat the Burlington Red Devils, the only team that had beaten the Sachems last year and ended their path to perfection. With the Winchester cheering section as their support, the boys were easily able to beat the Red Devils 4-26.

The rest of the season was a similar story; the team defeated everyone it faced to end the season with a record of 28-1, with its only loss to North Andover in the finals of the team sectionals. Even though the wrestlers faced tough workouts throughout the year, these tough athletes came to

each meet prepared and excited to compete. When asked about the reason for the team's success, senior Peter Pantano stated, "It is pretty simple; we keep it casual."

"We keep it casual."

>>Peter Pantano

During the individual State competition, Nick Cashion and Avery Wendell came in sixth for their weight classes while Pantano came in third. In addition, John Williams came in fifth at the individual States and fourth at All-State, and Mike Greco came in second in States and fourth at All-State. Finally, Gregg Kelley made the Sachems proud, being named back-to-back State Champion and coming in second at New England's. Overall, the Sachems had a very impressive season and hope to continue on their path to perfection next season.



HAVE MORE FUN, JOIN A CLUB!



WHS is home to many clubs, a testament to the creativity and enthusiasm of the students of the high school...



Culture and Society

French Club

Leaders: Don Muir, Taylor Pedego, Adrienne Emmerich

Advisor: Mme. Joyce Anderson

The French club goes beyond the classroom to learn about French language and culture. The club hosts game and movie nights and field trips to see French influences in the Boston area. French speakers and non-speakers alike are welcome to appreciate French culture with the club.





Spanish Club

Leaders: Liza Pine, Jessie Corbane, Rass Nicholsan, Lindsey Ludwig, and Rosie Hale

Advisor: Sra. Betsy Kean

El Club de Español se reúne dos veces cada mes para aprender sobre la cultura, la comida, la música, y las películas de España y los países latinoamericanos. Sra. Kean y sus cinco presidentes (Liza Pine, Jessie Corbane, Rass Nicholsan, Lindsey Ludwig y Rosie Hale) fueron las líderes, y con su liderazgo, las miembros del club celebraron el Día de las Muertas, se regalaron discos compactos por los Reyes Magos, cocinaron tortilla española con las madrileñas en el intercambio, camieron en Anna's Taqueria, y celebraron Carnaval con los otros clubs de idiomas.

Wha??????? What did they just say?????!!?!?

The Spanish club meets twice a month to learn about Spanish and Latin American food, film, music, and culture. Some of its activities this year included celebrating el Día de las Muertas, exchanging CDs for Las Reyes Magos, cooking tortilla española with the Spanish Exchange students, eating at Anna's Taqueria, and celebrating Carnival with the other language clubs.



Italian Club

President: James DeRoso

Vice-President: Alicio Castro

Secretary: Olivia Nordone

Treasurer: Katherine Croven

Advisor: Signara Tanyo Steel

The Italian Club meets on the third Thursday of every month. Members participate in activities such as spaghetti western night, cooking night, game night and craft night. Also, the Italian Club has coordinated and raised funds to gather presents for the Italian Home for Children in Jamaica Plain during the holiday season.



Winchester High School Chapter of the National Junior Classical League (Latin Club)

Consules: Neil Eriksan, Jason Ganz

Tribunus: William Haggett

Scriba: Roy Hassod

Argentarius: James Anderson

Advisor: Mary Elizabeth DeCamp

The Latin Club is a social organization defined by a common interest in the language, culture and history of Classical Rome. Members participate in various activities ranging from movie nights and craft sessions to Classics Day, the Snow Ball and the Massachusetts Junior Classical League convention. Although most members study Latin, all interested students are welcome to join.

Pan Asia Club

Co-Presidents: Celia Yuen, San Hou

Secretary: Catherine Zuo

Treasurer: Rana Wo

Advisar: Glorio Dave

The Pan Asia Club is a casual club where everyone can immerse themselves in the culture of various Asian countries. Some of the highlights are spectacular restaurant trips, watching funny movies, and making crafts. Everyone is welcome to join the fun!



Multicultural Issues Group

Advisar: Christopher Kurhajetz

MCI meets monthly to discuss current events, watch videos, and have intriguing discussions.



Spectrum

Presidents: Colleen Robichaud and Lacey

Vice President: Clara Lauterwasser

Advisar: Gerry Skinder

The WHS Gay Straight Alliance, Spectrum, is a safe place for students to support each other while working to end discrimination and promote equality. In Spectrum, students talk about issues in the teenage LGBT (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender) community. Members discuss many different issues such as stereotypes, proper terminology, and coming out. They also share stories about their experiences as people of the LGBT community, which includes queer individuals as well as straight allies. Many new members have joined this year and made the club a fun and friendly place to be.



Youth Enacting Student Support (Y.E.S.S.)

Leaders: Hillary Mullon, Terry Chen, Anthony Santa-Moria

Advisars: Janet Needham and DJ Prowell

YESS (Youth Enacting Student Support) is a club that encourages realistic solutions to problems which teenagers face such as depression, stress, social pressures, drug and alcohol abuse, eating disorders, and sexual pressures. Members use innovative ways of tackling these problems that cater to students' unique interests and hobbies such as acting, art, and movie watching. Last year, they created a stress survey to assess the stress level of the different social and academic demographics of the school. The club also made a video for the incoming freshman class to demystify the high school. This year, two big projects were creating a mural to brighten the mood and atmosphere of the building and partnering with the Feminist Alliance to create Sexual Health Day for seniors. The club has also worked with the Winchester Coalition for a Safer Community for the last two years on projects to educate the parents in our town about the uses and abuses of Facebook, texting, and sexting.





Feminist Alliance

Leader: Jen Wang

Advisor: Susan Swon

The Feminist Alliance is about young activists joining together to support and embody feminist values. The club dissects sexism and increases the awareness of it within WHS. Members stand for a local and global community against discrimination and violence based on gender. They stand for the few. This year, they ran discussion activities, the feminist library shelf, and Sexual Health Day at the high school.



Harvard Model Congress

President: David Oleksok

Vice President: Mike Kalfopoulos

Secretary: Sam Oleksok

Treasurer: Al Zoiken

Advisor: Daniel Downs

Harvard Model Congress was the chance for students from across the country to come to Boston and participate in mock congressional sessions. Students played the role of a given senator or representative and were instructed to draft bills and then vote on them. HMC is a good experience for anyone who is interested in government and who wants to meet a group of diverse students from different backgrounds and parts of the country.



Junior Statesmen of America

President: Lexy Long

Master of Conquest: James Brooks

Master of Debate: Nathan Riche

Advisor: Allison Kongos

JSA is Winchester High School's Junior Statesmen of America chapter. At weekly meetings the club debates topics that range from politics and philosophy to entertainment and pop culture. Three times a year the WHS chapter goes to a regional JSA convention to debate with schools across New England, sharing ideas and having fun at the same time.



The State of the Nation Club

President: Thomas Segerstrom

Advisor: Terrence Lonnon

The State of the Nation Club was created during first semester in order for students to discuss current events and political issues that face the nation today. Members get to hear political opinions from all sides of the argument and have a great time discussing a wide range of political topics up in Mr. Lonnon's computer lab.

Environmental Club

Leadership Team: Julia McElhinney, Emma Troisi, Lisa Randolph, Amos Meeks, Anthony Santa Maria, Tim Choy, Vivek Sivaraman, Matt MacCaughey, Laura Steele, Carly Cronon, Clara Lauterwasser, Lucas Phillips

Advisor: Michael Marchand

We are Earth's best buddies! For more info, look on Page 18.



Connect and Commit

President: Julia Howard

Vice President: Liza Pine

Treasurer: Valerie Bradley

Service Project Coordinators: Jessie Carbone, Lindsey Carlsen, Casey Leathers, Caroline Libby, Lauren Libby, Lindsey Ludwig, Priyanha Nadasabesan, Anthony Santa-Maria and Jen Stockwood.

Program Director: Kristen Ritchie

Now in its sixth year, the community service-learning club continues to thrive, engaging over 60% of WHS students in hands on service projects including work with the Mission of Deeds, Cradles to Crayons, the Red Cross Food Pantry, tutoring at the Muraco school and much more. The club took a new direction this year, devoting each month's focus to a different area of social justice ranging from hunger and homelessness to the environment and natural disasters. Club members planned a variety of exciting fundraisers and activities around these themes including two blood drives, a dessert auction, a three-on-three basketball tournament and a drive for everything under the sun including books, food, clothes, and more to distribute to local agencies in need.



National Honor Society

President: Terry Chen

Vice President: Daniel Zhang

Treasurer: Alexandra Ritchie

Secretary: Jessica Carbone

Faculty Advisor: Eric Lister

The NHS is an organization made up of students who are committed not only to scholarship but also to their community. NHS members have a cumulative GPA of at least 3.6 and have also proved their leadership and character in the pursuit of community service.



Student Council

President: Katherine Spahr

Vice-President: Perry Dinardo

Treasurer: Rob Pontrelli

Secretary: Renata Mukai

Faculty Advisor: Mike Robbat

Student Council is a school wide organization, with 24 elected class representatives who work to help foster school spirit and community. They are an active voice in the school and serve as a pathway to administration, presenting issues that arise for all students. Student Council also hosts a number of memorable events throughout the school year, such as Powder Puff, Spirit Half Week, Student-Faculty Basketball Game, and Student-Faculty Talent Show.





PALs (Peer Alliance Link)

Captains: Liza Pine, Jessie Carbone, Bridget Castella

Advisar: Sharan Martin

Led by Ms. Martin and three captains, Liza Pine, Jessie Carbone, and Bridget Castella, the Peer Alliance Link (PALs) program enjoyed another successful year.

A record number of PALs mentars were eager to don their yellow smiley-faced t-shirts and lead incoming freshmen around the school. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors met their younger PALs on Moving Up Day in June and on the first day of school in September, and provided a friendly and welcoming introduction to Winchester High School.



S.U.R.F.

S.U.R.F., the Student Union for Receptive Fellowship, is a group that started last year. The group works to improve the climate of the school and strengthen the connections between students from different grades and different groups. S.U.R.F. holds full day workshops where student facilitators lead discussion groups and work to brainstorm ideas and improve the school environment. Ride the Wave!



Art, Technology, & Other Creative Pursuits



Film Club

Advisor: The Magnificent John Woddell (and counterpart Jahn Wayne)

For a decade, Film Club has given WHS students and lovers of the silver screen the opportunity to watch an assortment of classic and weird movies while also enjoying being in the presence of the club's advisor Mr. Woddell. Under the leadership of President Julia Haward, the club has had many memorable movie-themed nights, including an annual favorite--"That's So Messed Up"--screening of clips that are deemed twisted and disturbing by club members. Film Club draws a diverse group of students to every meeting, which is not surprising because not many would want to pass up an hour twice a month where they get to hear John Woddell's commentary on movies and life while sipping a rootbeer float & watching movie clips.

Chess, Go, and Shogi Club

This club offers a friendly environment in which to play and learn a selection of strategic board games including chess, go, and shogi. Members meet after school on Thursdays and organize tournaments and free games.



Breaking Inhibitions and Public Speaking

Presidents: Don Conlon and Taylor Field

Advisor: Gerry Skinder

This is a club that meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month (right after school in the English open area) to work on public speaking and being somebody that you would normally never be. This is a club that really helps kids of all ages burst out of their bubble and feel comfortable being not just who they think they should be, but who they really want to be. This club was made to help people express themselves and to be able to do anything at any time without worrying about what other people think.



Improv Club

Advisor: Katie Pickett

In the welcoming and casual atmosphere of Improv Club, everyone is encouraged to have fun expressing their creativity through improvisation. Meeting every Monday evening, one can always hear raucous laughter coming from Ms. Pickett's room as the members act and improvise to form stories.



Anime Club

Leaders: Morijo Novorro and Louro Breitenboch

Advisor: Gerry Skinder

Residing in B204, the members of Anime Club watch and discuss anime such as Bleach, Fullmetal Alchemist or even once in a while Pokemon. Every year, the club goes to the annual Anime Boston convention where for three days, club members enjoy what they love most.





The Red and Black

Editors-in-Chief: Julia McElhinney and Gerald Lucey

Faculty Advisor: Megan Rutenbeck

The Red & Black is a student-run newspaper which focuses on school news and student life as well as opinion. The paper is put out by a team of twenty or so very dedicated staff members, but all students are welcome to contribute. Favorite features of the paper include the "Cor of the Month," "Athlete of the Month" and "Artist of the Month."



Creative Writing Club/ Literary Magazine

President: Kote Puzzonghero

Vice Presidents: James Brooks, Nathan Ricke

Advisor: Brodie Miles

The Creative Writing Club is a club where writers of different styles, strengths, and experiences are able to express their thoughts and imagination using prompts from poetry, dialogue and prose. It's a very loose atmosphere where people are not afraid to experiment and take risks with their work. The club also publishes the school's literary magazine, or Lit Mog, where students (members and non-members alike) have the opportunity to share their work with the rest of the school.



Art Club

Leaders: Corlie Morgossion, Poulkenson Simpson

Advisor: Jennifer Levotina

Art club is a place to create art with all different types of people who just enjoy art. Students don't have to take on art class to be a part of it.



Math Team

President: Bret Casey

Advisor: Ms. Donovan

The Winchester High School Math Team is competing this year in the Massachusetts Mathematics League for its second year. After winning second place in the medium-sized school category at the New England Competition last year, the team has made a strong showing this year and currently holds first in the state in its category. In addition, students have individually participated in a number of competitions, including the American Mathematics Competition, the New England Math League competition, and the Massachusetts Association of Mathematics Leagues Olympiad. The Math Team meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 to practice problems and learn new material under the coaching of Ms. Donovan, and it is always looking for adventurous students who are interested in math and willing to devote some effort to it.

Stampede

Advisor: Ipsito Choklodor

Stampede is a club where there is a combination of beats and dance, basically making music with your hands and feet. Members perform on stage during the Pep Rally and the Talent Show, and sometimes at a basketball game or two. It's fun and looks awesome on stage.



Four Square Club

Presidents: Sam Strotton & James Anderson

Advisor: Jason Coccipuoti

Introducing one of the newest clubs at WHS, the Four Square Club. Four Square Club is a celebration of America's favorite playground game, four square. Join and have some fun! Cherry bomb!



Mixed Martial Arts

Faculty Advisor: David Benedetto

Mixed Martial Arts has apparently gone undercover for the year of 2009-2010. Hopefully, they will come out of hiding for 2010-2011!

They were featured in an article in the *New York Times* last year, highlighted as one of the first high school mixed martial arts clubs in the country.



Outdoors Club

Presidents: Scott Porkhill and Nathan Ricke

The WHS Outing Club consists of students interested in exploring the natural beauty and adventure of the outdoors. The Club goes on hikes, camping trips, rock climbing expeditions, and many more activities under the supervision of the renowned outdoorsman Paul Mosi. Students from all grades and ability levels are encouraged to join in the fun.





Juggling Club

Leader: Amos Meeks

Advisor: Judy Hession

The Winchester High School juggling club was created in 2007 by Amos Meeks as a place for new and experienced jugglers in WHS to get together, learn, and share for an hour each week. The juggling club is not limited to just toss juggling, but includes clubs, rings, poi, devil sticks, diabolas, contact juggling, and unicycling. The club is open to anyone, no matter their juggling experience, as there are always people willing to teach and share what they know.



Electric Car Conversion

Advisor: Jae Rondolph

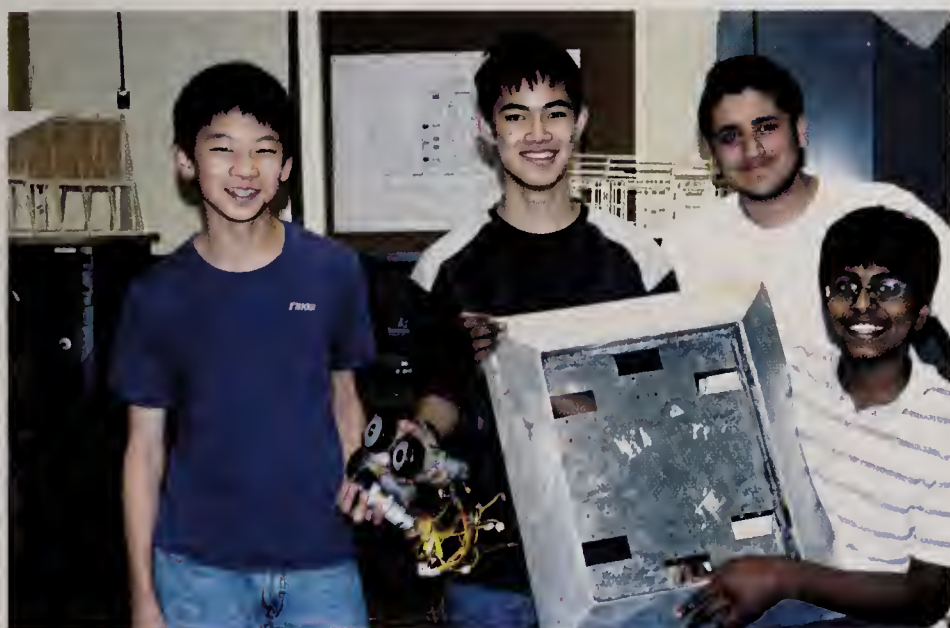
Volunteers from the community join students to convert gas-powered vehicles to fully electric cars. This club incorporates the expertise of various adult community members to educate the club's members in the fields of engineering and automotive mechanics. While the club members are learning valuable skills, they are also having fun!



Tech Crew

Advisors: John Fusca and Charles Kacombauros

WHS Tech Crew is a school service oriented group of students that provide technical support for lighting, sound and video production in the school's auditorium. Tech Crew supports such events as the fall drama, spring musical, Mr. WHS, pep rallies, talent shows, and school assemblies.



Robotics Club

Leaders: Zahair Khursheed and David Silverman

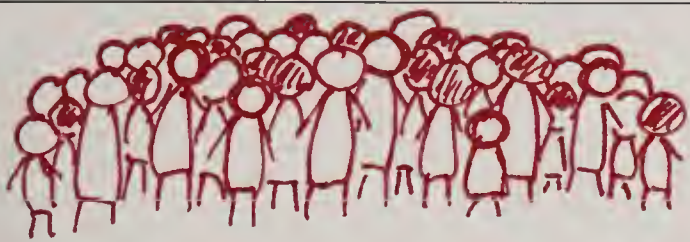
Advisor: David Petty and Dione Duke

Robotics is more of a team than a club because members all work together to reach a common goal. Whether it be to build a working robot or win a competition, the club does it together. Being on a robotics team is a great learning experience for everyone.

Senior

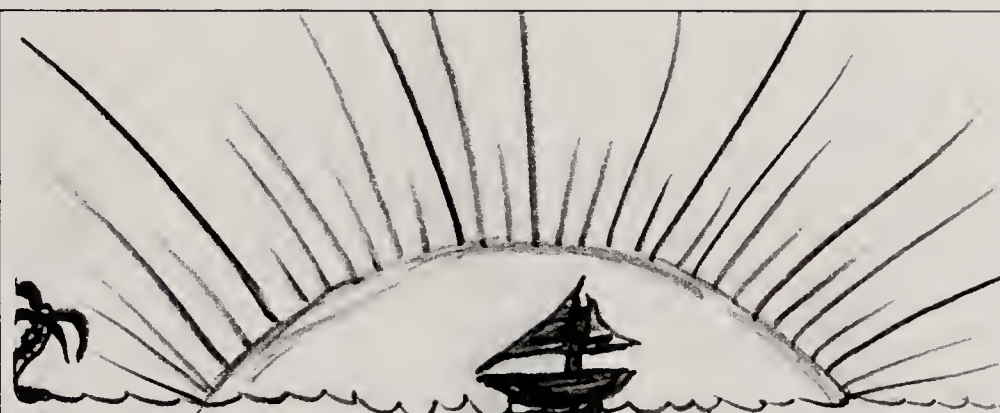
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"That's me... in the
background lol."

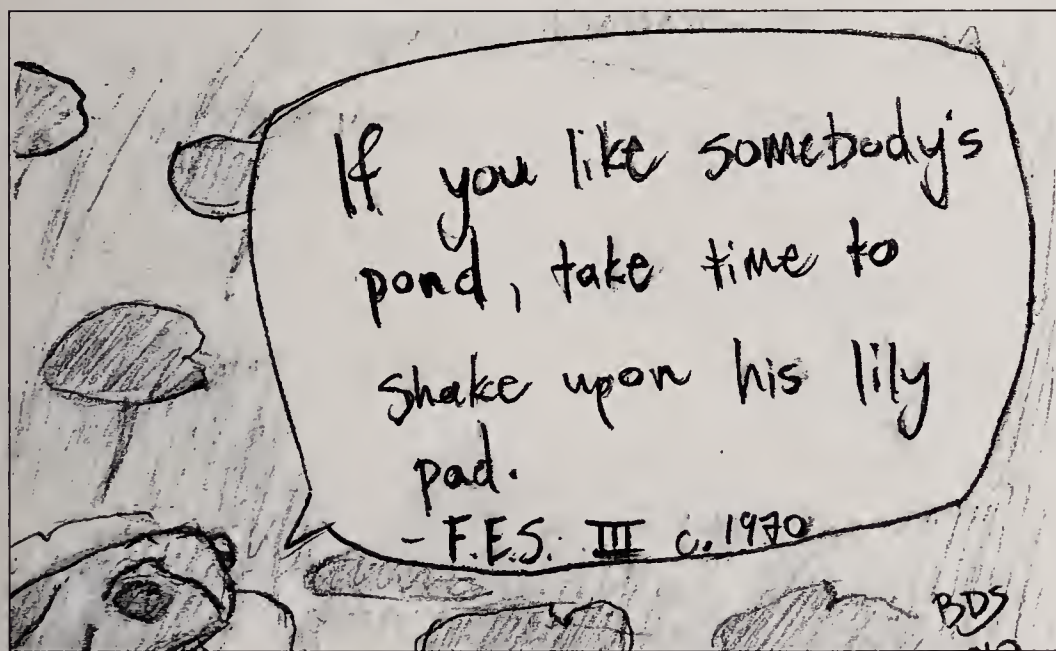
WHERE'S WALDO
DHARSAN?



I decided not to write
anything

2010

Lenny Chen



If you like somebody's
pond, take time to
shake upon his lily
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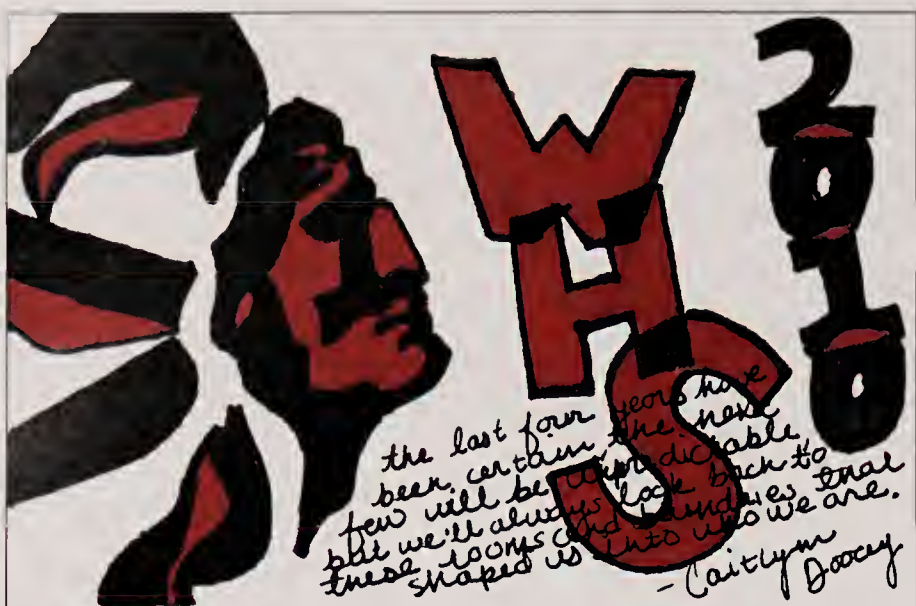
- F.E.S. III c. 1970

BDS

If everything could ever
feel this real forever.

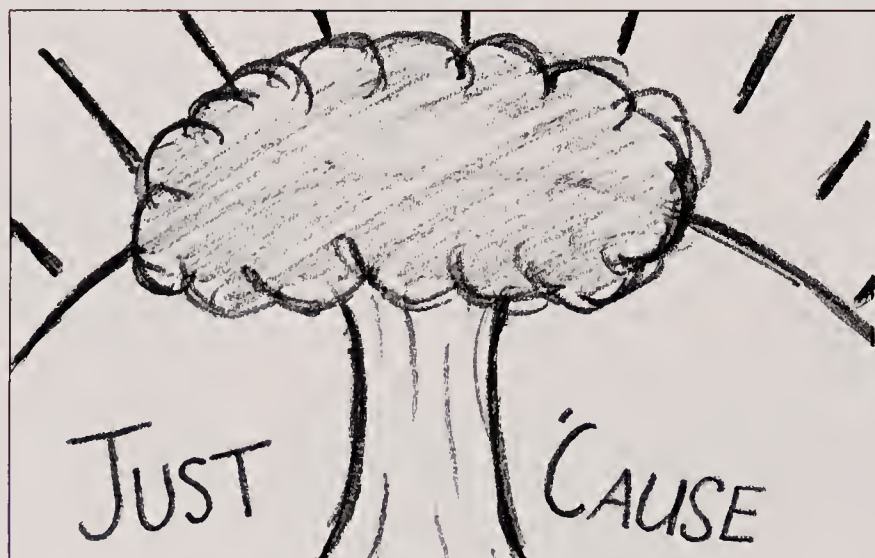
If anything could ever
be this good again.

Dean Constant



SHOUT OUT TO MY BOY,
DHARSAN RANJIT!
I KNOW YOU WERE
ACTUALLY UNDER THERE
SOMEWHERE...

L. Ma
That's right, I know it seems hard sometimes,
But remember one thing
Through every dark night, there's a bright day after that,
So no matter how hard it gets
Stick your chest out, keep your head up, and handle it.
- Mr. Stralier
Keep it Real, WH's
Class of '11
Shout out to my friends, you know who you are.



Proxan
S.S.
L!L FERN
"Swizz 'till we
D!ZZ"
L!L C-WOWW
Jude



"At the end of the road
you'll find what you've
been longing for.

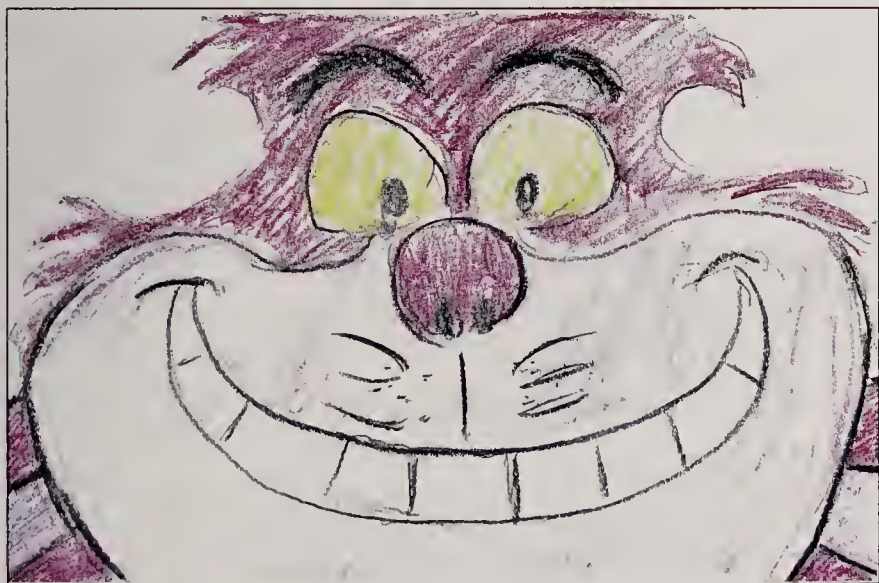
Set your sights to North."
-UØ

JA

"With God all things are
possible."

- Matthew 19:26

Thank you to all the students
and teachers who made high
school a memorable experience.



"you can't waste jello like that!"

Biscuits

"How bout
that ride
in"

"On the
walls?!"

"So chic"

"I really want
some Red meat..."

"Lobsta!"



"Shes in footies"

Beet Salad



Find your own
Happy
and keep it safe

Alonero



"A person is a success if they get
up in the morning and gets to bed
at night and in between does
what he wants to do."

- Bob Dylan

Be Strong. Follow Your Dreams. ☺♥

HUMANITES

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2010



the most important
thing in life is to
learn how to give out love
and to let it come in.



Most memorable moments were
definitely Junior & Senior year!
D- you've def made high school so
much fun and all the good times
have been with you BFF!
after all we were the founders of
the *MAFIA* and so much more =>
The fun times started in junior
year, but I know they'll continue
past winchester High* ♡ 0_0

"Never Fear shadows. They simply
mean there's a light shining somewhere
nearby." - Ruth E. Rinkel

"ONE day you'll look back
on all of this and Laugh,
and say we're just being
young & stupid,
a couple of dumb kids
running around"



Wanted, Wanted: Dolores Haze ^{CCK}
Hair: brown. Lips: scarlet ^{DH}
Age: five thousand three hundred
Profession: none, or "starlet."

Sturochs and Angels

"The moral sense in mortals
is the duty
We have to pay on mortal
sense of beauty."

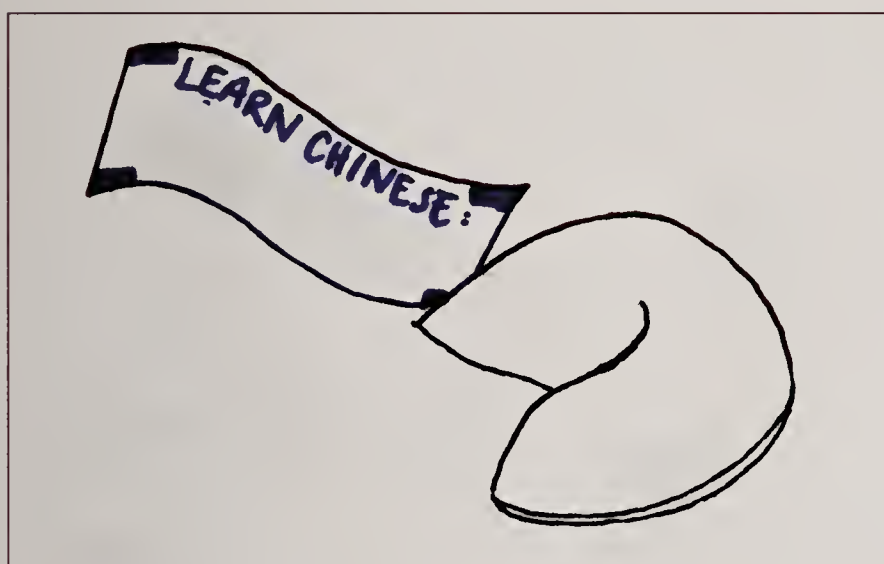
-VN/Владимир Набоков

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If you want
to sing out
SING OUT



I am not gone, I am still here.
It will not be long before I return,
I hope that I am as much a part
of you as you have been a part
of me, I hope my words echo in
these halls for years to come and
my actions remembered in the
minds of many. I have tried my
best, and that's all I can do.
There will be many places that I will go
but only one that taught me how to learn
and grow. Thank you.

WHY
Good things must fall apart
SO
BETTER things can fall together



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All work and no play
makes Jack a dull boy.



"I'd rather laugh
with the sinners than
cry with the saints."

F.B.G.M

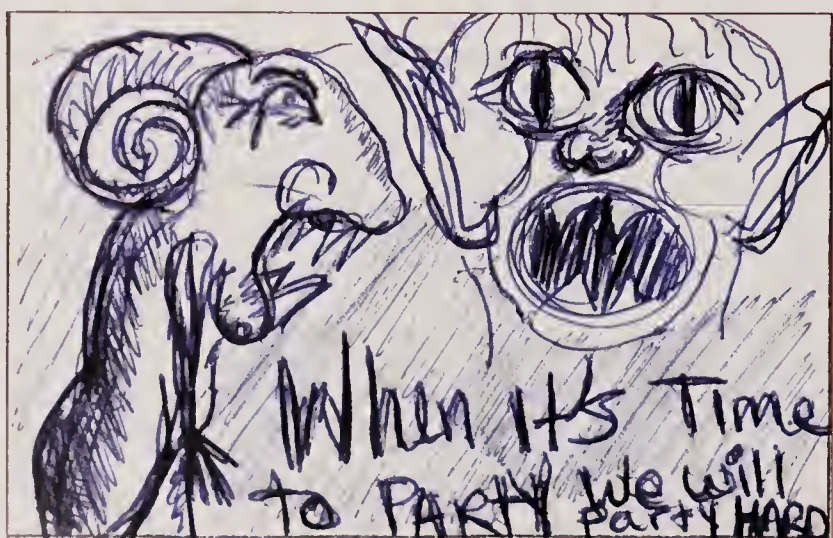
-Amanda Nowell

John Lennon & Jim Morrison
LIVE ON

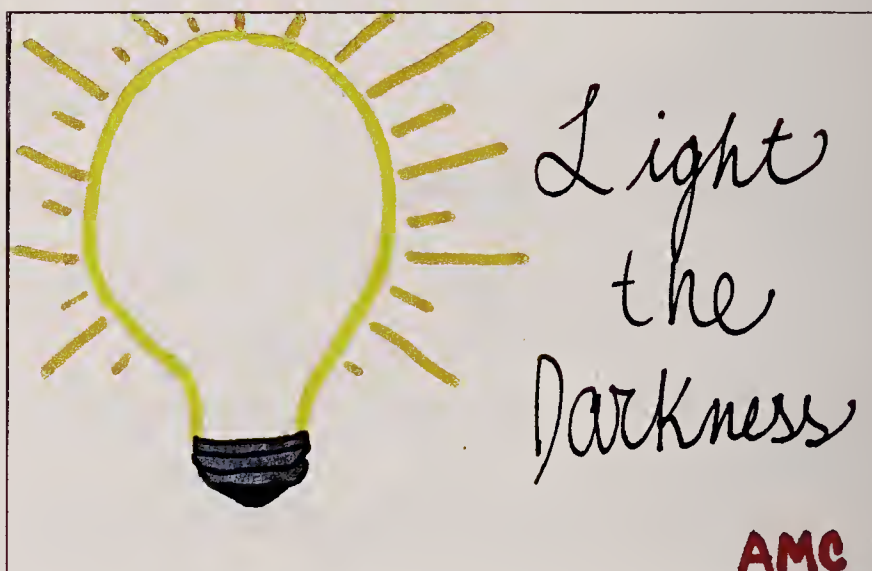
KING
TRITON

I will
fight you...
that's no LIE!

-Rana Fishini



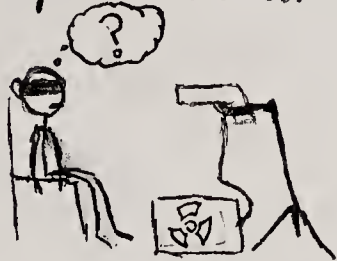
"AND SO IT BEGINS..."



It's been real,
It's been fun,
but I can't say it's been real fun.

"I believe that consciousness is the way information feels when being processed."

-Max Tegmark



David Ago

"The only thing that comes to a sleeping man is dreams"

-Tupac Shakur

WHS '10

I love having freedom finally and its great finally coming out of winchester high school. I am going to miss my three of my best friends who're Diana AUCelio, Jessica Capone and Pragnesh Patel. I love you Diana, Jessica and Pragnesh XOXO



~ Undeclared 2008-2009 ~

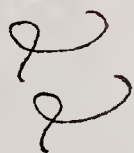
SACHIEMS

MacDonald

M.G.K.

2009

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Middlesex League Champs '08-'09

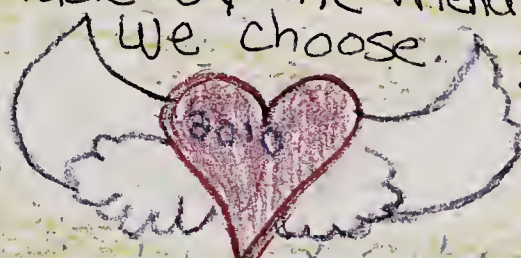
**Life moves pretty fast.
If you don't stop and look
around once in a while,
you could miss it.**



B.T.

Life is partly what we make it, and partly what it is made by the friends we choose.

By
Corina



BFFL
AB
RD

Troop 503
Class of 2010

Nathaniel Scott Mackill

Matthew W. MacLaughlin

Deniel Masi

Nathan Rick

Peter Gillis

Best of luck where ever life may take you in the years to come!

EVERYBODY:

"We dream of lovely things, we're both gonna wake up soon, so we hope that tomorrow brings us our butterfly wings"



Love, Perry!!!

The World
Ends With
You

"The most important thing
is to enjoy life
-to be happy-
that's all that matters."

♥ Audrey Hepburn

PEACE



WHS

'Class of 2010'
I'll miss
you all

HELLO MY NAME IS

HD

DO YOU KNOW ME?

It seems to me a crime that we should age. These fragile times should never slip us by. A time you never can or shall erase. As friends together watch their childhood fly. Making friends for the world to see. Let the people know you got what you need. With a friend at hand you will see the light. If your friends are there everything's alright. - Elton John
 WHS Soccer = ♥ I'll miss you girls!
 Thanks to everyone at WHS! I'll miss you all! SM♥1-2-09 Kayla M. Austin

Mad Quotes WE'RE GOING TO COLLEGE
 → "GRAMZZ" "How's the baby?"
 → "Did we just become best friends?" "Xp"
 → ohh... this is a video, a video
 → "roll'n roll'n roll'n" [THERAPY]
 → "Goodbye horses"
 → "Don't crew... home base"
 → "Chillen w/ Chaz and bake"
 → "ha ye hahca xeye"
 → "Oh Gilite wahat a nice sweater"
 Woahh... this is my senior blurb...

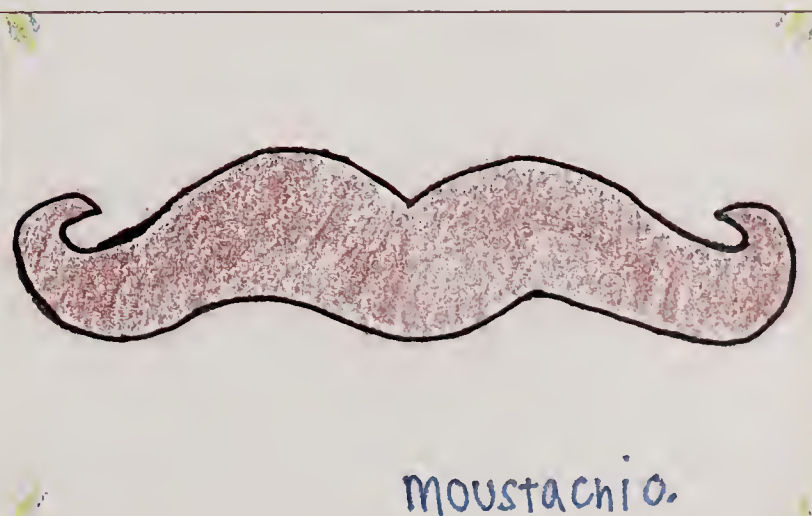
"You can turn off the sun,
 but I'm still gonna shine."

The little things in life are what make life worth living. Making memories one step at a time

Life is made up of years that meant nothing, and the moments that meant everything.

When I think back on all the stuff I learned in high school, it's a wonder I can think at all. -paul simon

go Mr. BoB go



moustachio.

Live
laugh
LOVE

SF

"It's in our heads,
It's in our hearts,
The world by storm!"
-Aiden

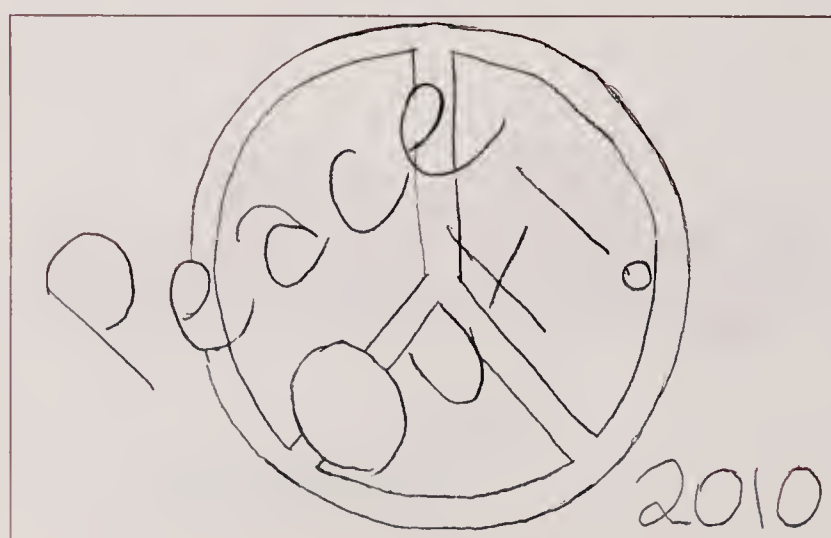
"I don't know, where the time
goes, but it sure goes fast...
Young, Yeah wishin' we were older,
Young, Yeah I wish it wasn't over..."
-Kenny Chesney

WHS Good Luck WHS Cheerleaders!
Congrats Class of 2010 AMS



Have an Elephantastic
Future!

GOD IS A DJ, LIFE
is a dance floor,
love is the rhythm,
YOU ARE THE MUSIC.



Thank you WHS for all the memories, friends, teachers/faculty, homeworks, projects, essays, block schedule, crappy lunches, CPR lessons, interval workouts, sleepless nights doing NHD, sleepless nights procrastinating work, physics labs, study halls, A+'s, school trips, music concerts, Altman lectures, comp lab LAN sessions, mile repeats, rick rolls, karkagetz assignments, Disney moments, Mr. B's chem jokes, history skits, double lunches, psych stories, being da gud boy, awkward moments, and glorious days!

You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself in any direction you choose. You're on your own. And you know what you know. You are the guy who will decide where to go. ~ Dr Seuss 🐉🐉

2,102,400 minutes,
2,102,400 moments so
dear. 2,102,400 minutes,
how do you measure,
measure the years...? *Stella*

If there comes a day where we can't be together, keep me in your heart, I'll stay there forever ❤️

"So we beat on, boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly into the past."

-F. Scott Fitzgerald

D. Babin


Eipadelphia



It's always
SUNNY

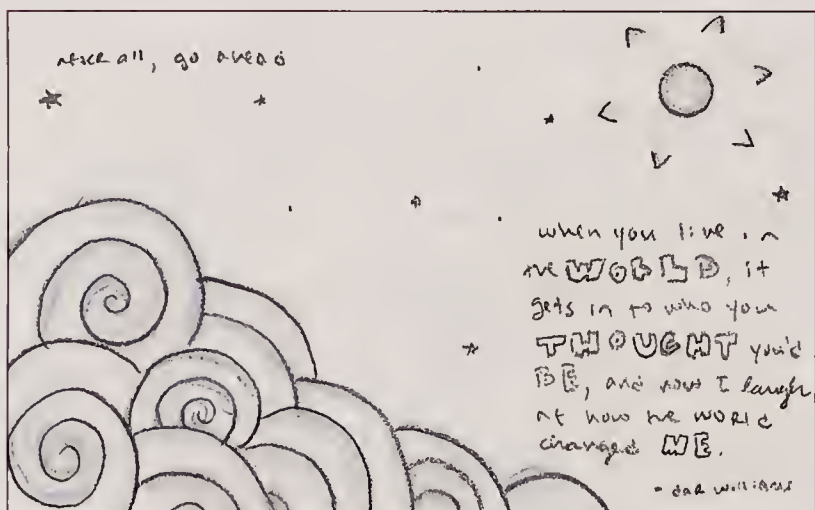
"If I can think, if I can talk, if I can stand, if I can walk, if I can dream, please let my dreams come true..."

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"Grades isn't
everything we **EARN**,
its the amount of
Knowledge that we 
LEARN!!!!"

"I think everybody
should like everybody."
- Andy Warhol

I'm glad I got the
chance to like everybody
here.



★
"LOOK AT THE STARS,
SEE HOW THEY SHINE
★ FOR YOU" - coldplay ★
★

Rosie ★

A we some.

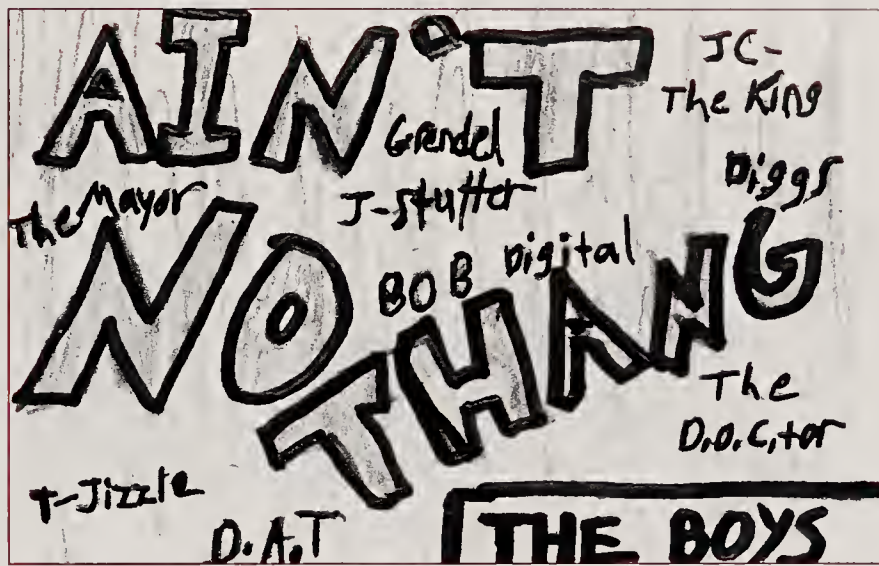
Live
All
Out!

On ne voit bien qu'avec
le cœur. L'essentiel est
invisible pour les yeux
- Le Petit Prince



"Has my life really
come to this? Am I so
boring that I have nothing
to say?"
- Brad Lacey

"We get very few of the true images in our
heads of the kind I am talking about, the
kind which become more and more vivid
for us as if the passage of the years did
not obscure their reality but, year by year,
drew off another veil to expose a meaning
which we had only dimly surmised
at first. Very probably the last veil will
not be removed, for there are not
enough years, but the brightness of the
image increases and our conviction increases
that the brightness is meaning, or the
legend of meaning, and without the
image our lives would be nothing except
an old pile of film rolled on a spool & thrown
into a dark drawer among the unanswered letters
Robert Penn Warren



"If I leave here tomorrow,
would you still remember me?"

- Lynyrd Skynyrd

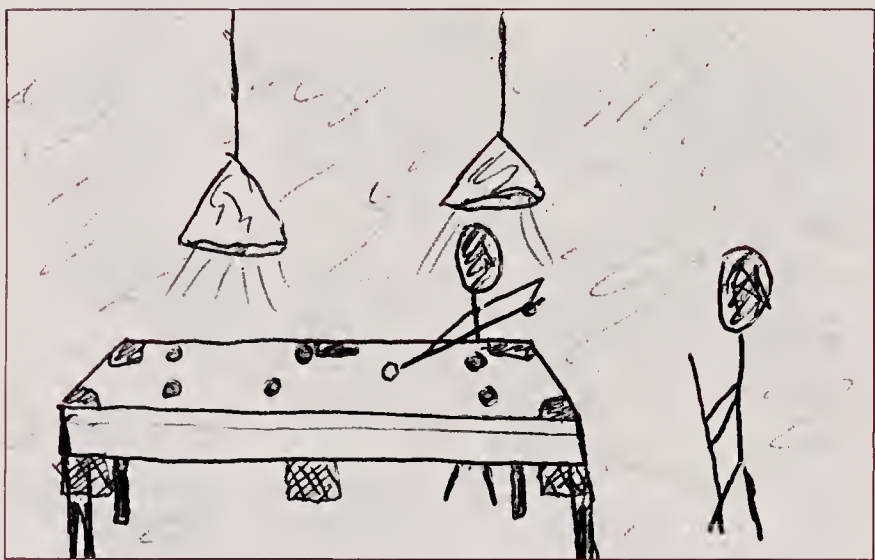
Sean Oliver

"Don't cry because it's over.
Smile because it happened."

- Theodor Geisel

HAKUNA MATATA

[it means no worries]

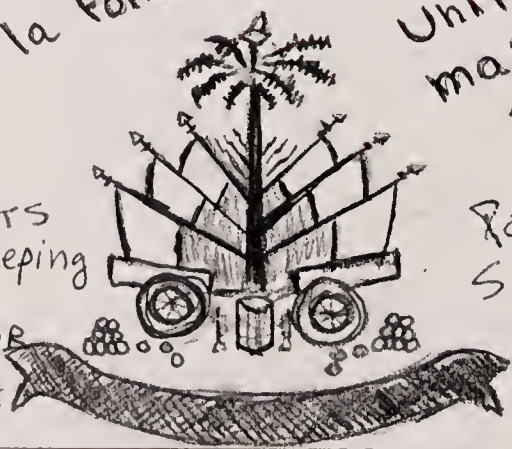


God will not look you
over for medals, degrees
or diplomas, but for scars
- Elbert Hubbard

L'union
fait la force

Unity
makes
strength

Thanks
for keeping
Haiti
in your
thought



Paul
Simpson

every second counts on a clock that's tickin' 2.24 BHF

M - my bluff ^{rawrrr} L - biggie ^{MWAH}

tool sessions ^{so} like ^{your} ^{kinda} ^{my} ^{fav} ^{sh}

we were finally free! ^{laughing} ^{when we} ^{remembered} ^{after + when} ^{we didn't} ^I ^{LOU}

"innocent one + the corrupter" ^I ^{guess} ^{partners} ^{Heva}

my selfie girl ^{so} ^{here's} ^{to} ^{buy} ^{boy} ^{adventure} ^{(that} ^{have} ^{only} ^{begun} ^{;) -}

starters of da ^{live} ⁱⁿ ^{love} ²⁰¹⁰ ^{brandon}

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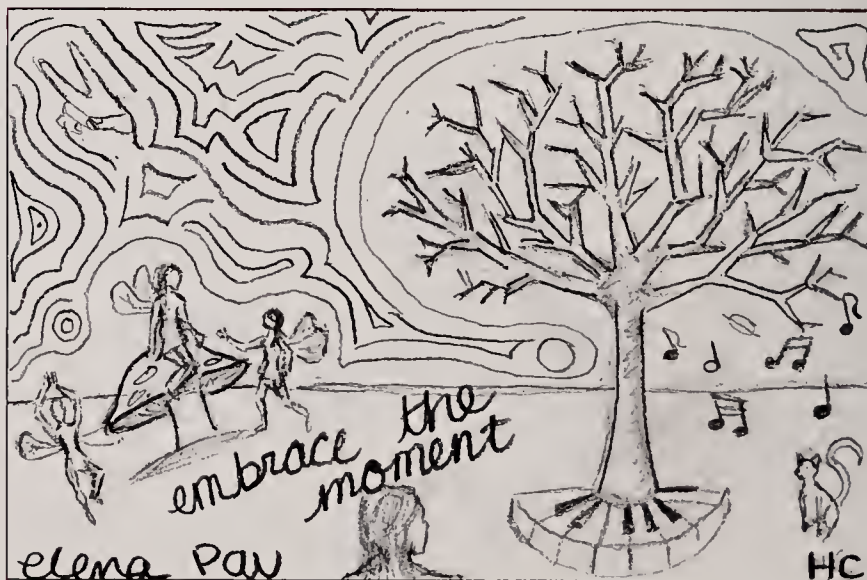
"live in the moment" ^{the} ^{beginning...} ^{live} ⁱⁿ ^{love} ²⁰¹⁰ ^{brandon}

eyeliner or foundation? ^{talk} ^{to} ^{va} ^{...}

He's a Magic Black Magician

Wielder

some say
hes a witch...



elena Pav

HC

HUMANITIES TRIP

BANGOR 2010
MAINE!

"Life
without
Music would
be an intolerable
insult."
- E. Abbey

It is our choices that show what
we truly are, far more than our
ABILITIES

- Albus
Dumbledore

Look back when you're old and grey
and think those dumb kids had a lot to
say, but we were trying to make this
night one you'd remember. I don't care if
my wheels don't turn, as long as I am flowing
through your veins after you're gone away. - Nemes

Seniors '10

I AM NOT WHAT
YOU THINK I AM...
I AM MADE OF
GOLD

SASS

"Dream as if you'll live forever,
live as if you'll die today!"

XOXO
i am gossip girl.

A large, light pink handprint graphic is centered on a black background. The handprint is stylized with five fingers spread. The word "Parent" is written in a white, serif font with a black outline, positioned in the center of the palm area.

Parent

A large, light blue handprint graphic is centered on a dark, textured background. The handprint is oriented with the palm facing forward and the fingers spread. The word "Dedications" is written in a stylized, outlined font across the middle of the handprint.

Dedications

David Oleksak

David

In your first book, Dr. Suess promised, "Oh, the places you'll go!" Enjoy the journey and know that we will always be here for you.

Mom, Dad and Sam



Kelcey McGeown-Conron



To our little girl,

With your passion, kindness, determination, enthusiasm and sense of humor, you are capable of anything. Congratulations, Kelcey. We are so proud of you.

Love always,

Mom, Dad, & Ryan

Hillary Monahan



..."and when she wraps her hand around my finger
it puts a smile in my heart
everything becomes a little clearer
I realize what life is all about
It's hanging on when your heart has had enough
It's giving more when you feel like giving up
I've seen the light
It's in my daughter's eyes."

Martina McBride



No words can convey how very proud I am when I see the beautiful young woman you have become and all you have accomplished. The best is ahead, my darling daughter- and you really will have it all! Go forth and conquer Hilly Faith!

With much love and admiration,
Mom



JAMES ANTHONY DEROSA

We are so blessed to have you for a son

You've got a wonderful sense of humor and a good outlook on life

You've got a big heart and a fascinating mind

You show respect and gentleness to those who have touched your life

You listen and you show appreciation

You're honorable and true to your family and friends

You have searched your heart and practiced the golden rule

You have valuable qualities and these gifts have nurtured you and helped you serve others

Keep doing what you are doing and being who you are. Never lose your loving spirit.

May you find your way in the world and always keep your goodness and your giving heart

Our wish for you is a life where your dreams come true and your goals are achieved

We are very proud of you and it gives us pleasure to call you our son

Love you forever,

Dad and Mom

Christopher, Michael & Annie too!





Sarah Bergen

"Your beautiful baby from the outside in.
Chase your dreams but always know the
road that'll lead you home again.
Go on, take on this whole world.
But to me you know you'll always be, my little girl."

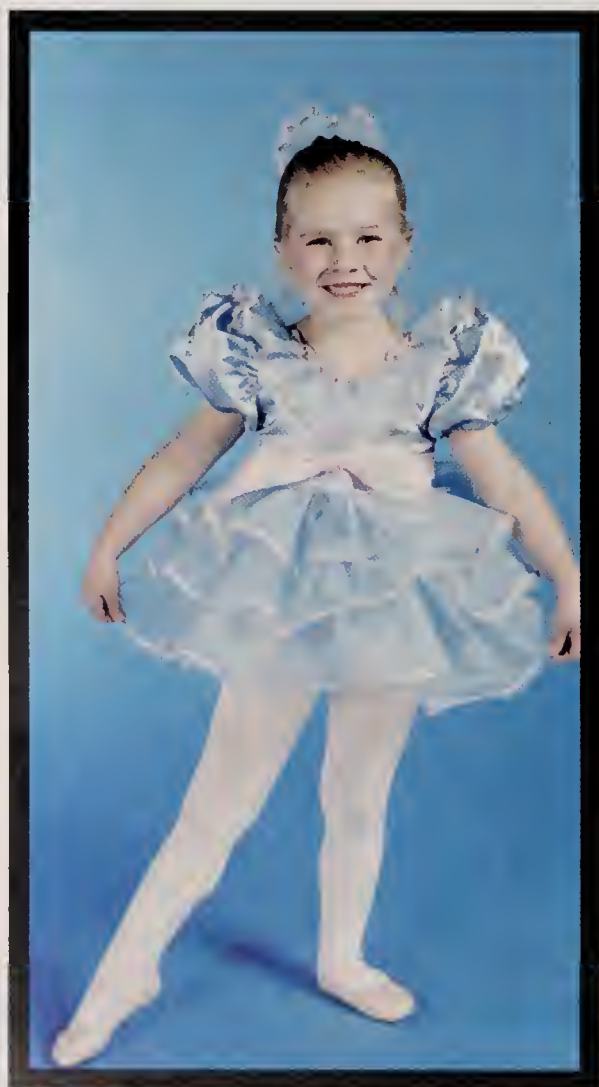
-Tim McGraw



Congratulations, Sarah!

We love you and are very proud of you.

Love, Mom, Darrell, Ross, Kim and Kevin



Kelley Bernard

"Life isn't about waiting for the storm to
pass. It's about learning to dance in the
rain."

Dear Kelley,
We're so proud of you. You have such
enthusiasm for life and so much strength.
There's no stopping you now!

Congratulations!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kailene, Chris, Courtney,
Chaneigh (Jameson & Murphy)



Emily Ann Cohler

Dear Emily,

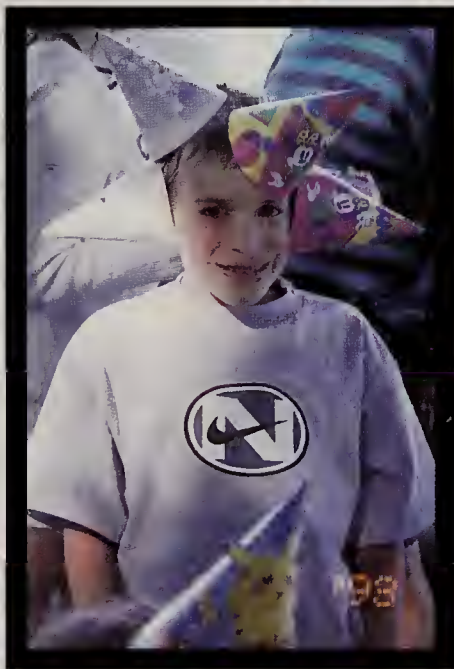
Congratulations! We're so proud of all that you are.

"Climb every mountain, ford every stream, follow every rainbow, 'till you find your dream!"

Love, Mom, Dad, Marissa and Justin



Michael Kalfopoulos



It's Michael being Michael!

You made us laugh so hard it hurt. We hope we showed you the value of a happy home--we had so much fun together traveling around the world! Remember as you get older there will be people that anger you, but never let it get in the way of having a relationship with your family. When you know better you do better--and you know better! We are so proud of you.

Mom, Dad, Lexi and Chaz

EMILY SMITH



*The worst things that happen to you
can be the best things for you
if you don't let them ever
get the best of you.*

Remember.... you made it happen.

Congratulations! We are so very proud of you.

Dad, Mom, and Rachael



Attitude is contagious. Is yours worth catching?

Lauren Sullivan

Lauren,

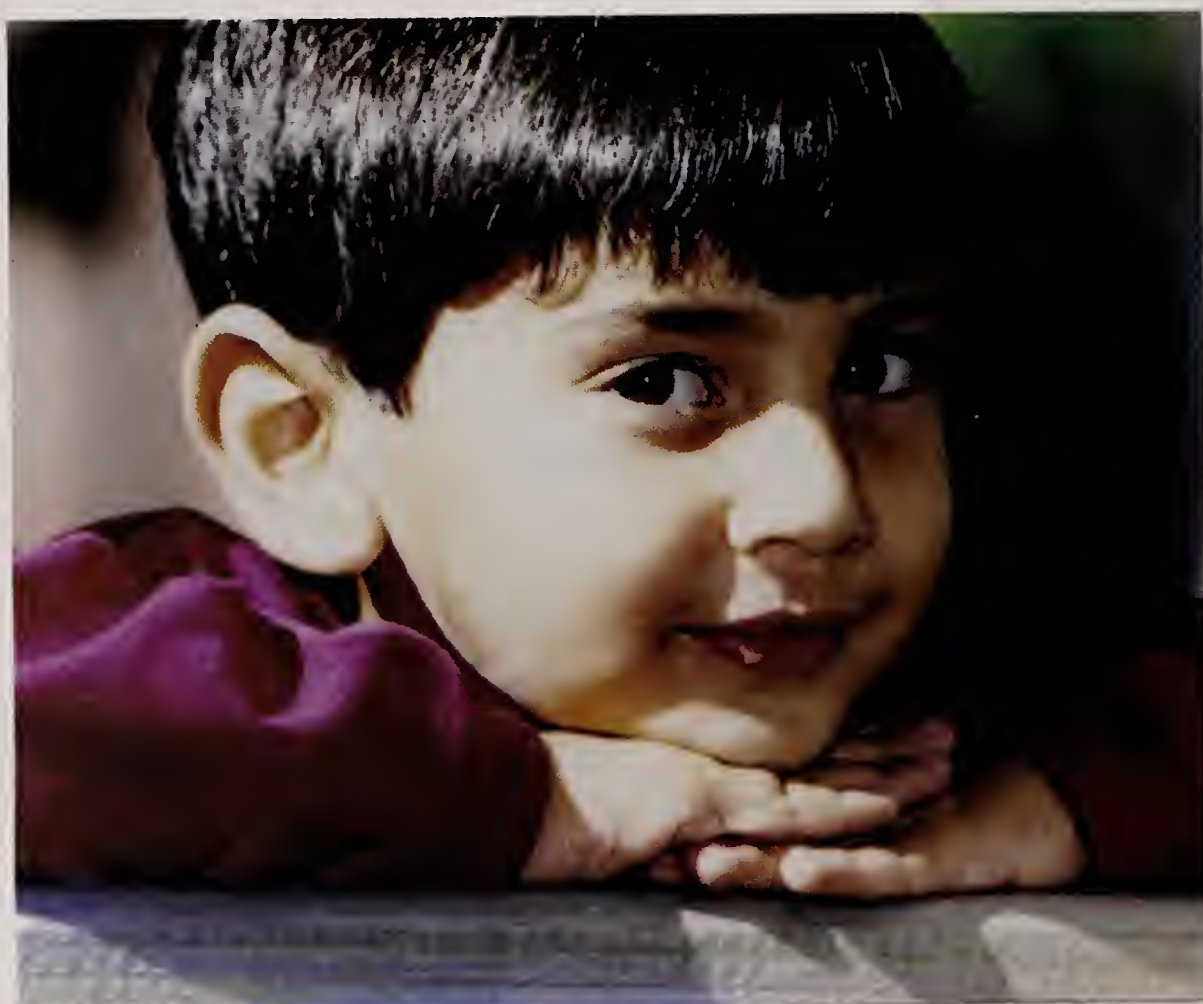
We are so proud of you. GO IRISH!

Love,
Dad, Mom and Meg



Congratulations, Kyle!

All
Our
Love



Mom
Dad
Jessica
& Leslie

Marissa MacDonald

"Our wish for you is that this life becomes all that you want it to, your dreams stay big, your worries stay small, you never carry more than you can hold...and while you're out there gettin' where you're gettin' to, we hope you know somebody loves you and wants the same things too."- Rascal Flatts

We are very proud of you.

Love always, Mom and Dad



JOHN WILLIAMS

Your Determination.....

Your Inner Strength.....

Your Endurance.....

Your Loyalty.....These are just

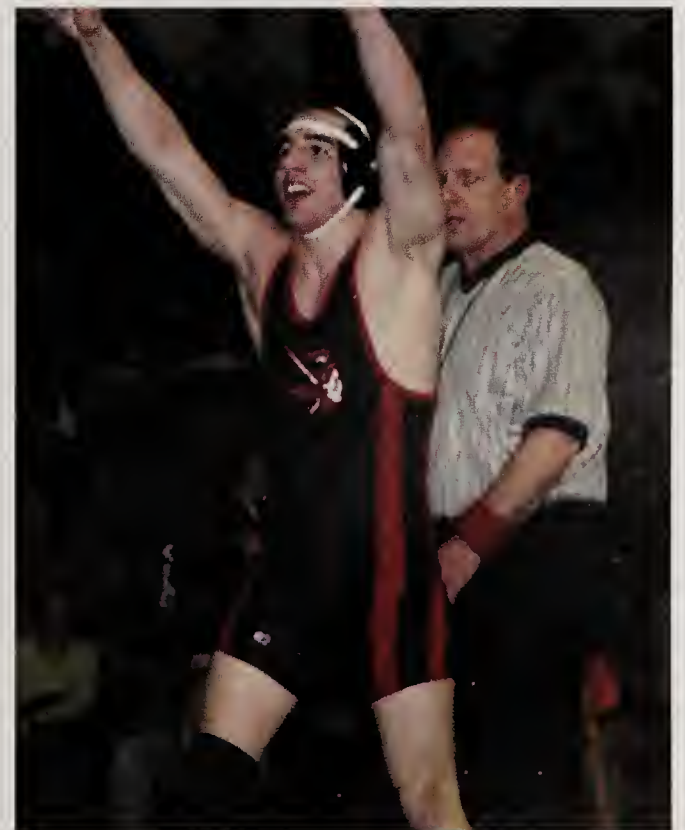
A few of the qualities that you have cultivated

And that make us so proud of you!

Good Luck on your way in life!

LOVE,

Dad, Mom, Kyle and Julia



Mark Strelow



"If you can dream it, you can do it."
-Walt Disney

Congratulations, Mark!
We love you and will always be proud of
you.

Mom, Dad, Tessa, Sean, and Maia

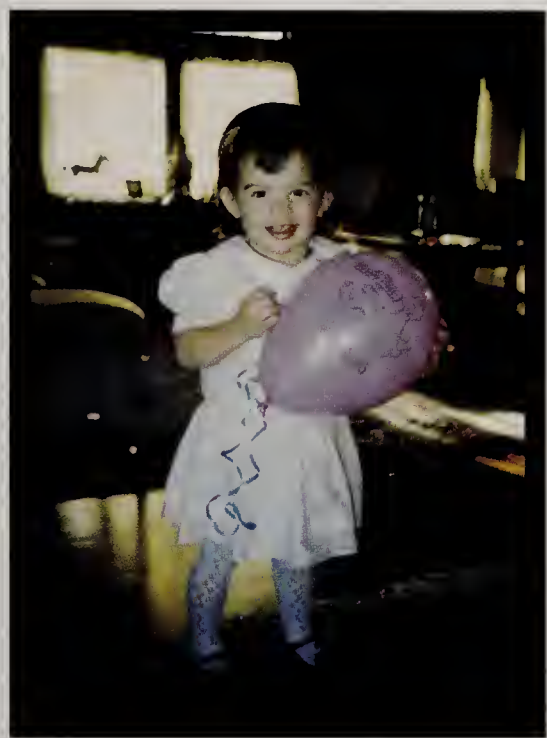


Daniel O'Connell

*Thanks for the
Joy you bring
To our lives.
Congratulations!
We are so proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Courtney and Devon*



Caitlynn Doocey



Caitlynn,

Congratulations! We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Brianna, Alyssa and Zachary

Lisa Randolph and Caroline Maguire



"Happiness is when what you think, what you say, and what you do are in harmony." -Gandhi

We're wishing you a world of happiness!

The Maffei/Randolph Family

Dana Baldini



A little something from our good friend Charlie K.:
"Let me kick down a little thing to you that our founding
athers kicked down to me. It goes...Don't. Tread. On
me. And right now you guys are treading all over me!"

Dana, don't let anyone tread on you. WE LOVE YOU!
I'm crickin' eggs of wisdom!"

Jillian Lombard



Jill,

We are so proud of you and your
many accomplishments. We wish you
happiness and success in all you do.

Lots of Love,
Mom, Dad, Alyssa and Brian

Chris Brander



Keep smiling. You have a bright future
Love,
Mom, Dad, Courtney and Nanny

Andrew Krutt



Congratulations Andrew!
We adored the little boy that you were and are
proud of the young man you have become.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Hilary

thru If you keep on believing the dream that
you wish will come true
Classic Disney

Your rainbow will come shining
We love you!
xx 00
Mom, Dad, Adrija

We are so very proud of you!

All our love

The very first time we looked into your eyes the feelings of love came as no surprise
and someday
Have faith in your dreams as if you were a superhero





And in the end,
the love you take is equal to
the love you make. -The Beatles
Congratulations!
Love Mom & Dad



Daniel Ulacco



"May God bless and keep you always.
May your wishes all come true.
May you always do for others
And let others do for you.
May you build a ladder to the stars
And climb on every rung . . ."

-Bob Dylan

Lots of Love-
Mom, Dad, Patch and Mitch

Scott Wilson



Scott,

Get out of Dodge by noon or bring your guns!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Alie, Jackie and Harper Lee

Bobby Corcoran

Bobby,

Find your happiness.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Billy and Darcy



Jason Scotti

Jason,

Your family is so very proud of you and all of the accomplishments you've made as you've grown. You will be in charge of your own destiny. As you graduate, follow the path you choose, be strong & wise and greatness will follow. We love you!

Mom, Dad, Jess, Matt & Teddy & Bailey

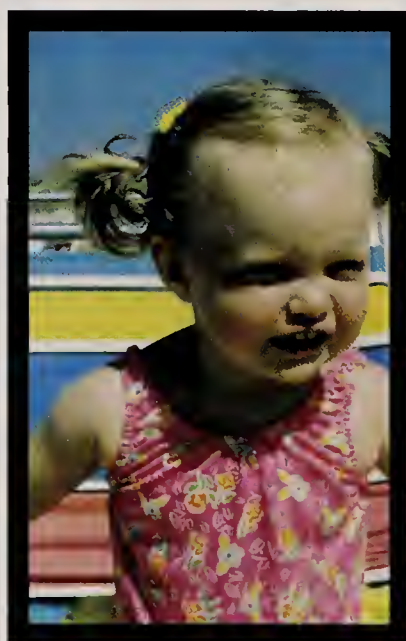


Shannon Smith



May the road rise up to meet you.
May the wind always be at your back.
May the sun shine warm upon your face
...and may your opportunities be endless.

We love you and are so proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Matt & Carly



Neil Walter Erikson



"Go confidently in the direction of your dreams! Live the life you've imagined. As you simplify your life, the laws of the universe will be simpler."

~Henry David Thoreau

Love,
Dad, Mom, John, & Britta

Kathryn Hibbard

Congratulations Kathryn & the class of 2010!

Love, Mom, Dad, John & William



Michael Curran

Thank you for being such a wonderful son, brother and friend to us. We are so proud of you and wish you happiness and success in all that lies ahead.

With all our love,
Mom and Jack



Sara Hennessey

Congratulations Sara
We are all so proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Megan and Daniel



Kyle Culhane



Kyle,
We are so very proud of you. We love you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kiera, Shauna, Sheridan, Jamie and
Carley

Sarah Bergen

Congratulations Sarah!



We are very proud of you.
Love Always,
Dad, Barbara, Ross & Kim



Ross Nicholson

Congratulations Ross. We
are so proud of you!
"All we have to decide is
what to do with the time that
is given us."
-Gandalf



Jaclyn Murano

Congratulations Jackie! We
love you. Always keep smiling
and reach for the stars! We
are so proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Ray



Danielle Guyette

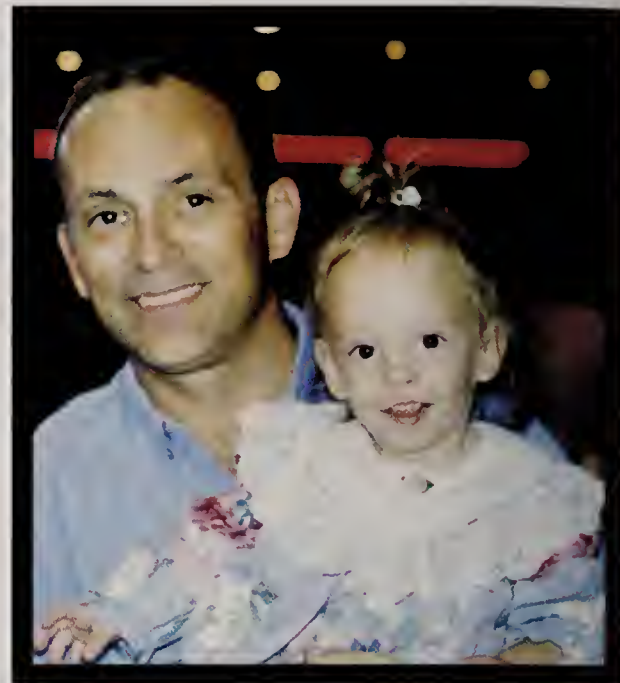


It is a wise expression that reminds us to be glad of life, since it gives us a chance to love, work, play and stare at the stars at night.

Our joy has been sharing this all with you here in Winchester. Your future will be as beautiful as the world is wide.

With you everywhere and for all Eternity will be our love.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Nicole and Michele



Stephen Nardone

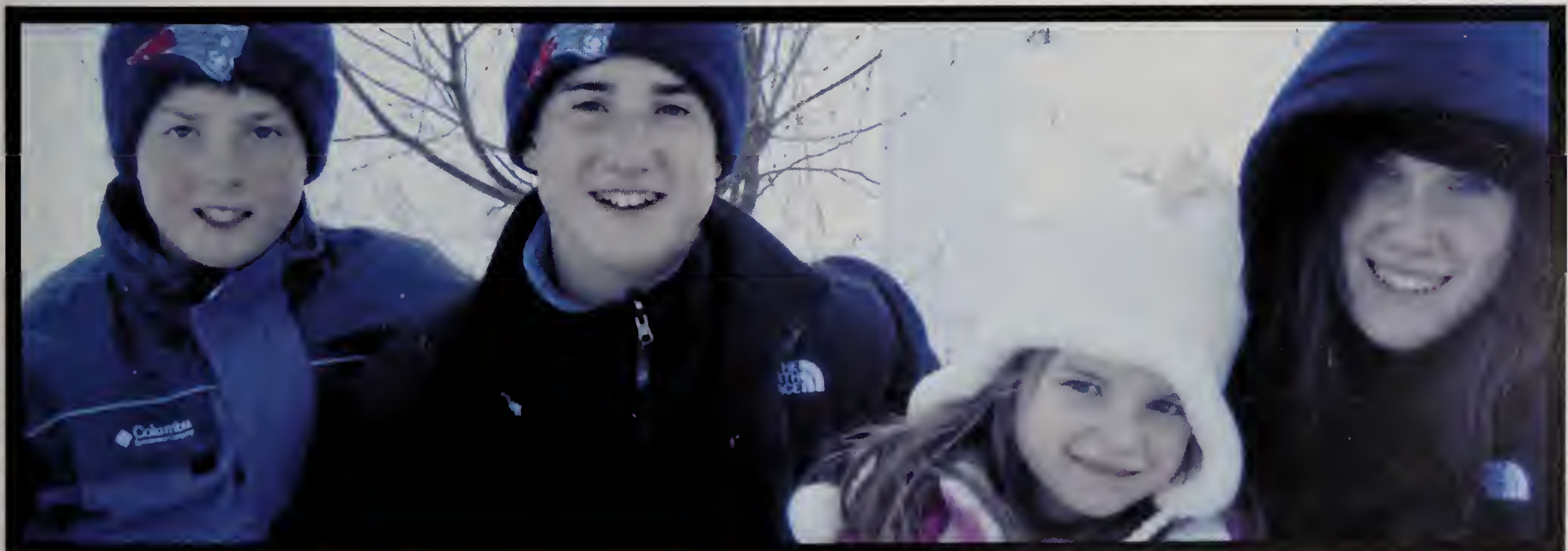
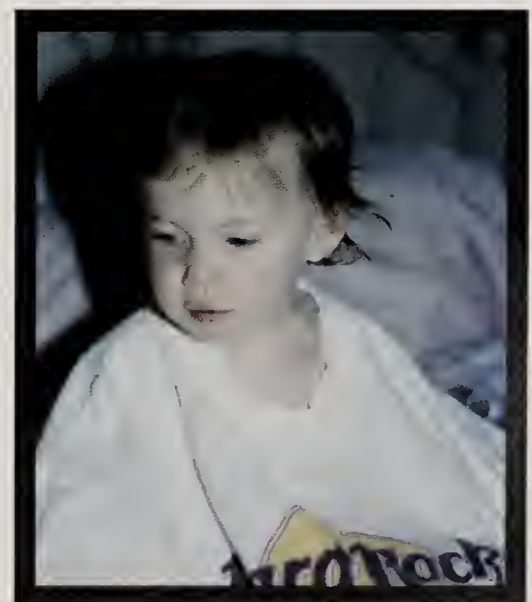


Congratulations Stephen!
We are so proud of you.
You have brought us so much
joy.
We love you very much.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Kristina and
Matthew



Bridget Costello

To our sweetest pea
"Be who you are and say what you feel,
because those who mind don't matter and
those who matter don't mind" -Dr. Seuss
We love you all up!
Mom, Dad, John, Budda and Annie



Lexy Long & Jimi Patalano



Congratulations Lexi and Jimi!!!
With all our love, Grandma and Grandpa Patalano

Emily Baynes



Congratulations Emily!
We are very proud of you and love you very much.

Dad, Mom, Julia, and Kevin



Christine Nicole Casey

"Some people want it to happen, some wish it would happen, others make it happen."

-Michael Jordan



Christine, you make things happen! We are so proud of you and we love you very much.

Mom, Dad, George, Julia,
Sam & Grace



Allie Duran



"The faith of knowing deep inside your heart, that heaven holds more than just some stars. Someone's up there watching over you, that's the kind of day I wish for you."

-Faith Hill

We love you SO much,
xo Mom, Dad, Scott, and Taryn xo



Sarah Sutherland

Dearest Sarah,

We always called you our princess and "our dream come true," and you have always been both! We are sending you off, with all our love, to follow your dreams and conquer the world.

Lots of love,
Mom, Dad, and Livvy



Ben Torriere



Congrats! We knew you would make it!
On to your future!

Sam Seferian

We are all so proud of you. We can't wait for the next "Act"!
We love you, Sam!
Mom, Dad, Rebecca and Peter



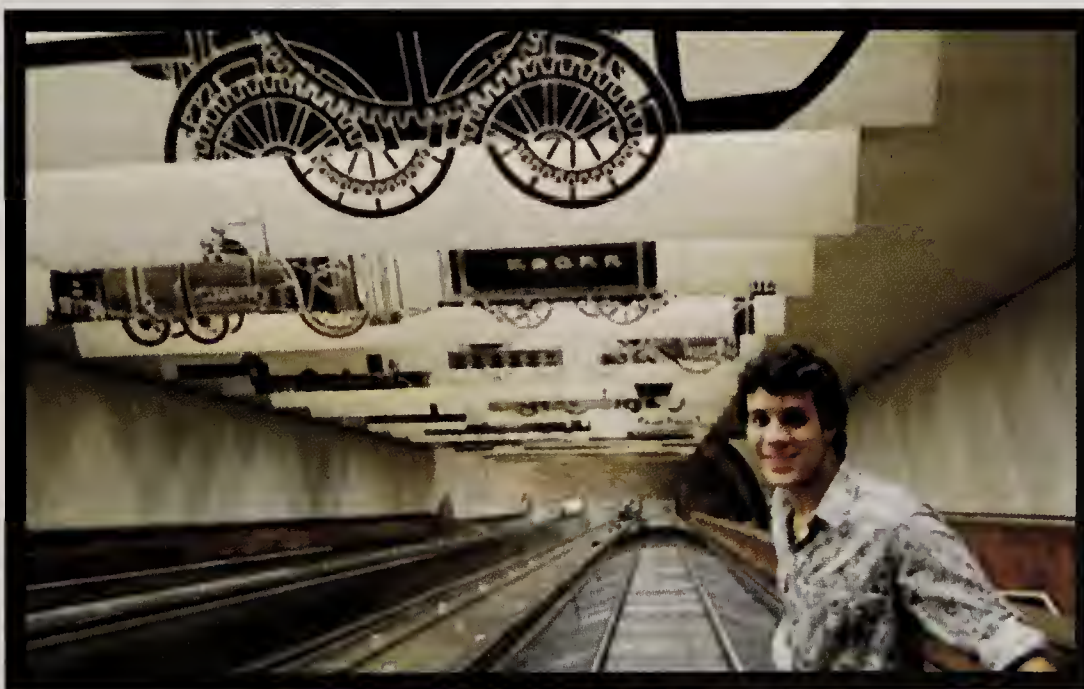
Casey Leathers

You have always been in the driver's seat Casey! We look forward to seeing where your adventurous spirit takes you. We all love you and are so proud of you!

xo Mom, Dad, Kristen, Meghan, and Zack



Jimi Patalano



" It takes courage to grow up and become who you really are."~E.E. Cummings

We welcomed you into the world eighteen years ago as Vincent James Patalano III. We've watched you grow and become Jimi Patalano. You've challenged us - and taught us - and learned from us. We love you, Jimi.

Make us proud!

Love with all our hearts,
Mommy, Daddy, Matthew, & Lucy

Hailee Ver Planck



Reach for the stars and never look back and know that we love you and we knew you could do it all along! This was quite the ride, sometimes a little bumpy, but so much fun!!!

We are proud of you and today is just the beginning! Remember to smile like you always do and the world will be yours!

Congratulations!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Ryan, and Caroline

Joseph Cianciarulo



Joseph,

We are so proud of you! Your family will always be there for you! Shoot for the moon, even if you miss, you'll land amongst the stars...

Love,
Mom, Dad and Christina

Chris Haffenreffer



LOVING LIFE!

Congratulations
xox from Mum, Dad,
Katie, Matt & Roz-bo-doz!!

Kevin Potter



Keep playing your own game,
and you'll be a winner!

We are so proud of you,
Mom, Dad, Katie & Emily

Bobby Leo



"May your dreams stay big and your worries stay small."

Love,
Mom, Dad and M.B.

Julia Ellis Favorito



"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

We are so proud of your enthusiasm in all that you do, your dedication to your family and teammates, belief and respect for all and wavering personal work ethic.

With love,
Mum, Dad, & Emma

Sam Shepherd



Dear Sam,

We are so very proud of you, who you are, and of your many accomplishments. You know how to dream and make it happen. Remember wherever you go we love you, and you are a treasure.

Congratulations and enjoy your journey!

Much love,
Mom, Dad, West and Sydney

Elizabeth Sheehan



Keep Smiling,
Keep Dreaming,
and always let your heart sing!

All our love,
Mom, Dad, Joe, Dan, Michael, and Lucien

Heather Grady



Keep your faith in self, God
and humanity. You make us
proud.

Congratulations!
Love, Mom, Dad and Scottie

Maggie Manko



Congratulations Magoo!
Love, Katie



We are so proud of you and
the best is yet to come!
Love, Mom and Dad



It's still just as hard to let you go!
Love, Melanie

Elena Pavlenkov



"Music is a healing force all living spirits sing."
--Joanna Shenandoah, Oneida composer

Congratulations to Elena
from the Carney and Pavlenkov family

Sam Novicki



"Go confidently in the
direction of your dreams.
Live the life you have
imagined."
-Henry David Thoreau

We are so proud of you,
Sam
Love, Mom, Dad and
Andrew



Lindsey Carlsen



Oh! The joy
The open-mouthed thrill
of each new stage
of independence and skill

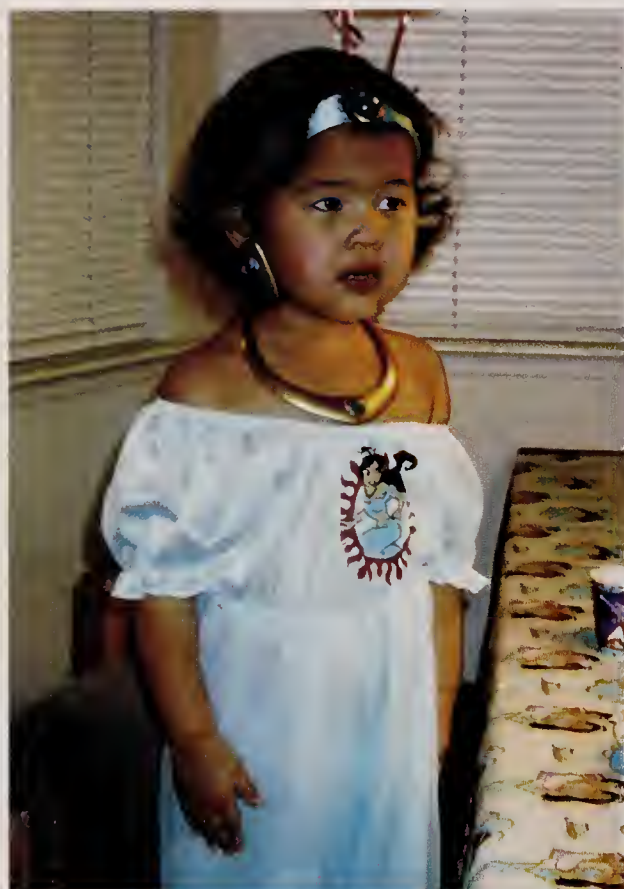
Our hearts burst
with love and pride
as you continue on Life's great Ride

YOU'RE IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT
NOW LINDSEY

- STAY WELL - BE SAFE
Love, Mom & Dad



Catherine Chang



Catie, you are fabulous! You have set high goals for yourself and have achieved them. This is just the beginning. It is going to be a fun ride. Enjoy!

Love, Mom, Dad, Mary, Raymond, Ann Mari, James, Minnie, and Jack

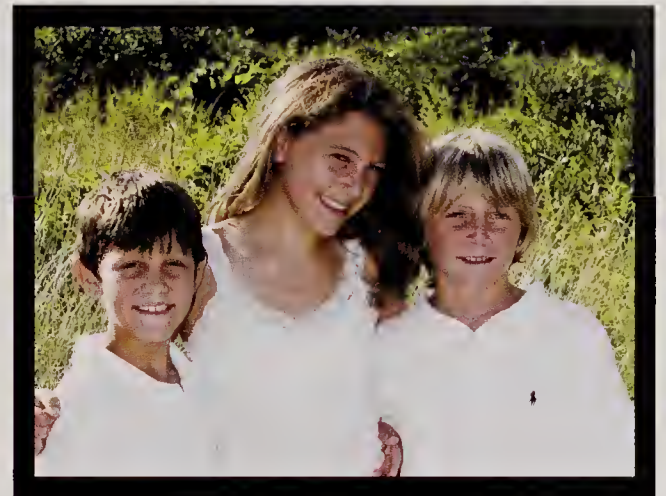
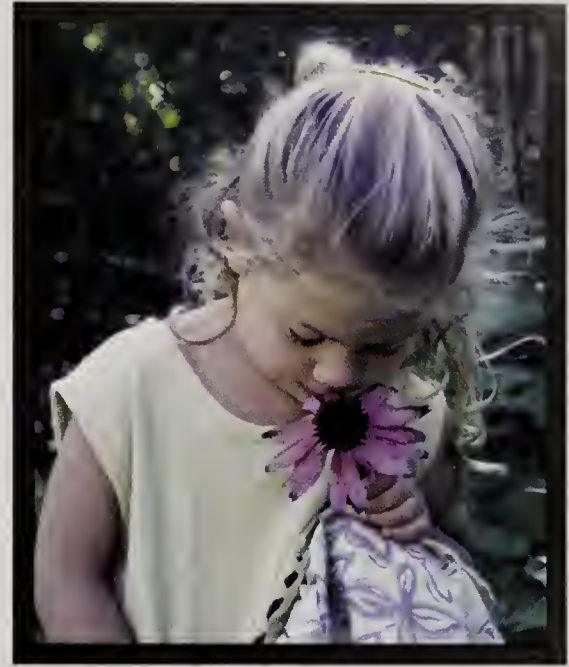
Katherine Spahr



Katherine

Keep on rocking!
Love, Mom, Dad, and Maddy

Lindsey Ludwig



"Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things that you didn't do than the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines, sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover." -Mark Twain

Love, Dad, Mom, Ryan and Garrett

Matthew MacCaughey



Congratulations "Watt"!

We could not be prouder of all you are and all you have accomplished!

Much love always,
Mom, Dad, Sarah, Meg and Chester



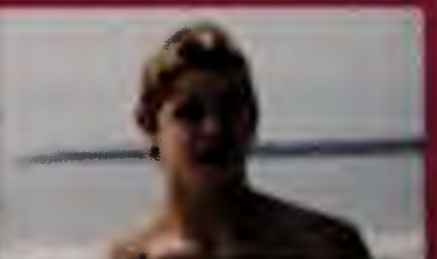
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Brothers



Shadows



COOSA



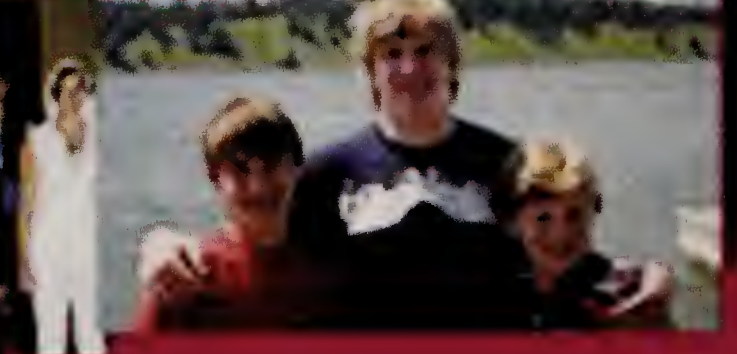
RoJo



OCTETS



Spanish Exchange



Family



Owen,

You've made the most of the past four years, and now have a lifetime of possibility ahead of you. Don't be afraid to dream big, and step into the world outside Winchester knowing that this will always be home.

We love you, and are so proud of you!

Mom, Dad, Alec & Graeme



LAX



FOOTBALL



Beach



Captains

Alexa Williamson



There is no prouder family,
There is no doubt you are and will
be spectacular,
There is no boundary to your
creativity,
There is no limit to our love.

Congratulations!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Ryan and Reid

Rosie Hale



Thanks for being our family's quiet leader as well as keeping us all
organized and on time.
We look forward to watching as you head down your new path. Your warm
soul and caring way will take you far.
Remember as you go to always..."Let the sun shine in."

We love you so.
xo mom, dad, charlie, lacey, willie and penny.

Julia Howard



Go get 'em, Cowgirl! The world needs
everything you've got. We love you with all
our hearts,
Mom, Dad and Miles

Nathan Goodman



From your proud parents with love.
Guess who?

Valerie Bradley



Life is a gift,
With presents to open each day.

We'll miss you so much Vavie,
When you've flown away.

We wish you love and happiness.
These are gifts you have given to us.
Chuckie, Scoot, Mom and Dad



Liza Pine

We love your enthusiasm and flair! Watching you grow up has been so much fun. You make us very proud. Keep reaching for the stars!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Tommy and Carolyn



Alexandra Giacchino



Dear Alexandra,

It is hard to believe that you are a senior this year. It has been such a wonderful journey watching you grow into the wonderful person you are. You have worked very hard, both in school and athletically as a figure skater, to accomplish the highest goals. You are an amazing daughter and sister and we love you immensely. We hope you achieve all your aspirations in life. Congratulations!

Love, Mom, Dad and Vicki

Peter J. Pantano II



Congratulations! May your imagination help you succeed on your next adventure.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Jena



Suzi Stein

Congratulations Suzi!
We are so proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Dave and Pete
(and Ozzie)



Julia Maggio

"And when you finally fly away, I'll be hoping that I served you
well. For all the wisdom of a lifetime, no one can ever tell.
But whatever road you choose, I'm right behind you, win or
lose. Forever Young"
-Rod Stewart



Congratulations Julia
Love Mom, Dad, Nick and Roxy

Amanda Nowell



You are our shining star. You will always hold a special place in our hearts and in our family. We are so very proud of you and all you've accomplished. May you always dream big and succeed often. You will always have your very own guardian angel giving you a nudge. We love you always, Amanda....to the moon and back xoxo!

-Nanny, Papa, Charlie and Family

Alicia Castro

Alicia-

When we look back over the years, we just smile. It seems like only yesterday you were our precious little baby. It's been amazing watching you grow into the wonderful, caring, beautiful person you are. You have made us so happy and very proud. Keep smiling, believe in your dreams, and always stay true to yourself.

We love you very, very much-
Mom, Dad, Katelyn & Tori



Eric Ebbott



The Places You Have Gone



The Things You Have Done



The Friends You Have Made



And So Much Still To Come



Go For It!



Father, Mother and Scott



Jessica Witham Carbone

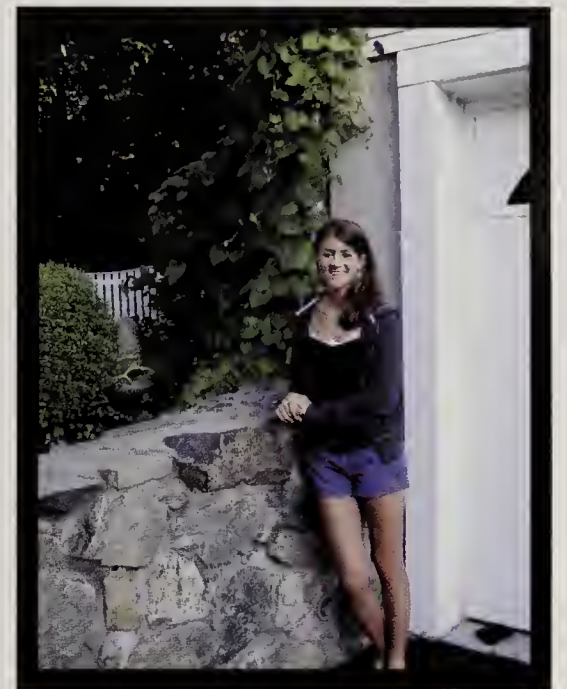
"Jessie"

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Congratulations Jessie.

You have made us proud of you in so many ways.
Wherever life takes you, may you find great happiness and success.

We love you dearly!
Dad, Mom and Monica

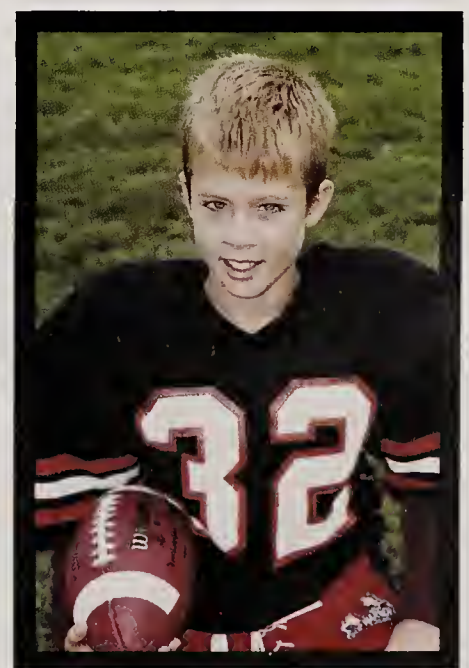
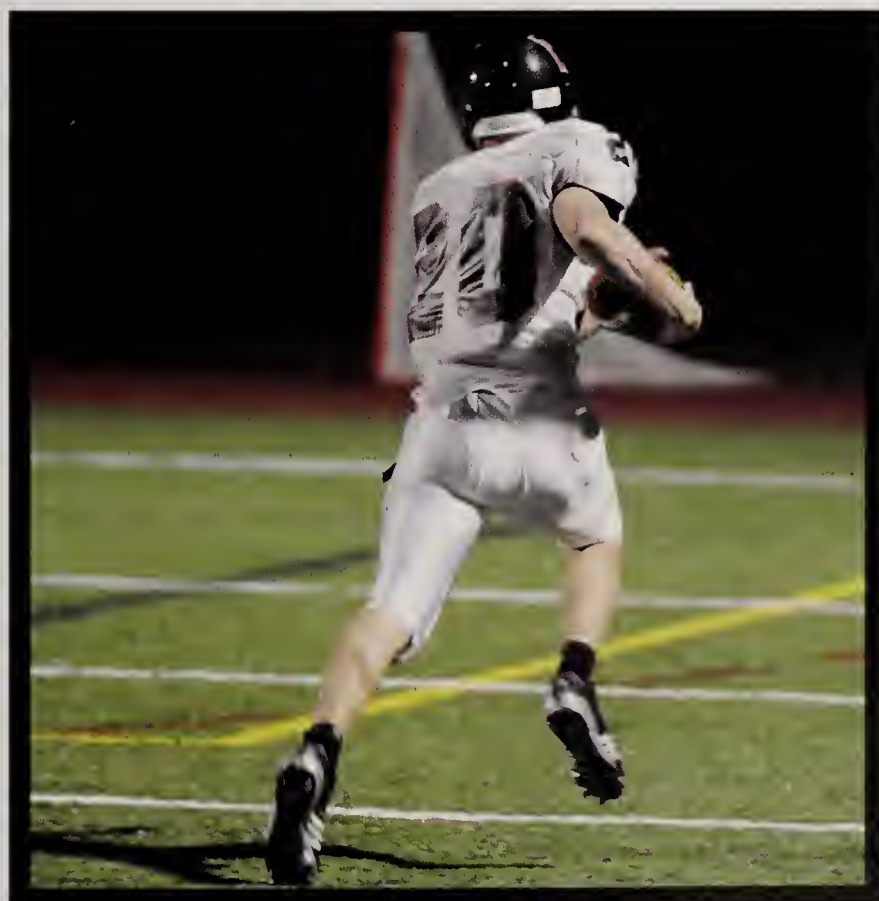


"All our dreams can come true...if we have the courage to pursue them." -Walt Disney

Joey Cleary

Keep climbing until you reach your goals.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Meghan, Chris, Matt & Maeve



Laura Steele

Spirit of life, come unto you;
Sing in your heart all the stirrings of compassion.
Blow in the wind, rise in the sea, move in the hand,
Giving life the shape of justice.
Roots hold you close, wings set you free.
Spirit of life, come unto you.

Love always,
Mom, Dad and Peter



Alexandra Shediak



To our Princess Alex,

You have made us proud
since the day you were born.
Continue to live a remarkable
life... and remember that we
love you!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Andrew



Anna and Grace Senko



Love you like crazy and Congratulations!
Mom, Dad, Jane and Michael

Congratulations!



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